

The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, January 18, 1919

No. 13

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS, FIRST SEMESTER, 1918-19

Monday, January 20

- 9 to 11 A. M.—
English 1, all sections.
English 2X and 2Y.
Psychology 2.
11 A. M. to 1 P. M.—
English 2Z.
3 to 5 P. M.—
Chemistry 1, all sections.
Chemistry 2.
Greek and Latin Literature.
Home Economics 3, 4.
Physical Education 7.
Education 8, 10.
Psychology 1, Sections 1 and 2.
History A, B, F.

Tuesday, January 21

- 9 to 11 A. M.—
French 1, all sections.
French 2, Sections 1 and 2.
Education 3.
Political Economy 1.
French A and B.
Latin C and D.
Physical Geography E.
Political Geography F.
3 to 5 P. M.—
Botany 1.
Biology 1, Sections 1 and 2.
Botany 2.
Chemistry 3, 5, 6.
English 7.
Science A.
Algebra E.
Arithmetic F1.

Wednesday, January 22

- 9 to 11 A. M.—
Latin, Sections 1 and 2.
Physics 1, Sections 1 and 2.
History 4, 6.
Latin A and B.
Education E.
Mathematics F2.
11 A. M. to 1 P. M.—
Design.
3 to 5 P. M.—
Spanish 1, Sections 1 and 2.
Spanish 2.
French 3, 4.
Expression E.

Thursday, January 23

- 9 to 11 A. M.—
History 1, Sections 1 and 2.
History 2.
English 3.
Public School Music, Sec. 1 and 2.
Mathematics A and B.
3 to 5 P. M.—
Expression 1, Sections 1 and 2.
Mathematics 1X and 1Y.
Bacteriology 1.
Philosophy 1.
Education 9, 11, 13.
Home Economics E.
Industrial Arts 4, 5.

Friday, January 24

- 9 to 11 A. M.—
Home Economics 1, all sections.
Home Economics 10, all sections.
Home Economics 11, all sections.
History 3.
Sociology 1 and 2.
Zoology 1.
Home Economics A.
Drawing E.
Psychology 4.
11 A. M. to 1 P. M.—
Physiology (Miss York).
3 to 5 P. M.—
Expression 2, 3.
Education 4, 12.
Horticulture.
Education 1, all sections.
Education 12.

Saturday, January 25

- 9 to 11 A. M.—
Home Economics 12, 22.
History of Music.
Political Science.
Drawing 1, all sections.
Education 2, Sections 1 and 2.

FORMER TEACHER DIED AT MERIDIAN, MISS.

Word has been received of the death, at Meridian, Miss., on December 19, last, of Miss Mary Sydney Johnston, a former teacher of this college. Since her retirement from the profession she has lived with the family of her cousin, B. F. Johnston, of Mississippi. Miss Johnston was principal for several years of the largest grammar school of Tampa and from there went to DeFuniak Springs to teach Latin in the old State Normal School. At the time the Buckman bill was passed she was offered a position in the Florida State College for Women in the departments of Latin and mathematics. She was an unusually fine teacher and a remarkable character. She was closely related to the Confederate hero, Albert Sydney Johnston, and bore the same high principles of honor, culture and patriotism as her distinguished kinsman. Her influence as a teacher was always for high standards and thoroughness of instruction. She always made warm friends and lived up to the obligations of duty and loyal friendship. She taught four years in the college and resigned her position here in 1909 to retire from the profession.

—W. S. S.—

It's Very Easy if You Know How

Did you ever hear this sad remark? "This makes my fifth year and I don't know how to study for examinations yet." Now this is a good, true statement because there are but a chosen few on the campus who know how. Let us think of the different methods of attack upon our poor unsuspecting books. Here is a girl who simply can't study alone. Her motto is, "There is safety in numbers," so she musters as many as possible into the mysteries of acquiring knowledge. They all meet and spend a few hours each day before the exam—in all talking at once and getting as confused as possible. Another girl is simply scared to death, so she arises before dawn and hungry, pale and sleepy, contrives to assimilate a little knowledge at the expense of her poor roommate and those around her who wake to the tune of her alarm clock. But we also have other girls who spend their time in talking about how much they have to do. You try to think of home and pleasant memories and you hear your overworked friend down the hall giving a lecture to some sympathetic listeners on "just how can I get all my work done." But in addition to these types we have among us sad cases of those afflicted with the vacant stare. They spend hours over their books gazing into space. We have never been able to find out where or on what their thoughts linger.

But, last of all, we have the type which leaves everything until the week of examinations. They fly around the dormitories madly and cut circles around the library. My, but they are busy and the strange part of it all is that they always get along beautifully in their exams, too. It wouldn't do to leave out the perfect type, would it? The representative of this

- 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.—
Methods in Home Economics (Miss Thomas).
Drawing 1, all sections.
Education 2, Sections 1 and 2.

THE VERY CRADLE OF CHRISTIANITY THREATENED

Declaring that he believed the American people could not and would not permit the cradle of Christianity to perish, Henry Morgenthau, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, pointed out the dire need of the poverty-stricken and starving Armenians and others in the near East.

"The condition of these people is appalling," said Mr. Morgenthau. "Four hundred thousand of the starving hosts of Armenia and Syria are children. Multitudes have already perished, while their mothers stood powerless to help, while their dearest treasures died before their eyes—their own children for whom they would have given their lives."

"Upon these children, helped back to normal childhood, let us hope, by the generosity of the American people, must depend the perpetuation of a race that early accepted Christianity—a race that has been most cruelly persecuted by the barbarous Turks and has gone to Calvary for its belief."

"At Teheran and other cities, men, and women and children are prostrated on the streets from exhaustion and dying from starvation. People are grazing in the fields like cattle. Children come to the rest houses with flesh hanging on their bones like rags, voices gone, but eyes pleading and imploring for a crust."

"People all over Persia are falling dead fast as autumn leaves from the trees. 120,000 persons have died in the past year in Teheran alone from starvation and the diseases which follow malnutrition."

"From one Armenian village comes a sole survivor who tells a story that is a close-up of the whole steadfast people. Suddenly, without reason or warning, fifty of the leading men of their churches were thrown into prison, and there for ten days starved and tortured. At last, bound four together, the survivors were led out on the journey which they well knew would sooner or later end in death. Even then, to deny their King would have set their feet back on the road of life."

"But no! Spontaneously they started forward singing—a hymn which gave at once their farewell and their identity: not victims, but pilgrims! Unless help on a larger scale is immediately forthcoming, these Christian people will perish."

—W. S. S.—

Change of Time in Daily Schedule

The college has found it advantageous to rearrange the schedule of time to suit the daylight hours. Consequently everything, even 8 o'clock classes, has been moved up an hour.

Of course, imagination plays a large part in everything we do, but, honestly, doesn't it seem more like real life to breakfast at 8:15 o'clock instead of 7:15 as of old? At least, it is more in keeping with the lingerings of holiday spirit.

type gets her lessons perfectly every day and still has time for play. When exams come she glances unconsciously over her books in review and calmly enters upon her examinations knowing that her's is the victory. Do you know any one like this? Well, whether you do or not, it is at least an ideal to work for.

ANNOUNCEMENT AS TO THE GOLF LINKS

The Tallahassee Golf Club extends all privileges to the young ladies of the college and to the ladies of the faculty. We want you to feel free at all times to ask for the use of the club house and grounds for your parties.

W. E. VAN BRUNT,
President.

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Can Be No Airplane Service Until Air Laws Are Made

Neither Passenger nor Commercial Lines Will Be Started Without Such Laws.

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"To begin with," he pointed out, "there are no laws of the air at present, and to bring the air into the commercial sphere without laws would produce chaos. There would be immediate trouble with the customs authorities of all nations. Adequate legislation will have to be framed to prevent contraband merchandise being carried through the air from one country to another."

"There will have to be a system of air customs, and that in itself presents many problems. Then, again, the unauthorized carrying of letters would bring in the postal authorities."

"To police the air presents other difficulties. Try to imagine an offender scudding away from an air policeman, whose machine may be the slower of the two, and hiding behind a cloud until everything was clear."

"It's a new world and we have got to make proper arrangements for it."

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Y. M. C. A. War Worker Honored

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President Wilson May Tour United States

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Philosophy 1.
Education 9, 11, 13.
Home Economics E.
Industrial Arts 4, 5.

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Sociology 1 and 2.
Zoology 1.
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Drawing E.
Psychology 4.
11 A. M. to 1 P. M.—
Physiology (Miss York).
3 to 5 P. M.—
Expression 2, 3.
Education 4.
Horticulture.
Education 1, all sections.
Education 12.

Saturday, January 25

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Home Economics 12, 22.
History of Music.
Political Science.
Drawing 1, all sections.
Education 2, Sections 1 and 2.

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student newspaper

1919

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE
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Entered as second-class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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The Florida Flambeau solicits contributions for publication. Address all such to the Editor-in-Chief. Communications in reference to advertising and subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager. Make all checks payable to The Florida Flambeau.

Christmas had passed. The New Year had begun. In fact, January 7 was here and we were also. Our gifts, beaux, dates and dances were receiving our greatest consideration. We were imparting all the information in regard to them that we could possibly recall. No details were being omitted which would be interesting to our friends. All the boys of our acquaintance who had been mustered out or who were home on furlough were carefully enumerated. The quantities of flowers and candy which came; all those marvelous gifts that surprised us to death; the day the cook didn't come—all these topics were treated worthily.

But suddenly the end came. Some one discovered that exams were less than two weeks off. The news spread with startling rapidity. We were appalled. In fact, we were overwhelmed with sad emotions. But realizing the well-known fact that neither physical phenomena nor college committees can be changed by will of woman (or man either) we accepted the decree.

To meet the situation necessitated the curtailment of all happy holiday reminiscences. With martyr-like spirit we discontinued all intercourse in this field. Books were immediately taken from the closets and boxes where they were hastily hurried last December. In accordance with this spirit, more of us attended church last Sunday in accordance with this spirit. None of us attended church last Sunday than usually do. We have no patience whatever with the giddy young girls who straggle in late. If they attempt to recount any experiences to us we quickly let them understand that our time is limited and our interest elsewhere.

In the library conditions are far

from normal. In the first place, there is hardly standing room. And amazing though true, Life, The Ladies' Home Journal, Harper's Bazaar and all periodicals formerly of interest are now seen reposing in dignity on the magazine rack. The most popular literature at present seems to be such books as "Gayly's Classic Myths," "Private Life Among the Romans," "Spencer's Synthetic Philosophy" and the like. Any psychological or philosophical treatise is devoured with eager interest. All time not spent in eating and sleeping seems to be devoted to intellectual pursuits. The gym classes have been so sadly neglected as to cause no little anxiety to the teachers. They are greatly worried for fear we are developing our mental powers at the expense of our physical beauty and welfare.

Really it hardly seems possible that college activities have been at all interrupted by Christmas. The zeal and energy of the students are indicative of an unusual degree of earnestness and interest.

And what will the result be? It is hoped that there will be enough nines and ninety-fives to convince the faculty that examinations are unnecessary evils. Some have expressed a fear that we will become permanent literary highbrows. Dismiss the worry. It is unfounded. There is an annual epidemic of study at this institution, but no case has ever yet been fatal.

W. S. S.

The new time is just as clear as anything. You are invited to a party and the joy is killed by not knowing what time to start, and if you are late it is all your fault, of course. You stay up until 11 o'clock at night and of course you get sleepy, but then you can't complain about it because it can all be explained if you take the trouble to do it, and in thinking over the time you gently remark to someone: "My, I'm glad I don't have a 6:30 class," and no sooner do you say this when you remember that you used to have a 5:30 class, and consequently you must succumb to the late hour without a murmur.

But the most trouble of all it to try to understand it. Take advice from us and don't ask anyone to explain it, because they will be sure to think they have a thorough mastery of the subject matter, and then they will try to explain it. Keep your trouble to yourself and go blindly to your classes, stay up until 11 at night, and rise at 8 in the morning without question or argument. Do not complicate matters by trying to understand them—merely accept the situation because in this case "Ignorance is bliss."

W. S. S.

It is now rather late to wish you a Happy New Year, but the Flambeau takes this first opportunity of expressing the season's greetings and wishing for you success and happiness of the finest kind.

The present era is a brilliant one, and 1919 is fairly glittering with hope and opportunity. The possibilities of the future are summoning you to the splendid work of improvement and betterment. However well you may have done heretofore, always know that you can do better. Go on and up. Live every day the best you can. The future of woman looks brighter than ever before. The college woman has the best chance of all. Then let your college life be indicative of the career you desire. Let your aspirations begin to materialize here. Assume your individual responsibility of making our social group one of high ideals and character in all things, both large and small. In this way you are not only making the college finer and stronger, but you are also receiving ample returns with interest.

W. S. S.

Exchanges

The Flambeau acknowledges the following exchanges, all of which have contributed greatly to its development: The Sun Dial, Winthrop Weekly News, The Citograph, The Orange and Black, The Tar Heel, The Clarion,

The Alchemist, The Spectator, The Concept, Wo-Co-Ala News, The Pine Branch, The Agnostic, The Middleburg Campus, The Wellesley College News and The Orange and Blue.

The Sun Dial is one of the best college papers that has come in to us, and its editorial page is especially commendable. The happenings on the campus are written up in a very interesting and breezy style.

The Winthrop Weekly News shows a keen interest in problems of national importance, and presents them in an interesting manner. It is lacking, however, in local color and items of local affairs. We would like to know more about what Winthrop is doing.

The Citograph is a good paper, though a little weak along the line of editorials. The front page is usually well written up.

The Orange and Black is an excellent high school paper, and it shows a great deal of earnest work on the part of the editors. It seems, however, that the literary department is developed to the detriment of other departments. How about some good editorials?

The Tar Heel is about the acme of perfection. It has "pep" and to spare—"the North Carolina spirit"—and is full of interest in every column. Each department is ably handled, and equally is there a strong athletic spirit. The editorials are timely and straight to the point.

The Clarion is a good paper, and shows fine school spirit. There is a keen interest in Belmont problems and conditions. The clippings are well chosen. Altogether it is a well-rounded paper.

The Alchemist needs to get up a good editorial page, without which no college paper can be first class. The Brenau students should get together and get up some "peppy," interesting material for some of the space occupied by the many advertisements.

The Spectator is fine. The "Velvet Hammer" is delightful and is written by an artist in kindly satire. The cuts on the front page are good—in fact, it is all very good.

The Concept is a creditable college magazine. The stories are interesting, but the literary department seems to be of too much predominance. Perhaps, however, the Concept is intended to be a literary magazine. Being published monthly, it would of course be different in character from a weekly paper. The poetry is of real merit.

Only one number of the Wo-Co-Ala News has come to us, and we would like to see more numbers before we form our judgment of it. The society page is very interestingly written up, and the other departments are promising.

The Pine Branch is rather well arranged, and some of the stories are clever and hold the interest very well.

The Agnostic is a splendid college paper and we wish that it would come more regularly. There is lots of A. S. C. spirit, and it comes out in every page. The editorials are good and the happenings on the campus are very interestingly written up.

The Middleburg Campus uses its one page well. We hope that the paper will soon increase its size and also its scope. Every department needs developing and enlarging. The Orange and Blue is a good paper, with a strong athletic spirit and plenty of "pep."

Come to the

Leon Hotel

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Special Saturday Night Dinners

La Camille

Lace Front—the Best

Corset in the World

Walk-O ver Shoes for Women

GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS

We give especial advantage to the trade of the
College Girls.

Walker & Black

Monroe Street :: Tallahassee

The proposed league of nations and the cognate question of the freedom of the seas are still the subject of warm discussion, both abroad and in America. President Wilson seems to be seeking the support of the neutral nations in the matter of the league, and his plans are backed up by various organizations in France and England. It is reported that the neutrals will be permitted to participate in the deliberations incident to the formation of the proposed league, though they will not be admitted to the peace conference itself. It is believed many of them will favor the formation of the league, which, under any plan of representation yet suggested, would give them much greater power in world affairs than they now wield.

In the United States senate there is likely to be a showdown on the league of nations plan in a very short time, as its opponents, and others, too, feel that the president should know definitely the majority opinion of the body that must finally accept or reject the peace treaty that he and his colleagues assent to at Versailles. Though the Republicans in the senate are nearly all opposed to the president's plan to make the organization of the league a part of the peace treaty, they do not stand alone. Quite a number of the Democratic senators also are against that proposition, believing that at least the question should be made the subject of a separate treaty after matters relating directly to the war shall have been disposed of.

As for the freedom of the seas, the expression is now interpreted to mean that Britain may not at one and the same time have the largest navy and be the exclusive interpreter of sea laws, and this it is believed Britain will accept, consenting to an agreement among nations regarding the laws and rules of the sea to which all must submit.

Prompt denial came from Paris of the report that the American delegation had agreed to the sinking of the surrendered German war vessels. The president said he was absolutely opposed to such a course, and Secretary Lansing declared the proposition had not even been discussed.

It is not likely that the general peace conference will assemble before the middle of January, nor is any official statement expected before then as to the number of governments to be represented. It is considered probable that the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and perhaps Belgium will determine the matter of admission of delegates. The representatives of the central powers will not be called in until the final stages are reached, for they will be compelled to accept whatever the others decide upon and to have been present during the preliminary discussions would only prolong the proceedings unnecessarily.

"May God spare us the troubles we should not be able to endure." This old saying of the Rumanians sums up the resignation of this people. Their land has been for ages the battlefield of nations. They are ancient people, full of romance and quaint customs. They are people that appeal to us, and the resignation that they have shown in this present struggle when they lost so heavily has appealed to all.

Dr. W. E. Van Brunt
Dentist

Dogs!!

There is a rumor that dogs are being cultivated and cherished and encouraged on our campus. This must not go on. In the first place, it is not healthy to cherish a dog in one's bedroom. In the second place, it is not lawful or customary to use the gym as a pound. In the third place, it is not nourishing to deprive one's self of food in favor of either "Grace Dorothy" or "Daffodil." In the fourth place, canned beef is not dog food. In the fifth place, the college cannot afford to support a dog catcher. In the sixth place, Mr. Elliot cannot waste time and shot on our dumb friends.

No names will be mentioned within a reasonable space of time unless this suggestion fails to take effect.

U-NO-ME (?)

W. S. S.

Miss Edwards Again at F. S. C. W.

The New Year at F. S. C. welcomed back an old and valuable friend into our midst—namely, Miss Edwards.

Those who were here last year will remember Miss Edwards as the finest of dietitians. Miss Edwards left us last year to do war work with the expectation of going to France. By some trick of fate, however, she is with us again. Her attractive personality won many friends for her in the past, and it is with great pleasure that we urge the new girls to make her acquaintance. We also congratulate ourselves on our luck in securing her services once more.

W. S. S.

Trust the army to think up a good game "as a war measure. The game is "cage ball. It is a game full of excitement and vim, which can be played in all seasons, and all weather, and can be played indoors or outdoors. It is a combination of football, basket ball, and the class rush, with the best points of each in it. In the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Lieutenant Emmett D. Angell, who originated the game, has played as many as two thousand men on the field at one time. A regulation field is 120 feet by 100 feet, but it may be smaller. The ball is of heavy canvas, 30 inches in diameter, inflated by a rubber bladder. The only other equipment necessary is two net cages of rope and heavy twine. The cages are 30 to 50 feet long, strung 10 feet above the ground.

The game is played in 30-minute periods. The two sides line up facing each other, each line 10 feet back from the center line of the field. The two captains advance to the center, when the referee blows the whistle they struggle for the ball; at the same time the two teams charge for it. The object is to get the ball to the cage. Any way will do so long as the ball is neither kicked or run with. That is a foul. In case of a foul the ball is given to the offended team 30 feet from the opponents' cage.

Pretty lively game, don't you think?

Have you seen the paintings of the war medals of the United States in the December number of Country Life? They are beautiful. The government offers four medals to the soldiers of our army. There is the Distinguished Service Medal, authorized in 1918, which is presented by the President to any one serving in any capacity with the army who has distinguished himself or herself by exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility. Another is the distinguished Service Cross, authorized in 1913, which is awarded by the President, or in his name, by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces for extraordinary heroism against the enemy, which does not justify the Medal of Honor. There are two medals of honor, the Congressional Medal authorized in 1862 and the Naval, authorized in 1861. The Congressional Medal of Honor is given by the President in the name of the Congress to officers and enlisted men of the army, who in actual conflict with an enemy distinguish themselves conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity

at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty; it is our highest award. The Naval Medal is on the order of the Congressional award and is given to the officers and enlisted men of the navy, marine corps and coast guard.

W. S. S.

Syrian and Armenian Orphan Relief

During the past week the students have been urged to give to the relief fund for Syrian and Armenian orphans. That a liberal response will result is assured—judging by past experience.

The Y. W. C. A. service Wednesday was devoted mainly to explaining the call for relief and how it can be met. Florence Wharton gave a very good talk on this subject, after which Dr. Conrad spoke a word to the students along the same line.

Girls, prepare to give—and give generously.

E. G. Chesley, Jr.

FURNITURE

A. A. BISHOP, Jr.

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When you visit out in town, go to the Royal Cafe and get your dinner. Everything clean and nice—new throughout. The best in the city.

Special Club Sandwiches to the College Girls, 35c.

**Royal
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Phone 129

TWO nicely furnished connecting rooms and one single room; bath and modern conveniences. Will rent to desirable tenants. Location, next to Library. Phone 196-W, or apply 284 East Park avenue.

Special Sale of
White Goods, Sheets,
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Underwear,
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Ginsberg's

How about that Picture for the Soldier Boy?
BLANK STUDIO
Try me.

The Hirshberg Co.

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WHOLESALE
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We control the entire output of the

**GLENDALE
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We solicit your patronage for high-grade Portraits.

We finish Kodak work neatly; also enlargements.

E. BIEN,
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Near Capitol.

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South Monroe Street
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Fruits and Candies
Fresh Daily

Tallahassee
Candy Kitchen

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

**PRESIDENT WILSON GIVEN ROYAL
WELCOME BY THE BRITISH
KING AND PEOPLE.**

CONFERS WITH WAR CABINET

**League of Nations Subject of Warm
Debate, Here and Abroad—Prog-
ress of Germany's Revolution
Watched With Suspicion
by Allied Nations.**

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Mingling business and pleasure, President Wilson spent a busy Christmas week in France and England. After two days of conference in which several pressing problems, notably that of supplying food to the hungry peoples of Europe, were thoroughly discussed, Mr. Wilson and his party were taken to Chaumont to spend Christmas day with the American troops there. General Pershing was his host, but the president devoted much of his time to the doughboys and both he and they enjoyed the day immensely. A review of 10,000 American troops was a feature of the day's doings. In the course of his address to the men of the First army Mr. Wilson said: "It was the privilege of America to present the chart for peace and now the process of settlement has been made comparatively simple by the fact that all the nations concerned have accepted the chart."

Next the presidential party traveled to Calais and thence to Dover and London, arriving in the British capital Thursday afternoon. Throughout the trip they were accorded all the honors that royalty could claim, and the short drive through London was like a royal progress. King George, Queen Mary and Princess Mary met them at the station and the Household cavalry acted as escort. As it was a holiday—boxing day—the entire population of the metropolis seemed to be out, determined to see the famous American.

After a night's rest in Buckingham palace Mr. Wilson met the British war cabinet and discussed with it the British peace terms that the cabinet had formulated for presentation to the interallied conference preceding the peace congress. On Saturday he conferred with Premier Lloyd George, Foreign Secretary Balfour and Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law, and on Sunday went to Carlisle, where his mother spent her girlhood.

In London there was more than a hint that the chief object of Mr. Wilson's visit to England, aside from the courtesy feature, was to ascertain definitely the views of the British government on the question of the terms of restitution to be imposed on Germany. It was said he had found opinion on the continent very hard set on this question, which is not in the least surprising. The people who were most directly hit by the hardships and horrors of the war are not likely to be forgiving and altruistic in their attitude toward the conquered Huns. If, as has been often said, America is to ask nothing from Germany, it would seem to most of us that the matter of payment might well be left to the victorious nations of Europe, who do intend to be repaid, so far as is possible, for their enormous losses.



"THEY SHALL NOT PERISH"

How in God's name can you let millions die the most hideous death dealt to humanity—Starvation? You cannot do it! You will not do it! America will save the orphans and babes from their hunger. Will you do your part? You could not do otherwise and be a man, much less an American! Every penny you give goes for food and clothing for the starving, helpless people of the near East.

THE NATION'S QUOTA \$30,000,000

YOUR QUOTA \$—?

CAMPAIGN JANUARY 12-19-1919

**AMERICAN COMMITTEE
FOR RELIEF IN THE NEAR EAST**

ARMENIA—GREECE—SYRIA—PERSIA

HILL'S
BOOK STORE

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papers

FOR THE BEST---

Club Sandwiches come to the

BUSY BEE CAFE

Service with White Waiters and White Cook
COME AND GIVE US A TRIAL

Advertise in "The Florida Flambeau."

Campus Notes

Miss Augusta Martin, of Ozark, Ala., has been the guest of Miss Theresa Yaeger during this week. Miss Martin was a student of the college two years ago, and has a large number of friends who were delighted to see her again.

Miss Margaret Wilson arrived on Monday from Bartow. Her many friends are glad to have her back again.

Among the girls arriving this week was Miss Dorothy Carruth, of Tampa. Dorothy's friends are all glad that she is with them again.

We are so glad to have several new students with us for the new semester. They are Misses Grace and Roberta McLaughlin, of Bonifay, Fla.; Priscilla Hamm, of Palatka; Mabel Hilliad and Katherine Waters, of Graceville. Here's a welcome to each of you!

Miss Henrietta Evans arrived on Tuesday from her home in Brooksville, and is being welcomed by her friends.

Mrs. J. F. Speers came out to the college on Sunday to resume her work as matron of Reynolds Hall. Mrs. Speers has been with her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Andrews, during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Mercer Gayle left for Jacksonville on Monday to spend a few days there.

Miss Nancy Williams arrived on Sunday from her home in Jacksonville, and we are all glad to have her back with us.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton, of Monticello, motored over Saturday with their daughter, Miss Isabel Eaton, who came to resume her studies for the new semester after the holidays.

The many friends of Miss Marguerite Ferguson wish to express to her their deep sympathy in the loss of her grandfather, Mr. Lee Wells, of Havana.

The Flambeau has lost one of its most energetic members, Miss Maxine Powell who did not return after the holidays. Miss Powell now has charge of a business school in Thomasville, Georgia. The staff and her many friends wish her success in her new work.

Neither Mr. Williams nor Mr. Barbour have been able to meet their classes for some time because of illness. All hope that they both will be with us again soon.

—W. S. S.—

Alumnae Notes

Miss Felicia Williams, graduate in class of '14, has been working for the past six months in Washington in the Ordnance Department.

Miss Ollie Allgood is teaching in

the Bonifay High School, Bonifay, Florida.

Miss Helen Vaughn (L. I. '16) was a student at Columbia University this past summer. She is now teaching in a residential suburb of Philadelphia and taking a few hours' work at Pennsylvania University.

Miss Cornelia Puleston ('16) was sent overseas last month for canteen work in France.

On November 2 at Fort Myers Miss Grace Owen ('18) was married to Mr. A. D. Pace, of Pensacola.

Miss Mattie Hancock is principal of the Waldo High School.

—W. S. S.—

Thirteen

Many persons believe the number 13 is unlucky. The most absurd things are believed. There is belief in the potency of the rabbit foot. Some believe the appearance of a comet portends war, and a hundred other foolish superstitions are still deeply rooted in human imagination.

Like Friday, the number 13 is associated with the life of Christ. There were 13 persons at the Lord's Supper. Many eminent persons have believed 13 is productive of ill-luck.

Queen Victoria once refused to sit with 13 at a table.

Many of the large hotels and steamship companies have no bedrooms or staterooms numbered 13.

Thirteen, as does Friday, cuts quite a figure in American history. The Union began with 13 colonies, and there were 13 articles in the Articles of Confederation. The motto, "E Pluribus Unum," has 13 letters in it, and the words, "American Eagle," contained 13 letters. Above the head of the eagle on coins are 13 stars, the olive branch has 13 leaves, while the hundredbolts number 13. On the eagle's breast is the shield with 13 bars, and each wing has 13 feathers.

The first official American flag had 13 stars and 13 stripes. The stars have been increased in number, but the 13 stripes remain.

Woodrow Wilson's name has 13 letters in it. He was 13 years a professor in Princeton University, and then became the thirteenth President. He has had no bad luck so far.

It was in 1513 that Balboa discovered and crossed the Isthmus of Panama. It was on Friday, April 22, 1904, that the United States completed its purchase of the Panama Canal property from the French owners, and in 1913 the canal was practically completed.

The war of independence, called "Revolutionary," takes 13 letters to spell it. Our navy began with 13 little ships, and "John Paul Jones," who was no hoodoo as a naval officer, had a name composed of 13 letters, and he was 13 years old when he came to America.

On May 13, 1607, the settlers landed at Jamestown, and the first permanent

settlement by Englishmen began in America.

On Friday, July 13, 1787, Congress passed the famous ordinance for the government of the territory northwest of the Ohio river.

On September 13, 1788, Congress proposed the day when State Legislatures should vote for presidential electors, when the electors should meet, and when the new President should be inaugurated, the same being the first Wednesday in March, 1789, which happened to be the 4th.

There was a Thirteen Club in New York for many years, and its members were long lived as any other citizens, in spite of their habit of sitting 13 at a table and defying all traditions about good and ill luck. They made a special feast on any Friday that fell on the 13th of the month, and smashed mirrors, spilled salt, walked under ladders, sat under opened umbrellas and cheered when their candles went out.

Thirteen of the sixty-four known elements in nature are combined in the making of the most wonderful thing on earth—a human being. In the National Museum at Washington, the materials composing a man weighing 154 pounds, can be seen, in bottles and jars, the exact quantities of each of these primary elements. The visitor will see 96 pounds of water—46 quarts—and the proteins, fats and minerals in varying quantities. Of these elements five are minerals or metallic, five are gas and three non-metallic, or 13 in all. Water is composed of oxygen, 88.9 per cent; hydrogen, 11.1 per cent. These two gases, the quantity in this 154-pound man, would fill 2,798 cubic feet, and the 31 pounds of carbon expanded into gas would take up 1,090 cubic feet. The lime in the bones would weigh 8 pounds, and the five bones contain 22 per cent of water, and the blood 83 per cent.

With proper effort the good luck of 13 could be easily established and evidence in favor of Friday being a lucky day could be rapidly accumulated, and the new-born belief would be worth just as much as the old one.

MOSES FOLSOM.

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Tallahassee, Fla.



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We appreciate your business at
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Newest Books of

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Neatest and Newest

Line of

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Oldest Banks in Florida

Capital, \$50,000

Hemstitching and Picot Edge Work
Done at

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E. W. Ogburn, C. S. Manager.

102 S. Adams St., Tallahassee, Fla.
Orders Take at Any Singer Shop

Special Holiday Discount on Entire Stock

MILLINERY of the Better Kind

Let your Holiday Shopping include a call here. You may find something that appeals, among our display of Exclusive Head-Wear.

THE BAND BOX

Tallahassee, Fla.

HOLMES DRUG CO.

PHONE 93

Flambeau Flickers



D. S. (thoughtfully): Caruso—Caruso! I've heard of him. Wasn't he the fellow who staid on that island so long?"

Papa: "Bobby, if you had a little more spunk, you would stand better in your class. Now, do you know what spunk is?"

Bobby: "Yes, sir; it's the past participle of spank!"

"Any animal with four legs," said the teacher, "is a quadruped. A man is a biped. Now can anyone tell me what a zebra is?"

"Yes, mis," replied the small boy. "A striped."

"You know," said the lady whose motor car had run down a man, "you must have been walking very carelessly. I am a very careful driver. I have been driving a car for seven years."

"Lady, you've got nothing on me. I've been walking for fifty-four years."

"Those socks I knitted for you, did you wear 'em?"

"Yes, I wore 'em, and they made me all the more determined to get the war over in a hurry."

"The study of the occult sciences interests me very much," remarked the new boarder. "I love to explore the dark depths of the mysterious to delve into the regions of the unknown, to fathom the depths of the unfathomable as it were, and—may I help you to some of the hash, professor?" Interrupted the landlady, and the good woman never knew why the other boarders smiled audibly.

"Darling," he said, "I have lost all my money."

"How careless of you," she replied. "The next thing you know you will be losing me."

World News

From eight to ten carloads of mail for American soldiers are undelivered in France, Second Assistant Postmaster-General Praeger told the Senate postoffice committee today, and "thousands, and probably millions," of letters addressed to the men overseas will arrive in New York soon to be sent to the "dead letter" office, where an attempt will be made to return them to the writers.

Blame for the failure to deliver this mail was placed on the War Department by Mr. Praeger, who again explained that the army authorities handle all soldiers' mail in France, the Postoffice Department delivering outgoing mail at Hoboken and receiving returning mail at the French ports. Mr. Praeger said one way to improve conditions overseas would be to send a force of experienced mail clerks to France to deliver the mail to the soldiers.

The opening of the fifth liberty loan campaign, April 16, the second anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany, is under consideration by treasury officials, but no decision has been reached. The third liberty loan drive started on April 6, 1918, the first anniversary. It was planned to have the campaign run for three weeks, and to ask for between five and six billion dollars. Whether the interest rate will be higher than

"If," as the poet says, "ladies' looks are our books. Will you not let me learn from your eyes?"

"Thanks, but my eyes are already supplied with pupils."

"Our company was getting 1,000 barrels a day when suddenly on December 1 our production stopped."

"That's funny; I never heard of an oil well acting like that before."

"Who's talking about oil wells?"

"This was a brewery."

At the Depot—"Good-by, dad, don't fail to write, even if it's only a check."

Mrs. Blunderly said she didn't think much of Shakespeare's plays, though she found the Antics of the two Romeos in "The Comedy of Errors" very amusing.

There goes that Miss —. What a marvelous gift of conversation she has! wonder what she does when her tongue gets tired.

Oh, she probably lets her teeth chatter.

Which Shall We Do?—"During the epidemics of influenza it is important to spend as much time as possible in the open air."

"It is advisable for the public to stay indoors."

Trouble—"There's an unfortunate woman over there."

"You mean that lady who is sneezing so much?"

"Yes, she's a grass widow with the hay fever."

"Doctor, there is something preying on my mind."

"Don't worry, my boy; it will soon starve to death."

4-1-4 per cent, borne by the last issues, depends partly on the movement of the market price of liberty bonds during the next two months. The bonds will be of short maturity, in the neighborhood of five years.

Sir Charles Wyndham, the actor, died in London January 12, 1919. He was almost as well known to the theatergoers in this country, as he was in his native England, through his visits to America, covering a period of fifty years. He was a prime favorite of the English stage and had met with some success on the European continent.

By the invention of an American, submarines can now receive and send wireless messages. The inventor is James H. Rodgers, a scientist of Hyattsville, Md.

A movement to change the name of Yellowstone Park, America's greatest public pleasure ground and game reserve, to Roosevelt Park, as a national memorial to Theodore Roosevelt, has been started by Maj. Harry Davis and leading citizens of Cleveland.

Masterlinck has written a mystic sequel to the "Blue Bird," called "The Betrothal," a spectacular dramatization of his view of love and marriage.

The Peace Conference sessions begin Saturday, Jan. 18, 1919.

P. W. Wilson & Co. Dress Goods

Be Sure to Visit
Woolworth's
When You Come to Town
Nothing Over 10c

More Truth Than Poetry

A school paper is a great invention. The school gets all the fame. The printer gets all the money. The staff gets all the blame.

—Orange and Blue.

an "If" for Girls.

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling.) If you can dress to make yourself attractive,

Yet not make your puffs and curls your chief delight;

If you swim and row, be strong and active,

But of the gentler graces lose not sight;

If you can dance without a craze for dancing,

Play without giving play too strong a hold,

Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,

Care for the weak, the friendless and the old;

If you master French and Greek and Latin,

And not acquire, as well, a priggish mien;

I can feel the touch of silk and satin

Without despising calico and jean;

If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,

Cap do a man's work when the need occurs;

Can sing, when asked, without excuse or stammer,

Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;

If you can make good bread as well as fudges,

Can sew with skill, and have an eye for dust;

If you can be a friend and hold no grudge,

A girl whom all must love because they must;

If sometimes you should meet and love another,

And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,

And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother—

You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind

The plan that's been developed through the ages,

And win the best that life can have in store;

You'll be my girl, a model for the ages.

A woman whom the world will bow before.—The Spectator.

Some Puzzles.

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,

Or a key for a lock of his hair? Can his eyes be called and academy Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head, what gems are set?

Who travels the bridge of his nose? Can he use, when shingling the roof of his mouth

The nails on the end of his toes? What does he raise from a slip of his tongue?

Who plays on the drums of his ears? And who can tell by the cut and the style

Of the coat his stomach wears? Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

And if so, what did it do? How does he sharpen his shoulder blade?

I'll be hanged if I know—do you? —Orange and Blue.

—W. S. S.

The Englishman's Version of American Baseball.

Oh, Chauncey! have you ever seen that game the Americans call baseball. Dear me, it is so ridiculously funny. It is played between two sides, the Chicago Monsters and the New York White Silk Hosiery. There is a tosser and a receiver and a fellow who hits a sphere with a terrible-looking weapon. The first fellow hit that sphere and ran to the first base. The second fellow hit the sphere and the umpire said it was foul. What was foul about it? No one could detect any odor. But that third fellow hit that sphere with such a velocity of force that he must have broken a window because everybody tossed his hat in the air and cried, "Run home, you silly awe! run home!" He dashed around that ruby, slid in and touched that home dish, and the umpire said, "You're safe." What was he running from? There was no one chasing him. What was he safe from? There was no apparent danger.

I have seen obnoxious people, but that chap next to me was the most obnoxious person I have ever seen. Why he positively accused me of having his animal and I didn't know he had the bally thing with him. He said I had his goat and I didn't even see him bring it in. Then there was a fellow way out in the meadow, so I asked this chap next to me what he was doing, and he said he was catching flies. Wasn't that ridiculous! to stand in a dangerous atmosphere like that and catch insects. But the umpire, he didn't play the game and had more to say about it than the fellows who played it.

The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, January 25, 1919

No. 14

COMMENTS ON GENERAL LEE

Owing to the fact that this article was overlooked for the last paper we are publishing it in this issue. As you all know, General Lee's birthday came on Sunday, January 19, and these comments were made, concerning him in the exchanges.

I have met many of the great men of my time, but Lee alone impressed me with the feeling that I was in the presence of a man who was cast in grander mold and made of different and finer metal than all other men.—Lord Wolseley, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army.

He lived among us to all appearances absorbed and contented in the routine of educational work. If he repined under failure, he gave no sign; if he found the utter revolution in his life irksome to the spirit "once wrapped in high emprise," he uttered no complaint; if he felt anxiety as to the judgment of posterity on his military career, he made no effort to place the records in evidence. In the controversial disputes among other sojour a moa disputes among others of our military chieftains which sprung up from the ashes of defeat, as weeds from the wreck of some proud edifice, he took no part. He seemed to be content to leave his character and services, his name and his fame, in the keeping of his countrymen without a word of his own to prejudice the verdict.—Governor Cameron

I fall to find in the books any such masterful generalship as this hero showed, holding that slim, gray line, half starved, with no prospect of additions, and fighting when his army was too hungry to stand and the rifles were only useful as clubs. His courage was sublime. He was as great as Gustavus Adolphus or Napoleon or Wellington or Von Moltke. His cause was not a lost cause so much as is suspected. All that was good in his cause has been grafted into our laws and our Constitution. The doctrine of States' rights, as now interpreted by the Supreme Court, is in exact accordance with his claims on the point.—Dr. E. Benj. Andrews.

It has been my fortune in life to the world pronounced great; but of come in contact with some whom no man whom it has ever been my fortune to meet can it be so truthfully said, as of Lee, that, grand as might be your conceptions of the man before, he arose in incomparable majesty on more familiar acquaintance. This can be affirmed of few men who have lived or died, and of no other man whom it has been my fortune to approach. Grandly majestic and dignified in all his deportment, he was genial as the sunlight of May, and not a ray of that cordial social intercourse but brought warmth to the heart, as it did light to the understanding.—Gen. John B. Gordon.

There was in his religion faith without fanaticism, prayer without pretension, and an earnestness, gentleness and simplicity that kept him tranquil in disaster and grand in the final catastrophes of fortune. Modest and humble, he blamed himself for his failures and glorified God for his success.

From these inner principles came an outer life and manner as graceful as they were serene and majestic. Nothing unworthy could abide his presence; yet all felt exalted by having seen and heard him. With him the weak felt strong and the good secure.

UNUSUAL CHAPEL SERVICE

The chapel service on January 19 was an extremely interesting one. Miss Harris introduced us to a Miss Layton, who gave us the substance of the address made by the French High Commission to the delegation of home economics women who met in Washington recently to discuss the future of their work.

Miss Layton gave pictures of French home life, and the students were all surprised at the amount of responsibility which the French child is able to assume at a remarkably early age.

After Miss Layton's talk Miss Harris took opportunity to present to the student body one of its own number, Agnes Williams, who has done something equal to the accomplishments of the young people of France.

Agnes Williams told the student body of her work. She has been a member of the Canning Club started in her school by Miss DeVane. On a small plot of land she raised tomatoes for canning. Her total yield in pounds for one season was 3516, and this gave her a total of 1,331 cans.

Her splendid work won for her the county prize, which constituted a two-weeks' course at the State College at Tallahassee. With the money she had earned by canning, Agnes decided to remain in college.

It has recently been announced that the State canning prize has also been awarded to this fortunate young lady. She received the hearty applause of the entire student body and Dr. Conradi commended her highly for doing her work so splendidly.

This should be an inspiration to every student to stress the quality of all work attempted and to make every undertaking something of which she may be proud.

Amidst a thousand a child would have selected him as a friend, and the pure and good of all ages and conditions ever felt him to be their pattern and champion.—Rev. W. H. Platt.

I have always regarded him as the purest, sweetest, most charming Christian gentleman who ever lived, as well as the greatest military chieftain who ever planned a battle in this or any other land. Gifted by nature with a lofty bearing, blended with a never-failing gentleness, he inspired his followers with love, with self-sacrificing devotion, and with sublime faith. No purer man ever lived; no greater general ever led an army.—W. H. Harrison.

He was a foe without hate; a friend without treachery; a soldier without cruelty; a victor without oppression; and a victim without murmuring.

He was a public officer without vices; a private citizen without wrongs; a neighbor without reproach; a Christian without hypocrisy, and a man without guile.

He was Caesar without his ambition; Frederick without his tyranny, Napoleon without his selfishness, and Washington without his reward.

He was obedient to authority as a servant; and royal in authority as a true king.

He was gentle as a woman in life; modest and pure as a virgin in thought; watchful as a Roman vestal in duty; submissive to law as Socrates, and grand in battle as Achilles.—Benj. H. Hill.

Exams are a nuisance—they prevent one's waiting for the mail to be put up.

SPRING ATHLETICS

Now is the time to get in trim for spring athletics. Baseball will be first on the score board, field day, and water sports next. You know you are not in the best condition for athletics after the Christmas activities, so take some hikes, good long ones; don't eat all that candy "he" sent you last week, without putting the box down. Stay out in the open—sit on campus as much as possible—and run for short distances when you can. This sounds like "flu preventive," but it is only some do's and don'ts for good health, which makes good athletes.

Observance of Angelus Continued.

Saturday in chapel Marion Campbell took up with the student body the question of whether Angelus should continue to be observed or whether the custom should be given up. She stated the fact that practically all cities have discontinued the observance of angelus since the signing of the armistice, as it was adopted purely as a war measure. However, the girls felt that they had gotten so much inspiration and real help from the custom that some wished to make it permanent. Since it was by a vote of the student body that it was first decided to observe the angelus on the campus, a vote of that body was necessary to discontinue it. It was moved, seconded and passed by the students that the custom be preserved. And now it is up to each one of us to conscientiously keep that minute of silent prayer every evening at 6:45 just as we kept it before the holidays.

CHARMING TEA AT THE HOME OF MRS. GAMBLE.

The Woman's Guild of the Episcopal Church entertained in compliance to Bishop Reed at the home of Mrs. Gamble on Monday evening. Two Episcopalian girls of the college were invited and quite a large number attended this charming affair given from the hours of 4 to 6 o'clock. Delicious refreshments of chicken sandwiches and tea and coffee were served.

The girls who have not been busy with examinations during the latter part of this week have had the opportunity to enjoy several delightful hikes and two informal sewing parties arranged by Miss Amundsen. The Y. W. C. A. library has been a great help in providing interesting books for the girls, and the new books have been a great source of pleasure.

Among visitors to college friends during the week were Lieutenants Chas. Y. Banfill and Carey of the Aviation Corps at Arcadia. These aviators are surveying an air path between Arcadia and New Orleans. The college girls watched their flight Friday morning with much interest.

Quite a number of the girls who finished with their examinations before the latter part of the week took advantage of the few days' vacation to make visits at their homes. Among those going was Miss Lucille Luttrell, who left Thursday for her home in Blountstown, accompanied by Misses Rosalie Gonzalez and Dorothy Richie, who were to be her guests.

THE ARMENIAN RELIEF DRIVE

The national drive for funds for the relief of Armenian, Syrian and Jewish war sufferers in the Near East was not overlooked on the campus. Coming, as it did, the week before examinations there was no time for an extensive campaign, or an elaborately worked-out program, but the response of the student body showed plainly that the very mention of a worthy cause is the only appeal that has to be made in order to get results.

The regular Y. W. Wednesday chapel service was led by Florence Wharton, who took this opportunity of presenting the campaign. Its purpose was stated in detail and various reports from the American committee were read. Dr. Conradi spoke for a few minutes on the subject of our responsibility for the suffering in the European countries and in the East. His remarks resolved themselves down to the question of whether we are going to be willing to sit by and watch people starve, thinking all the time that some one else will come to their rescue and that we have done our part in freezing them from bondage.

Friday morning in chapel Dorothy Siemons made a "four-minute" talk, and reminded us of the dangers of slipping back into "before-the-war" ways of doing things. Miss Longmire then spoke on the subject of our giving. She stressed the fact that it is not the amount we give that really counts with ourselves, or with others, but that it is the fact that we give something. She said that not one of us could afford not to have a part, however small, in this great relief and reconstruction work. The pledge cards were distributed by members of the Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A., and after the pledges had been made the cards were collected as the students passed out. Later the pledges were added up and it was found that the total was about four hundred dollars. The members of the faculty and the matrons helped to make the sum total as large as it was. An exact statement of the amount collected will be stated in a few days.

HOLIDAY COMING.

The college girls are all rejoicing over the fact that Monday is to be a holiday. Holiday, girls! As Dr. Conradi announced to us in the dining room, the day is to be ours! Everybody will appreciate such a treat more than ever, coming as it does right after examination week. Just think! No more of those horrible exams for a whole quarter. It makes us feel real good just to think about it doesn't it? Hurray for Dr. Conradi, and let's have the grandest time yet on the coming holiday! Judging from the weather of the past few days, we expect the day to be a fine one—ideal for hiking—and outdoor sports! Holidays are not to be treated lightly, so let's make the very best out of this one.

LETTER RECEIVED AT F. S. C. BY AEROPLANE ROUTE.

Friday morning a letter was dropped from the aeroplane in front of Bryan Atrium. Quite a bit of excitement ensued, but the owner was soon found. Exciting things are always happening here, and of all things for this to happen during exam week.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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To U-No-Me (G)

Dear Madame or Sir (whichever you may be): You may consider it an assumption on my part to answer your recent article which appeared in this paper under the title of "Dogs!!" I beg to assure you, Madame or Sir (whichever you may be) that it is not an assumption. It is but one step taken by a lover of right and justice to make said right and justice prevail on the campus of the Florida State Female College.

Do you dare to say—no, I shall put it more strongly—do you attempt to insinuate that anyone, be that anyone Senior, Junior, Sophomore, or mere Freshman, would attempt to "cultivate" a dog? Dogs were not given their place in this world for "cultivation," Madam or Sir (whichever you may be). They form a natural part of this great universe. We but feed them and give them barely enough to sustain life. What is a little canned beef, a little crust of bread, compared to the life of a stray dog? A stray dog—bear those words in mind. If you were a stray dog, Madam or Sir (whichever you may be), would you not like to be "un-strayed" and returned in health and happiness to your loved ones? We would do the same for you that we are now doing for "Grace Dorothy" and for our adorable "Daffodil." I must stop to dry the tears that fall at the sight of a picture that comes before my mind. May we never, oh, never, be served "Daffodil" sausage! The college would lose its home atmosphere without those two dear pets. The very thought of such a calamity touches me to the quick—aye, even pains me. Oh, "Grace Dorothy!!" Oh, "Daffodil!!"

Again, I challenge you. Can dogs

be replaced by cats? No. Emphatically, no! Do we wish to encourage "old maids?" The last week has proven that we do not. The very presence of a cat would drive the army and navy from our midst. Do we wish this dear college to be known as a "Home for Cultivation of Spinners?" Answer me! Do we? No! I answer for you, Madam or Sir, (whichever we may be).

Now comes an accusation which you dare not face. Do you accuse us of supposing that dogs could for a single day live or even exist on Mr. Elliot's "time and shot?" Neither are easily digestible and we refuse to serve them to either "Grace Dorothy" or "Daffodil."

If a member of the faculty wrote that article I shudder for him or her (whichever it may be). If a Senior or Junior wrote that article, I weep for her. If a Freshman wrote it—I use her own words—U-No-Me!

I add but one more line. May the heathen soon be driven from our midst!

(Signed)

ONE WITH A HEART AND SOUL. (W.)

The girls wish to express their appreciation of Miss Edwards' talk in the dining room Sunday. It is easy for them to forget their health during "exam" week and stay away from meals; but when they are reminded that their health demands regularity they realize they must care for themselves.

There seems to be a peculiar spirit in the air around the campus this week-end. The examinations are over. Many lucky individuals have "gone home" or gone visiting for the interim preceding the new semester. These girls will come back refreshed from a glimpse of outside life and ready to reassume their studies with a vigor. But what about the ones who had to stay behind—those who had a few days to spare who remained on the campus? Do you know, I have heard just lots of these girls discontentedly grieving over "nothing to do!"—or "I wanted to go home," etc.

Let me be frank. The girl who can't find anything to "do" deserves the greatest sympathy we can give her. Pity should be hers, for she is certainly "lacking" in something necessary to happiness.

To the girl with the blues and to the one who has nothing to do, I would say this: Stimulate yourself! Air yourself! Go on a hike! Make your room spic and span! Read a good book! Write those letters you owe! Anything, just don't spread your ailment.

Tuesday begins a new semester. That is our real New Year. Let's finish the old one in a way to be proud of and start the new one with forces in good working trim and our morale raised one hundred per cent. Get the spirit, girls!

World News

A soft blue-white diamond weighing 388 1/4 carats has been found at the Magersfontein mine, Orange River Colony. This promises to become one of the diamond field's historic gems.

The Boys Come Home.

One-twelfth of General Pershing's army has already sailed for home. They number 151,000.

In his first speech in England, Ambassador Davis said that Great Britain and America had the same ideals and purposes. He believed they could and would act together.

Walker D. Hines has been appointed by the President to be director-general of railroads. He has been Director-General McAdoo's assistant.

The Prince of Wales visited the American camps at Coblenz. A ball was hastily arranged and the Prince

danced impartially with British and American nurses. He was not a good dancer, but made up for it by being agreeable.

Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey cannot be admitted to the league of nations at present, but they should be allowed to join as soon as the league is satisfied they are entitled to be ranked among the trustworthy nations of the world. This is the opinion expressed by Lord Robert Cecil, who has just delivered to the printer the British plan of a league of nations, which will be submitted to the Peace Conference.

Prince John, the youngest son of King George, died at Sandringham on January 18th. He had been ill for some time. He was possessed of exuberant spirits and was the prime favorite of all classes and the idol of the servants and tenants at Windsor. It is said that he was the favorite brother of Princess Mary, who loved to romp with him. The prince was born at Sandringham, July 12, 1905.

Practically all of the army corps and division commanders of the American Expeditionary Forces, together with the heads of the staff departments, have been awarded distinguished service medals by General Pershing.

The income of the people of the United States has been figured out. According to a report based on the figures used in drafting the taxes measures it is \$60,000,000,000. This is a conservative estimate. This great income is divided among the 23,500,000 families that live in the States.

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CAMPUS NOTES.

Misses Margaret May and Eddythe Burrows left Thursday for a week-end visit at their homes in Jacksonville.

Mrs. McCaskill, of Pensacola, has been visiting her daughter, Miss Molly McCaskill, this week.

Miss Grace Burwell went out to her home in town on Thursday to be with her parents during the week-end.

Mrs. Colburn, of Lake City, arrived Thursday to spend a few days visiting her daughter, Miss Georgia Louise Colburn.

Lieutenant Scott Russell came over from Bainbridge Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Russell.

Miss Eleanor Brewer left Thursday for a week-end visit at her home in Newport.

Several girls went over to Monticello to visit this week-end. They were Misses Isabel Eaton, Jeannette Morris and Edna Earle Chesnut. Miss Morris went to visit Miss Eaton.

Miss Emma Bullard left Thursday for her home in Gainesville to spend the week-end there.

Miss Dorothy Dean left Thursday for a short visit at her home in Miami.

Misses Helen and Susan Fraleigh, Cora Beggs, Nona Wadsworth and Sara Davis were among those going away this week. They spent the week-end at Madison with their parents there.

Miss Annie Dorsey visited at Quincy during the week-end.

Among visitors to the college this week were Lieutenants Rex and Alva Farrior, who were visitors to Miss Fleda Farrior. Misses Farrior and Ruta Lockey and Mary Speers went to Chipley to spend the week-end. Miss Speers going as Miss Lockey's guest.

Misses Grace Earle Hildreth, Ruby Fletcher and Irene Giddings left during the week for Live Oak to visit their relatives there.

Miss Marie Gladney spent her few days' vacation at Hastings.

Misses Lorena Walker and Helen Warlow left Thursday for a little vacation at Orlando.

Several of the Havana girls spent the latter part of the week at their homes there. They were Misses Josephine Brinson, Fay Rollo and Mabel Sheller. Miss Sheller was accompanied by Miss Phoebe Singletary.

Miss Emily Livingston went to Blakely, Ga.; Miss Nettie Winn to Thomasville and Miss Margaret Jones to Americus for the week-end.

Misses Grace and Roberta McLaughlin spent a few days at their home in Bonifay this week.

Misses Lucile Wilson and Ruthanna Walker visited at Whitney and Miss Nina Rhodes at Woodville during their vacation.

Miss Noble McClendon's friends are sorry to learn that it was necessary for her to be called to her mother in Jacksonville. Mrs. McClendon has been quite ill, and it is sincerely hoped that she will soon be well again.

Ensign J. C. Eames, from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, was among out-of-town visitors during the week to college friends.

Miss Virginia McIntosh spent the week-end at her home in town.

Miss Theresa Yaeger entertained

several of her friends at luncheon at her home in town last Friday. Those invited were Misses Augusta Martin, who has been the guest of Miss Yaeger during the week; Marlan Campbell and Margarita Chillingworth.

The Wellesley College News treats state problems and national questions in a manner worthy of a large newspaper. Local happenings are rather slighted, however, and we don't feel that we know Wellesley very well.

The Flambeau takes this opportunity of wishing for each and every one of its exchanges a most prosperous and successful New Year. May you take joy in the work of "expressing the public desire and molding public opinion," and may your publications prove as helpful to your colleges as they have in the past. It is by co-operation and mutual understanding that we succeed in anything, so we hope that you will all read the Flambeau carefully and that your papers will not fail to come to us regularly.

EXCHANGES.

If It Were Your Child.

Speaking of World Relief Work, why not vary John Knox's phrase of fervent gratitude and say to yourself, That, but for the grace of God, might have been my child?

The country women of European lands rarely carry their babies in their arms. Baby rides in a wicker basket strapped to mother's back, knapsack-wise, while mother goes her way crocheting lace, or knitting and singing—or so it was before the war.

How is it now?

A returning Red Cross worker tells how he was taken through stricken Poland. Along the roads, throughout the land, wherever he went he saw long lines of baskets rotting on the ground.

Asking the meaning of them, he was told of the custom of the European country women, and then he was told how the harried, driven folk, retreating before the invader, lagged in weariness, stumbled from weakness, fell fainting, starving, dying by the way.

The war babies, hanging from their mother's withered breasts, in Henry Grady's phrase, fainted and perished. As they died, the exhausted mothers laid down the little bodies, so light, so worn away to skin and bones, laid them down in the now useless baskets, and left them so. The tale runs into millions for Poland alone.

Poland is bereft of children. Not one is left under five years of age. But in other European lands children cry to us for food, and food we must send them, regularly, steadily, and for years to come, lest they perish.—Weekly News Letter.

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Of times when I put on my gloves
I wonder if I'm sane,
For when I put the right one on
The right seems to remain
To be put on—that is, 'tis left;
Yet if the left I don,
The other one is left, and then
I have the right one on.
But still I have the left on right;
The right one, tho', is left
To go on the left right hand,
All right if I am deft.

Ella Taylor Siemons had a hard
ukelele stroke Thursday following the
exams. We hope she will be up and
around by next week.

Why was the Pullman deserted go-
ing home Xmas? Because the bag-
gage car was full.

Toys That Please.

In other days the poets' lays
Were objects of unstinted praise;
Today, you know, the lays that please
Are those that grow in henneries.

"What!" exclaimed the motorist
who had run over a farmer's toe;
"you want five hundred dollars for a
crushed foot? Nonsense! I'm no mil-
lionaire."

"Perhaps not," cried the suffering
farmer; "and I'm no centipede either."

That blinkin' patent spirit of yowrn
has gone out, George.
"Well, can't you light it agin?"
"No; it's gone out through the roof
of the dugout."

Neighbor: "Got much money in
your bank, Bobby?"

Bobby: "Gee, no. The depositors
have fallen off somethin' fierce since
sister got engaged."

Prof. S., in physics: "What happens
when a light falls into the water at an
angle of forty-five degrees?"

G.: "It goes out."

"Now," said the doctor, "you take
this medicine just as I told you and
you will sleep like a baby."

The patient surveyed the medicine
doubtfully. "Well, doctor," he said,
"if you mean like our baby I guess I
won't take it."

The teacher, a lady of uncertain
age, was having a hard time teaching
Johnny the names of the Presidents.

"Why, when I was your age," she
said, disgustedly, "I could recite the
names of the Presidents backward
and forward."

"Yes'm," said Johnny, "but when
you was my age there wasn't so many
Presidents."

There once was a lively young gnu,
Who was captured and placed in a zoo.

An old gnu who was there
Came forth from his lair
To hear all the news that the new
gnu knew.

At a recent wedding the bride was
Miss Jane Helper and the bridegroom
was Mr. Newton Lord. The bride-
groom, however, was very angry when
he saw in the newspaper an account
of their wedding, headed in the usual
way: Lord—Helper.

Jimmy had not come up to his
father's expectations in regard to his
studies at school, and an explanation
was demanded.

"Why is it," inquired the frate par-
ent, "that you are at the bottom of
your class?"

"I can't see that it makes any dif-
ference whether I am at the top or
the bottom," replied Jimmy, pacifica-

ly. "You know they teach just the
same at both ends."

An agent approaching a house met
a little boy at the gate and asked:

"Is your mother home?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy, politely.

The agent walked across the long
lawn, and after rapping several times
without receiving an answer, returned
to the youth, saying:

"I thought you said your mother
was at home."

"Yes, sir; she is," replied the boy.

"But I have rapped several times
without receiving an answer."

"That may be, sir," said the boy;

"I don't live there."

QUIT BEING A CHURCH TRAMP

Hobo! Everybody knows what that
is and we all get a mental picture
of some poor mother's son, all in
letters, with several weeks' growth
of beard and a proverbial stick up-
holding a small mysterious bundle tied
in a red bandana handkerchief. We
have another name for this same per-
son—tramp. Just for fun, I looked
up this word for a good definition of
tramp and found this "a vagrant foot
traveier." Since it followed the usual
type of dictionary definition and con-
tained a word nearly defining, I re-
signedly turned to vagrant and found:

"Wondering from place to place
without a settled home; a tramp."

"Well, you went to a lot of trouble
for nothing," you may say. Perhaps I
did; it's up to you to judge. You see,
lately I have heard a good deal about
a certain type of tramp which may be
found in Tallahassee; in fact, on this
very campus, in our very midst and
consequently I wanted a good defini-
tion of the word.

This particular tramp does not wear
tattered clothing, quite the contrary.
She—for its a "she"—wears high-
heeled gray or champagne shoes, silk
hose, a silk dress or a good-looking
suit, a becoming hat and white kid
gloves!

She does her vagrant foot traveling
on Sundays. One Sunday she goes
with June to the Methodist Church
and as she is not a Methodist she
knows none of the congregation, and
is not at home in the church. The
next Sunday she goes to the Episco-
pal Church, and as she does not belong
to that church, she has an awful time
finding the place in the prayer book
and can't understand the service, for
all those who are familiar with it talk
too fast for her to catch what they
say.

Next Sunday she goes to the Pres-
byterian Church because Mary is a
Presbyterian, and she just must go
with Mary to church. But here, too,
she feels strange, for she is not a
Presbyterian.

Yes, of course, she's a Baptist, and
when she finally goes one Sunday to
the Baptist Church, somehow she fails
to feel at home here, too. She knows
the service, she knows the hymns they
sing, but she doesn't know the peo-
ple of the congregation and instead
of realizing that the congregation has
been trying to get acquainted with
the girls of their denomination since
school opened, she only thinks of her
church at home where she knows
everybody and feels at home. How
can she know people of your church
unless you go half way and do your
share by attending regularly and be-
ing interested in meeting the members
of the congregation?

Are you a church tramp? Have you
a settled home church in Tallahassee?

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Dr. W. E. Van Brunt
Dentist

Unless you choose a church and try
to attend regularly and get to know
the people and let them know you,
you will never feel that going to
church every Sunday is a privilege
instead of a rule. Give my idea a
fair trial for the rest of the year and
see if you don't feel differently about
church attendance in the end. All

you have to do is to stop wandering
from church to church and have a set-
tled home church.
Quit being a church tramp.



The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 1, 1919

No. 15

RED CROSS CALLS FOR KNITTED GARMENTS

National headquarters of the Red Cross have sent out orders for all knitted garments, finished or unfinished, to be returned to headquarters by February 4. It would be living up to our past reputation to hand in all work finished, so we are taking this opportunity of appealing to girls who have wool to hand in their garments finished as soon as possible.

Movies in Auditorium

The college has been indeed lucky during the past week. The advantages of a non-flu community have been felt in many ways, but among the most enjoyable have been the frequent moving picture shows in the auditorium. On Thursday, Saturday and Monday nights these shows were presented.

"Little Women," the first, was a beautiful picture, giving the character that most girls love in a most pleasing and artistic scenic production.

"The Old Homestead" amused quite an audience on Saturday night, while Constance Talmage in "A Lady's Name," won the lasting approval of the girls on Monday evening. The latter picture was really delightful. It was just the kind girls always like: bright, modern, clever and absolutely above criticism in every respect.

The girls appreciate the movies on the campus. They would enjoy and patronize them at any time. Would that the day might come when good pictures could be shown here with a degree of regularity. Will it come? Yes, if the student body can answer this question.

Board Goes Up

For various and obvious reasons it has been deemed wise, necessary and to the advantage of the student body at large to raise the board fee twenty dollars, making the total board bill for the semester commencing January 28 seventy-nine dollars.

No sane-minded individual with any knowledge of present day food values could make exception to this raise. On the other hand, if it relieves the strain on the college finances and insures good, wholesome food, it should be welcomed by the students. We believe that it is.

Senior Carnival

The date has not yet been set for the senior carnival, but we know that it is coming very soon. This is something real to look forward to, for if ever the college is gay it is at carnival time.

Arrange your work so that you can be free to boost the carnival to the height of your power when the time comes. Be prepared!

Condition of "Flu"

We are delighted to state that the conditions of the flu on our campus are just as promising as we could possibly hope for. No alarming cases have occurred and the infirmary has had ample room for patients. The epidemic, if it can be termed such, is not and has not been serious. We are indeed fortunate.

MISS WEST COMING

Miss Frances West will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday night. Miss West is the industrial secretary for the South Atlantic Field. When the U. S. A. went into the war it called not only men, but girls, to the colors, and many cities found that they suddenly had several thousand strange girls in their midst, who had come to work in uniform factories and other industries.

The Y. W. C. A. was asked to come to the rescue and special workers were therefore placed on the field committee to take care of this war emergency. Miss West served in this capacity on our field, and now that the war is over she is doing permanent Y. W. C. A. work in these centers, so that the work done in war times may become even greater in peace times.

The student associations this year have, for one of their special policies, the study and understanding of the industrial girl and her problems, and Miss West will be able to carry us far toward this end. Everybody will enjoy hearing the speaker Saturday night, for, besides having something interesting to tell us, she does it in a very charming way.

Student Recital

There will be a recital given by the Expression Department on Monday afternoon, February 3, at 5 o'clock, in Miss Elder's studio. These recitals are given primarily for the expression students, but all who are interested are cordially invited to be present.

Program.

Alice Mae McAlpine—"The Witness," by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.
Eleanor Brewer—"Capital Punishment," by Amy Wentworth Smith.
Margaret Johnson—"How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin," by Kipling.
Ella Turnbull—"Over the Banisters," Anonymous.
Margaret Boyle—"On Account of the Weather," by Booth Tarkington.

Model School Closed Again

The "flu" conditions in Tallahassee have made it necessary to close the "Model School." This school, as we all know, is comprised of children from "town," and since the schools in "town" are closed, it follows that for the same reason it is unwise to bring together a crowd of children even on our fortunate campus where the "flu" is so mild.

The Model School is closed indefinitely, but it is hoped that conditions will warrant an early resumption of activities in that quarter.

Deaths

News has come to our ears of the sad death of one of our companions—namely, Daffodil. The deceased is mourned by quite a host of prominent patronesses, but no patrons.

The death occurred Monday, on the Quincy road, when the victim in a care-free way was en route to the weeny road. An accident with a "Ford" ended the cheerful life of our unfortunate friend. Immediately following the accident came the funeral, directed by our Y. W. secretary. A host of bereaved friends remain on the campus.

DOCTOR BRAUTLECHT RETURNS

The college formally and informally welcomes back Doctor Brautlecht, who will resume his duties as instructor of chemistry.

Dr. Brautlecht has been engaged in war work in the chemical laboratories of several camps, and he comes back to us fresh with the inspiration gained from wide experience. His advent will greatly facilitate matters in the chemistry department of the college. During his absence the burden of that work has fallen upon Miss Battey and Miss Crawford, who by rights were to have taught in the home economics department.

The old girls will welcome Dr. Brautlecht back, while the new ones will find it a pleasure to make his acquaintance within and without the chemical laboratory.

Holiday Monday

Monday was graciously granted to the student body as a holiday. The day was a flawless treat to those suffering from the strain of examinations and was made the most of in various ways.

A "scrip" weeny roast was planned, executed and enjoyed by a number of girls, while a splendid moving picture show served to entertain the masses.

To the "old girls" a care-free Monday seemed like a sweet taste of the past. To the news girls it was a charming innovation. To the teachers it must have been a blissful day of rest. Bryan Hall office enjoyed a rush, planning parties and giving "permissions."

Why can't we "have" every Monday? There ought to be one day in seven for recreation and—well, a good time!

New Semester Begins

Tuesday—the real New Year's day—dawned bright and fair, a prosperous beginning for the new semester.

The regular schedule was followed and classes as well as chapel were well attended. Once more we start on an equal footing to run another determined race. "Finals" will prove the winners. Of course, we can't all be winners, but what a pity it is that there are always those who voluntarily lag behind. Girls, forgetful of the past, turn to the future and do your best, not your bit. A little real effort will always bring reward, while some genuine work will make you a winner!

Welcome to the new semester. May it prosper each and every student of F. S. C.

Breakfast for Mrs. Russell

The college mothers, Misses Denham and Andrews, and Mesdames Cawthon and Speers gave an informal breakfast party Thursday morning in honor of Mrs. Russell, the day being Mrs. Russell's birthday. The college girls join the college mothers in wishing Mrs. Russell many more happy birthdays.

COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

A copy of "The Poets of the Future" has just been received by the college library from Marion E. Colman, '18. This small volume is a most interesting college anthology for 1917-1918, edited by Henry T. Schnitkkind. Poems are included from sixty-six colleges and it is a matter of pride to us that the Florida State College for Women is represented by "A Prayer," written by Marion Colman while she was a student here. The best college poems are in the collection and the one of Marion Colman's accepted is: A PRAYER.

O Father, whose all-seeing eye
The mighty universe doth scan,
Whose hand doth guide unnumbered worlds
Within one vast celestial plan,
Guide Thou our feet that blindly stray
On paths obscure and ways untrod;
Show us Thy will and help us walk
Within it, O our Father, God!

The world is fair, O Mighty One,
Which Thou with Thine own hand
hast made,

With mountain steep and fruited plain,
With restless wave and flowing glade;
But man has crossed Thy will divine,
And wrapped the world in bitter sin.
O Master, teach us what to do
To let Thy blessed Spirit in!

Dear Father, we would gladly serve,
Could we but recognize Thy call—
The task seems hard, the way so steep,

And we so weak and prone to fall,
Open our eyes that we may see
And know the workings of Thy plan,
That each may do his share to bring
Mankind to God, and God to man.

Business Department

The following pupils passed the examination admitting them to the Order of Gregg Artists: Maxine Powell, Constance Chase, Faith Brinkley, Elise Fischer, Ruth Turner, Mamie Price and Dorothy Runyan. A difficult article was written and sent to headquarters in New York to be graded. Proper size and slant, freedom of strokes, steady lines, light touch, as well as absolute accuracy in theory were the points considered in awarding the certificates.

Maxine Powell is now in charge of the business department of the Thomasville, Ga., high school.

Constance Chase is librarian at Clearwater, Fla., her home town.

Faith Brinkley has accepted a position as stenographer in a law office at Pensacola, Fla.

Y. W. C. A. Library

We thank the girls for so generously responding to our "Christmas" cards. The library boasts about seventy-five new books since the Christmas vacation. They are all listed and classified, thanks to an energetic committee member, and the new bookcase will be open next Sunday.

We wish to request you again to leave the magazines on the tables instead of carrying them to your rooms. You are really stealing the magazines from other girls, and we would appeal to your sense of honor. Think, then, before you pick up a magazine and take it to your room.

The Florida Flambeau

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the Florida State College for Women.



THE STAFF.

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Lorena Walker.....Assistant Editor
Florence Wharton.....Exchange Editor
Mary Wood Davis.....Business Manager
Edith Price.....Athletic Editor
Anna Williams.....World News Editor
Maxine Powell.....
Hildegard Slaughter.....} Local Editors
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Sophomore College.....Grace Burwell
Freshman College.....Maude Collins
Senior Normal.....Dorothy Ware
Junior Normal.....Myrtle Wade
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New Students Welcome!

With the opening of the new semester it has been our pleasure to note a number of new faces among the groups on the campus. A welcome is always waiting for the new girl who enrolls. We are glad to have you with us and it is our sincere wish that you will be pleased with your new surroundings. You are one of us from the moment you arrive, so consider it your privilege to assail any of us with any question which occurs to you. To answer you will be a pleasure to us, for it gives us the opportunity of showing the spirit of co-operation and fraternity existing among us. If you need information or help of any kind call on us. We are at your service. We want you to like your new home as we do, and if you do not we will be disappointed. Still, this is not likely, especially if you will enter into the spirit of the life here and become an active member of our social group. This will not be difficult if you will just remember that you are one of us and that we are glad you are here.

How Will You Vote?

Spring-time always brings a number of diversions, one of which is the annual election of officers. For weeks already you have been speculating on "who is going to have what." You have been wondering who will be president of this and who will be president of that. Mentally you have nominated and elected every possible girl for the place to see how attractive she would look in the chair.

Now very soon you are going to be confronted with the opportunity of casting your ballot for the new offi-

cers of the coming year. Nominations are being made and the names will soon be voted on. The fate of the organizations rests with you.

How will you vote?

Nominating committees try to put up girls of equal strength, but their policies are never the same. When you learn the names of the candidates study them. Find out what they stand for. Know which you prefer to mould the spirit of your organization and then vote for her. Allow your fellow-students the same privilege. Don't spend your time campaigning. Each of you is intelligent enough to make your own decisions without the help of a friend's opinion. Make up your mind how you will vote and do not let yourself be influenced by anyone's advice. Decide for yourself and vote accordingly. If you don't know the candidates, make it your business to find them out and get acquainted. Don't depend upon even your best friend's suggestions. Use your privilege of free and independent thought to help you make your preference. Often the girl who would make the most pleasing representation at a conference will not add the greatest strength to the organization.

Which means the most to you?

Make your own decision irrespective of neighborly counsel, and cast your ballot according to your own views.

Take the Road to the Top

The road to the bottom of the slope also leads to the top. You can take the down grade without effort, but you'll have to work back to the level.

It's a man's destiny to climb.

The shortest cut to prosperity and contentment is the rough, craggy path of the pioneer. It's harder in the beginning, but your muscles grow stronger as the journey grows longer, and there's always reward at the goal.

Efficiency isn't a birthright, but an education. Even a diamond can't flash its fire until it has been cut and polished. It's brilliance must be ground out of it, and so must your merit be rubbed out of you.

There isn't any magic formula that makes men win. One willing and courageous human, plentifully mixed with energy and briskly stirred with ammunition—that's the recipe.

Your chance begins as soon as you believe you have a chance.

There's plenty of room for a skyscraper career—most men are building shanty lives.

The bitter struggle is only among the doubters and the weaklings.

You will never row far from shore if you turn back at the first blister. Training involves paining. Learning is the fruit of effort—prosperity only takes root in continuous labor.

Growth is a habit. You must "keep at it" or keep small.

There may be crowds here and there, but there's no need to wait for a turn so long as thousands of square miles stretch from sea to sea, and from gulf to lake, waiting for the first man to put in an appearance and start something.

Aren't you sick and tired of your colorless existence? Haven't you ever aspired for the bigger game?

It's up to you. You're heir to everything beneath the heavens.

This world is your legacy. Your portion of the universe is only bounded by your ability and zeal. You stand ready and equipped to seize your birthright. Your title is clear—to anything you can honestly reach.

Come on UP the hill and look around—select a destination—keep on trying and you'll reach it. The distance between failure and success isn't so great as it seems from below—the slope cuts off your view.

What if your pockets are empty—resolution is a mint.

What if yesterday was a flunk—to-morrow creates a new sphere, lighted with fresh promise and filled with virgin hopes.

With a sound constitution and an active brain, you're a capitalist, as

rich as the young Carnegie when his feet first touched these shores.

Invest yourself.

A mightier America that he knew lies before you—bountiful with new-born cities, fertile with new farm lands.

The smoke of factories is rising above the peaks of mountains where was wilderness fifty years ago—acres of living green the glistening with the dews where your grandfather saw but sand and sagebrush.

—H. KAUFMAN.

Pan-Hellenic Honors Visitor

In compliment to Miss Garrison, who has been the charming guest of Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, the members of Pan-Hellenic entertained at an informal tea in Bryan Hall sun-parlor Monday afternoon. Vases of beautiful red japonicas were arranged on the mantel and serving tables.

It was a pleasure to meet Miss Garrison and the occasion was very much enjoyed by all.

Misses Emma Peacock, Nancy Williams and Elizabeth Gibson presided over the tea tables, and wafers, cheese straws and mints were served

by Misses Eloise Henry, Louise Eyles, Louise Gibson, Elise Turnbull, Jennie McIntosh, Edna Mae Taylor, Henrietta Colman and Margaret Ray. Tiny bouquets of violets were on each plate and served as fitting souvenirs at this delightful party.

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It's the "Flu"

"When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred,
And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred,
And your tonsils squeak and your hair is dry,
And you're dog-gone sure that you're going to die,
But you're sure you're not, and afraid you will,
Just drag to bed and have your chill,
And pray the Lord to see you through,
For you've got the "flu," boy, you've got the "flu."

When your toes curl up and your belt goes flat,
And you're twice as mean as a Thomas cat,
And life is one long, dismal curse,
And your food tastes like a hard-boiled hearse;
When your lattice aches and your head's a-buzz,
And nothing is as it ever wuz,
Here are my regrets to you—
You've got the "flu," boy, you've got the "flu."

What is it like, this Spanish flu?
Ask me brother, for I've been thru;
It is but misery out of despair,
It pulis the teeth and curls the hair,
It thins your blood and bares your bones,
And fills your craw with moans and groans,
And sometimes—maybe—you'll get well.
Some call it "flu," I call it h—."

Don't Be What You Isn't.

Don't be what you isn't,
Just be what you is,
For if you is what you isn't,
Then you isn't what you is.

If you are just a little tad-pole
Don't try to be a frog;
If you are just a little tall
Don't try to wag the dog.

Pass the plate if you can't exhort to preach;
If you are just a little pebble
Don't try to be a beach

For if a man is what he isn't
Then he isn't what he is,
And as sure as I am talking
He is going to get his.

JOSEPH B. RYDZEWSKI.
—Reflector.

The first thing to turn green in spring is Christmas jewelry.

Athletic Notes

Baseball

Baseball has now started in full sway on the diamond behind the gym. Tuesday evening a pick-up team played some members of the faculty and beat them—my! just all to pieces! Now, when they can win against old experienced players like, Misses Brigham, Amundsen, Richey and Montgomery, they have to play, and need more and more good players. So this is the chance for you girls to show how you can "play ball" and come out and practice. You see, the more the teachers practice, the harder we have to play, so we need your help. If you think you can't play, come out and watch. Maybe you'll eventually be our star pitcher or shortstop. Such miracles have been known to happen. Look at Ty Cobb; he started out playing pigtail on the

school team when a small boy. Aspire to be a good sport in baseball, water-sports or field-day, and let's have some good old times together on the athletic field. Again, don't forget baseball practice from now on.

Miss Elder will start a walking class soon, composed of those students who are excused from gym exercises. This will be delightful news to those girls, as they really need some form of exercise and will welcome this for their gym work.

It is indeed unfortunate for the school to lose two of its most lively members this semester, Gladys Morris and Annie Lou Felton. Gladys was house president of Broward Hall, cheer leader for the student body, and held other offices. She will be missed in these, but mostly on account of her jovial nature and friendliness. Allie Lou was a splendid president of the Athletic Association and it will be hard to find one who worked as conscientiously as she while in charge of athletics. We are sorry to lose these girls, but hope to see them back at school again next year.

Y. W. C. A. Meetings

Sunday night Miss Amundsen led the Y. W. C. A. services. She told the students of her trips to the different conferences during the Christmas vacation, and Miss Amundsen brought back words of cheer and enthusiasm.

The first conference was held at Richmond, Va., where all the secretaries of the South Atlantic Field met and discussed the problems which came up in their every-day experience. Here they discussed the industrial girl and her college sister. It is to the college girl that the industrial girl is looking for help. Here in this conference the program for the coming Blue Ridge conference was discussed.

In the Atlanta conference the secretaries dealt more with the problems of the city girl. They discussed ways and means of bringing more cheer and home life into the "work or die" girl's life, and especially bringing God into their daily walks of life.

Miss Amundsen told the students that the industrial girls were looking to the college women for guidance in these trying times which must follow the present reconstruction period. As America is being looked upon as the leader of the world, so the college girl is being looked upon by her sisters.

We people are the heirs of all the heroes who have gone "over there" and given their utmost—and it is the college girl's duty to help her sisters come into their heritage.

The chapel service Wednesday morning was conducted by Miss Hope Jones. Miss Leota Curruthers gave a talk on the British labor problem.

The British women in the present labor problem of the war have filled every position that heretofore has been filled by man. Women have been trolley car conductors, bank clerks and munition workers, and now that the men have returned from the front the labor problem has to be met.

Must the women be turned out of their jobs and be sent home and let the men take her place which she has been filling so nobly for the past four years?

The women have met and decided not to give up their positions. The English government has decided to give the women the same rights she has given her men. Thus England has met part of her great labor problem.

New Sophomore Officers

The Sophomore class elected new officers this week and the following will take their places during the next semester: Marie Bryan, president; Ernestine Mitchell, vice president; Jessie De Shong, secretary; Amy Mackinson, treasurer; Eleanor Brewer, athletic manager; Rosalie Gonzalez, cheer leader.

PATRONIZE

The

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

ADVERTISERS

Earth and Stars

By Rose Henderson.

I have looked at the stars too long, I think,
For my soul hangs lonely above the brink
Of a wild, bright chasm, a strange, far sea,
Where only my dreams float out to me.
There is light and splendor and lifting wings,
But the aching wonder of untouched things.

Night wind, blow me a breath of soil,
Fresh-tuned by the ployman's eager toll,
Of blossoming hedges with birds asleep,
Of mint-grown gardens where house cats creep,
Of a rose-wreathed porch and a lover's song.
I have looked at the stars too long.

An Interesting Letter From France

Clara Mae Durden received the following letter from a French girl a few days ago. It will be of interest to many:

Equeurdreville, France,
Le 27 Decembre, 1918.

My Dear Little Friend:

Our dear boys coming from Germany are arriving here. The military governors, the officers from different regiments, some nurses are there. The governor makes a speech, our soldiers are welcomed at Cherbourg! The music plays the "Marseillaise"—all we sing, and some heavy, clear tears are rolling on our cheeks, and our hearts are beating stronger in our breast. And the wind plays with our stars and stripes, for the boast is an American one. Suddenly we become calm, silent; proudly we look at your colors—the music has begun to play your national hymne!

Our thoughts, our love are going to you people of States, free people who fought against the Boche to save the liberty of the world and our dear France, which is yours too. Now you build our poor towns and villages, you adopt our orphans, you bring back our prisoners. The song is over; a long shriek of love, "Vive l'Amerique." Another shriek from your sailors—"Hurrah! France!" I would not give my place for thousands of dollars.

Our soldiers say good-bye to the sailors. Oh! they are really good friends—and they begin to come down to the wharf. We can see better their pale, sad faces, their tired eyes, their gray hairs; even the youngest have some gray hairs, dear little friend. Poor boys, they are miserably dressed with boches' or French old uniforms in rags. It is often impossible to say what is the right color of their caps! They did not use to be happy since long ago, so they look at us, trying to smile, and they can't help but cry.

My dear Clara Mae, tell your friends we shall never punish enough the Boches; tell them the Germans are the worse people on earth and they are unable to become better.

Our prisoners know that! One of them has put the humble little box which contains his family's letters on a bench, and he ask us, "Do I not dream, and in France, my France? I work since three years in the mines. I saw the daylight five times since I

am a prisoner. Never forget what they did. And the poor soldiers fall on his knees and kiss the dear ground of France!

Now our soldiers are going to a big hall. They will take a shower bath and receive some new clothes. Then the nurses will give them some good things to eat and drink: warm tea, coffee, some old wine and some white bread, meat—and our prisoners must be greedy; they will have a good surprise, a nice dessert, jam, fruits, cakes, chocolates. They can't believe in their happiness!

Later their officers will put them many questions, and they will be sent to the barracks. In a few days they will get a month's leave.

My dear little Clara Mae, I told you the Boches were the worse people in the world. Listen: Not long ago my dad, a friend of mine and I met in the tramway a splendid young girl enveloped with a big dark cloak. Her mother was with her. She was looking often and sadly at her daughter, as she would have done for a baby. We thought she felt a deep love for the girl. And suddenly the young lady said, "Mam, handkerchief me." We were surprised, and our friend smiled and said, "Oh, mademoiselle, are you not old enough to handkerchief yourself?" But the mother obeyed and rubbed two big tears on the cheek of her daughter and said with a low, sad voice: "We are a bit ashamed to say it, but it is not our fault. We were in a village taken by the Boches. One day they took twenty young girls who lived there, and when they brought them back our dear girls had no hands. The Boches had cut them."

Dear Clara Mae, is it not horrid? I would like to speak English plentifully so I would be able to explain you many things, but I will try, and you are kind enough to forgive me for all the mistakes I make.

December 29, 1918.

Dear little friend, I could not continue my letter. I have been very busy. My dad is gone again at Paris to give his advice about "demobilization." Did I not tell you dad is a sort of a leader of the Labour Party?

"The day is sad and dark and dreary, it rains, and the wind is never weary."

Nothing can give you a better idea of the weather here than these verses from Longfellow.

I wish you a happy and bright New Year. I think of you often, little friend, and do hope I will meet you personally some day.

I remain, yours truly,

LOUISE.

Exchanges

We are very pleased to have among our exchanges the Florida Alligator of last week. This is the first number that has come to the Flambeau this year, though in past years it has been a regular exchange. In reading over the paper we see that there is plenty of college spirit and originality, and that it is not going to suffer any from the serious interruption it has experienced. The best of success to our "brother" institution!

A Tallahassee girl wrote to a U. of F. boy and asked if S. A. T. C. meant "Slacker at the College." He answered

her with a question. He asked her if F. S. C. W. meant "Florida School for Colored Women."—The Florida Alligator.

Randolph-Macon has been very fortunate in having Miss West, industrial secretary of the South Atlantic Field of the Y. W. C. A., with them during the past week. Miss West spoke to the student body about her field and the experiences she has had in working with industrial girls. Her talk gave the college girls very practical help in the problems of tying up the college girl and industrial girl in mutual sympathy and understanding. We are expecting Miss West to be with us Sunday and we are looking forward to the light and help she is sure to bring us.

On Tuesday night the students of I. I. and C. enjoyed the first musical number of the Lyceum—a delightful concert by the American baritone, Cecil Fanning. The first and heavier numbers of his program were given in an impressive and striking manner, while his eight selections and scores were sung in a spontaneous and taking way. "There's a Bend in the Road" and "No, John, No," brought back to some of Mr. Fanning's audience pleasant recollections by his former appearance here. He is indeed a most versatile artist, for along with his vocal solos he gave in a very pleasing style several of his own poems, among them "My Service Star" and "The Merry Pipes of Pan." Mr. Fanning was assisted at the piano by his skillful accompanist, Mr. Turpin, and together they gave those present an evening of rare entertainment.—The Spectator.

It will be remembered that Cecil Fanning appeared here in a concert two years ago, and the great delight he gave his audience and the excellent program he rendered have not yet been forgotten.

On January 9 over three hundred Tufts men met to commemorate the victory won by the American forces and to extend to the eight hundred Tufts men in the service the gratitude of their Alma Mater. The gathering was in the nature of a meeting of the Alumni Association, and the general business of the organization was speedily attended to, so that the commemorative service could be given the distinction it deserved. This memorial service, conducted by the Tufts War Service Campaign, was most impressive. Amidst a noticeable silence President Arthur E. Haskell read the list of names from the honor roll, following which the bugler blew "taps."

Did You Know That—

President Wilson while in Rome was presented with Guido Reni's painting of St. Peter, by the Pope. The mosaic is valued at \$40,000.00.

America will now not concentrate alone her historic shrines upon this continent, but instead Americanism has spread to the corners of the earth and as a result Chateau Thierry, Argonne Forest, Sedan and the Marne will be as dear to our hearts as Bunker Hill, Independence Hall and Gettysburg.

Not a United States soldier or sailor

was shot at the hands of a court martial during the war.—The Orange and Blue.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Sunday night services of the Y. W. C. A. were led by Miss May Gradick, who gave a talk on prayer.

What is prayer? What part in your daily walks of life does prayer play? Is it only when a crisis stares you in the face that you go to your God for comfort?

Not only is God the Great Comforter, but He is your friend at all times. People are prone to go to God only in their sorrow, and in their hours of prosperity they forget the Giver and never offer up thanks unto Him.

Sometimes our prayers are not answered as we would have them, but God in His infinite ways answers them for our own good—knowing our needs better than we.

"Acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths."

Affectionately Dedicated to "U-No-Me"

My doggle 'tis of thee, my own Grace Dorothy,
That I would sing;
The Flambeau broke my heart—announced that we must part,
Oh hapless dog!

There's no humanity in their philosophy,
So fare-thee-well.
Oh would that they might know their own dear dog in woe;
Then to my best belief they'd not covet the beef
That was your share.

Long may your wistful tall vainly deflect the gale
On some more friendly hill—oh dearest Daffodil,
My little dog.

(Signed) I. SUFFERSO.

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EAT POTATOES



Campus Notes

Among the guests at the college during the week was Miss Paula Garrison, of Houston, Texas, who visited the members of Alpha Delta Pi fraternity. Although Miss Garrison was here only a few days, a number of the college girls had the opportunity of meeting her, all of whom were very sorry that it was necessary for her to leave so soon.

Mrs. J. H. Flowers, Jr., and Mr. Bob Flowers, of Thomasville, were visitors to college friends during the past week-end.

Miss Anna Laird returned Monday from a very pleasant week-end spent with Miss Eleanor Brewer at Newport.

Miss Luella Jones returned Monday from a few days' visit at Moultrie, Ga., where she was the guest of relatives.

Miss Eileen Vivian spent part of the week-end in town visiting Mrs. Michael. Misses Sara Owen and Marguerite Chillingworth were also guests of Mrs. Michael, going out to her home to spend Sunday.

Miss Ethel Paderick was a guest at the Governor's mansion last Sunday.

Miss Hazel Paget was among the college girls who visited her home in town during the week-end.

Miss Mary Wood Davis went over to visit at her home in Quincy Sunday, returning in time to begin the new semester's work in Tuesday morning. Miss Roberta Gillis accompanied Miss Davis.

Miss Marguerite Furguson returned Monday from a few days' visit with relatives at Havana.

Miss Mary Williams left the latter part of last week for a short visit to her relatives at Pomona.

The college girls are very sorry that Miss Allie Lou Felton is not to return to the college this semester. Miss Felton was called to her home recently by the death of her father, at Mayo. Allie Lou has a very large number of friends who sympathize with her and her family in this loss. Everybody misses this popular member of our student body.

Miss Gladys Morris is now teaching at a town not far from Mayo. Gladys is another girl whom we all miss very much, but sincerely hope that she may return next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Halle, of Monticello, motored over Monday to visit their daughters, Misses Esther and Adaline Halle.

Miss Clara Kibler left last Friday for her home in Dunnellon to spend a week there with her parents. Clara has been a victim of the "flu" and her many friends hope that her little rest at home will give her new strength and vigor.

The many friends of Miss Lilyon Brinson will be glad to hear that she is well and very much interested in her work at a teachers' training

school at her home in Columbus. Lilyon is missed very much, but we hope that she will succeed in her work in Columbus.

Little Miss Mary Russell, who is attending school in Bainbridge now, has been quite ill with influenza, but is recovering. The college girls are very glad that Mary is getting better.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Moor and infant daughter, Sarah, were visitors at the college during the week. The college girls know that Dr. Moor was made a major during the war and rejoice with him and his family over the honor.

A merry party, consisting of Misses Marie Bryan, Loyola Stacey, Helen Chace and Marguerite Folsom spent a pleasant week-end at Miss Folsom's home in Quincy. Miss Julia Monroe also entertained at a week-end house party at her home in Quincy, her guests being Misses Kathrine Hobbes and Flora Belle Parker. Others visiting in the same city were Misses Violet Horne and Ruth Hircle.

Misses Ruth Holmer and Ione Williams spent a few days during last week visiting Helen Clupstead at Blakely, Ga.

Miss Leila Pearl Johnson left last Friday for Bainbridge, where she visited relatives during her few days' vacation.

Miss Louise Paul returned Monday from a short visit at Helen.

Miss Mary Miller spent the week-end with her parents at Lloyd.

Miss Annie Pearl Lindsay spent the week-end visiting at Monticello.

Miss Clarice Green left on Sunday for a short visit at her home in Gainesville.

Miss Virginia Holland spent the week-end visiting Miss Cella McFarlan in Quincy.

Miss Ethel Crosby spent the week-end visiting her parents at Citra.

Miss Pearl Walsh returned this week from a few days' visit at Concord.

Miss Ella Taylor Slemons left Saturday for a week-end visit in Jacksonville.

Misses Leila and Elizabeth Summerlin spent their vacation visiting at Mt. Pleasant.

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Flambeau Flickers



He met her in the meadow
As the sun was sinking low;
They strolled along together
In the twilight's afterglow.
Patiently she waited
As he lowered all the bars;
Her soft eyes beamed upon him,
As radiant as stars.
She neither smiled nor thanked him,
For she knew not how,
As he was but a farmer boy,
And she—a Jersey cow.

—Ex.

A few mistakes the discharged soldier will make after the war:

1. Ducking in a manhole if an automobile siren sounds.
2. Reaching for a gas mask while passing an onion field.
3. Snapping to attention if a mule brays.
4. Saluting and saying "Sir" when addressing his wife.
5. Calling the corporal of the guard if a woman addresses him on the street.
6. Steering clear of saloons, booze, etc. (?)
7. Using a bayonet on German pancakes.
8. Wearing a woolen undershirt to remind him of cooties.
9. Borrowing Y. M. C. A. stationery.
10. Having his picture taken.

The hymn, "Jesus, Savior, pilot me," had been very popular in Sunday school, and then for a long time was not sung at all. Little Tommy rebelled against going to the service, and on being questioned why, told his mother that they did not sing his song any more.

"What is your song, dear," asked the mother.
"Jesus, save a pie for me," was the reply.

"How did so many men who are in training camps happen to get influenza?"

"We give up."
"Because they were in the draft."

"Here is a preacher who announces that the automobile is a menace to religion."

"Maybe the poor fellow bought a second-hand car."

"Well, the old world seems to be moving faster and faster all the time."

"Nonsense! During the revolution we had minute men—now we have four-minute men."

"Can't you keep a secret, Peggy?"

"I can; but it's just my luck to tell things to other girls who can't."

Medical Officer—"Have you any organic trouble?"

Recruit—No, sir; I ain't a bit musical."

Those who speak of their sons or brothers coming through the war "without a scratch" forget about the cooties.

"Paw, what is the difference between capital and labor?"

Paw—"Well, the money you lend represents capital, and getting it back represents labor, my son."

Tommy Atkins pleaded exemption from church parade on the grounds of being an agnostic. The sergeant-major assumed an expression of innocent interest.

"Don't you believe in the Ten Commandments?" he mildly asked the free-thinker.

"Not one, sir," was the reply.
"What! not the rule about keeping the Sabbath?"

"No, sir."
"Ah, well, you're the very man I've been looking for to scrub out the canteen."

A New Kind of Optimist.

A man who will go into a restaurant without a cent in his pocket, planning to pay his bill with the pearl he intends to find in his oysters.

"The road to success is apt to be a long, hard one, my boy."

"Are there no short cuts, father?"

"Yes, my son. Our penitentiaries are full of men who took the short cuts."

"Have you any alarm clocks?" inquired the customer. "What I want is one that will arouse the girl without waking the whole family."

"I don't know of any such alarm clock as that, madam," said the man behind the counter. "We keep just the ordinary kind—the kind that will wake the whole family without disturbing the girl."

A lady tells us a true story of a soldier's with—that a soldier in the hospital on recovering consciousness said:

"Nurse, what is this on my head?"
"Vinegar cloths," she replied. "You have had fever."

After a pause:

"And what is this on my chest?"
"A mustard plaster; you have had pneumonia."

"And what is this at my feet?"
"Salt bags; you have had frost-bite."

A soldier from the next bed looked up and said:

"Hang the pepper-box to his nose, nurse; then he will be a cruet."

Teacher—"Do you know that George Washington never told a lie?"

Boy—"No, sir; I only heard it."

The husband arrived home much later than usual from the office. He took off his boots and stole into the bedroom. His wife began to stir. Quickly the panic-stricken man went to the cradle of his first-born and began to rock it vigorously.

"What are you doing there, Robert?" queried his wife.

"I've been sitting here for nearly two hours trying to get this baby asleep," he growled.

"Why, Robert, I've got him here in bed with me," replied his wife.

"Shall I sing Tosti's 'Good-Bye'?" inquired the young man, who tried so hard to be entertaining.

"I don't care whose you use," replied Miss Cayenne, "and don't bother to sing it; just say it."

World News

General March, chief of staff, in discussing the demobilization plans with the Senate Military Committee today, stated that shipping arrangements had been made by which 300,000 men would be transported home in a month and that all the American expeditionary forces could be returned home and demobilized within six months. He said that the force held abroad would be determined by President Wilson. He indicated that ten divisions had been suggested and declared that under the present plans the retention of a standing army of 500,000 is proposed.

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**GLENDALE
LINE**

President Wilson has made his first visit to the battle front and the devastated regions, visiting Chateau Thierry and Rheims. At the close of his tour his only comment was: "No one can put into words the impressions which I have received amongst such scenes of desolation and ruin."

Lieutenant Atoget, pilot, and Captain Cole succeeded in flying across the Mediterranean, January 28, from Marseilles to Algiers. The trip, which was made in a 300-horsepower airplane, was made in five hours.

The movement of textile workers for the inauguration of a universal eight-hour day in the industry, beginning next Monday, was extended today to include approximately half of the mill industry in New England. The success of the movement will mean, according to the textile workers' president, Mr. John Golden, an eight-hour day in textile plants in all parts of the country, including the South.

When you visit out in town, go to the Royal Cafe and get your dinner. Everything clean and nice—new throughout. The best in the city.

Special Club Sandwiches to the College Girls, 35c.

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Failure of relatives and friends at home to hear from many members of the expeditionary forces has led General Pershing to order every man in the American army in France to mail to his nearest relative a post card giving the present location, state of health and military unit of the writer. General Marth announced the order and said special post cards were being supplied for the purpose.

The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women.

Vol. 5

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No. 16

WORLD-FELLOWSHIP CLASSES START

Do you want to help your country? When our boys were fighting on the other side we all wanted to do everything we could to help them and to help win the war. If the spirit of desire to help was commendable then, as Dr. Dodd said in his talk at chapel, Wednesday morning, it is even more commendable now. The period in which we are now living is a very critical period of reconstruction, and it is upon the educated people of the nation that the greatest responsibility rests.

Are you going to be an educational slacker? Are you going to be one who throws away the educational opportunities offered her for some petty trifle? If you are, you are as bad and even worse than the man who runs away from the draft.

To meet the problems that are arising you must be informed. If you are ignorant of the needs of the world you cannot help to meet them. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have been making it their purpose to connect these practical problems with Christianity, for practical Christianity is the best and only true solution of these problems. In helping us to study conditions the Y. W. C. A. is forming mission study classes, which are to begin Sunday morning. The classes with their topics and leaders are as follows:

1. For Sub-Freshmen—
"Winning the War in Our Hearts."
Leaders—Ruth Beach, May Gradick.
2. For Freshmen and Junior Normals—
(a) "New Trails to an Old Hope."
(b) "The Lure of Africa."
Leaders—Mary W. Davis, Ellen Mahoney, Reba Harris, Leola Adams.
3. For Sophomores—
"Women Workers of the Orient."
Leaders—Miss Longmire, Miss Schwalmeyer.
4. For Juniors—
"Faiths of Mankind."
Leader—Dr. Conradi.
5. For Seniors—
"The Call of a World Task."
6. For Senior Normals—
"The Democratic Movement in Asia."

Leader—Miss Amundsen.
Dr. Dodd suggested three reasons why we should become interested and take up this work. First, from a personal motive we should be familiar with world problems simply for the sake of knowing them. Then, it should be a pleasure to us, and if we put something into this work and study we will derive a great deal of pleasure from it. But the last and most important reason is that it is our duty. As Christian young women we have no right to leave this college ignorant of questions of such vital importance to our country. Girls, are we going to help or are we going to be slackers?

Student Recital

On Monday afternoon, February 3, there was a most interesting recital given by the students of the Department of Expression in Miss Elder's studio. Those who took part on the program were Misses Allie Mae McAlpine, Elise Turnbull, Eleanor Brewer and Margaret Boyle. All who attended enjoyed the hour, and it is hoped that these recitals will be given often in the future.

MRS. CAWTHON PRESENTS FLAG TO FRESHMEN

Last Saturday in chapel the Freshmen received a pleasant surprise in the shape of an unusually large and handsome flag, a present to them from Mrs. Cawthon. This flag had been promised to them at the first of the year, but did not arrive till recently. Mrs. Cawthon, in her few words of presentation, voiced a sentiment that should be thoughtfully considered by us all. She said that today we have reason to be even prouder than ever before of our country's flag, and that it is the responsibility of each individual to increase by every word and deed the glory of that flag. The president of the class then came forward and received the gift, expressing the thanks of the class. At the close of chapel the student body adjourned to the front of Bryan Hall to watch the Freshmen formally raise the flag. After the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" the flag was lowered to half mast in honor of Theodore Roosevelt. In the future it will be the duty of various members of the class to raise and lower the flag each day.

Miss Schwalmeyer on the "Rumors of the War in 1912"

Friday afternoon of last week Miss Schwalmeyer told of her trip through Europe in 1912. She spoke of Gibraltar, honeycombed with halls and so strongly fortified that it could withstand a year's siege. Germany had attempted to gain a foothold in the Altus mountains across from Gibraltar, but England had cleverly checked her.

The union of Germany, Austria and Italy could never have held on account of the undying hatred between Italy and Austria, but Germany hoped that if she could not get to France by way of Belgium, that she could, by going to the south, enter through Italy.

While in Italy, Miss Schwalmeyer said that near possibility of war was brought to her attention several times. Some of the English, too, feeling the oncoming martial spirit, thought that England made a great mistake in trading Heligoland, and when she did not grant Lord Kitchener the budget which he sought for the navy. Lord Kitchener was called the farthest-seeing eye of England, as he proved to be.

This is the first lecture that Miss Schwalmeyer has made to the history class, and since these were her own actual experiences they were doubly interesting to the college girls.

Student Recital

There will be a recital given by the Expression Department on Monday, February 10, at 5:30 o'clock, in Miss Elder's studio. All expression students are expected to come and all who are interested are cordially invited to be present.

Program.

Margaret Stanford—"At the Matinee," by Marjorie Benton Cook.
Dorothy Richey—"Gleaves and the Unbidden Guest," by Pelham Grenville Wodehouse.
Alice Mosier—"The Toy Shop," by Marguerita Spaulding Gerry.

MISS FRANCES WEST SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A.

Miss Frances West, the industrial secretary of the South Atlantic Field, led the Y. W. C. A. service Sunday night. All who heard Miss West enjoyed her talk immensely. Her attractive personality and interesting manner won the attention and admiration of every one of us.

Our work is, Miss West says, with the industrial girls, not for them. We must first of all win their confidence, for we have held ourselves aloof from them for so long that now they ask when we try to help them, "What's your game?" The best method of reaching them is to show them that they know something which we do not know. Miss West illustrated this by a personal experience of hers in a summer camp for industrial girls. She noticed that every girl who came down for the week-end brought one or two magazines—Cosmopolitan or Photoplay. She read a story in one of these magazines, so that she could talk to the girls about things with which they were familiar. From the discussion of this story Miss West led to other stories, and before she had finished she told them the story of the "Three Weavers." One of the girls who heard this story said in her ignorant way, "Miss West, will you tell that story again next week? I'm going to bring down another girl from our mill, and she needs it as bad as me!"

Miss West said that we, as intelligent women who desire to deal with the problem of the industrial girl, should first of all become familiar with labor organizations in their various forms. We must do our part in informing our legislators of conditions which they may improve. We must make the industrial girl understand that we are not "stuck up" because we have had a few more advantages than she, but that we are all girls, working side by side in the same great nation.

Y. W. C. A. Officers Elected

The officers of the Young Women's Christian Association for the year 1919-1920 were elected last Saturday. The following girls were elected:

President—Helen Chase.
Vice President—Adaline Halle.
Secretary—Winifred Mason.
Treasurer—Dorothy Richey.

"We feel sure that all these girls are well fitted for the responsibility which they will assume, and we are sure that they will make the work of the Association the best that it has ever been on this campus. We want them to feel that every girl on the campus is interested in them and will support them loyally in all the work which they may undertake."

Rec Hall Open Again

To the great delight of the entire student body, rec hall has been reopened after the temporary precaution taken because of the flu. On Tuesday night the attendance was record-breaking and the floor was very crowded. Our "rec" period is the very best one in the whole day, and it is a sad privation when we cannot enjoy the pleasure of the half-hour's dance.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE CLASSICAL CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Classical Club was held last Friday evening in the Thalian room, under the leadership of Section Two of Latin One. There was a Latin song by the entire class and a number by the quartette, composed of Misses Louise Eyles, Wilma Ellesworth, Anna Jones, Caroline Henderson and Mrs. Dorsey.

Three papers were read—"Horace and His Friends," by Eleanor Brewer; "Horace's Love of Nature," by Mary Ray MacFarlane, and "The Influence of Horace Upon Later Writers," by Margaret Jones. The meeting was well attended and the program reflected credit upon the class.

Cafeteria Luncheon

A very delightful cafeteria luncheon was served last Wednesday noon by Miss Kimball's sophomore domestic science class, about twenty of the home economics freshmen being the invited patronesses. Delicious chicken salad, pear salad, hot rolls, waffles, gelatin, cake, candy, coffee and cocoa were lined up before the hungry breadline of girls, who filled their plates, filed past the cashier and into the dining room. The food was all prepared tastefully and served so attractively that all the freshmen were lucky enough to be present decided on the spot to take the cooking course next year—and some were even so inspired as to begin making plans at once for opening cafeterias of their own out in the big, big world!

New Staff Elected

The election for the staff of the Flambeau, 19-20, are as follows:
Editor-in-chief, Florence Wharton.
Assistant Editor—Nancy Williams.
Exchange Editor—Hildegard Slaughter.
World News Editor—Agnes Game.
Business Manager—Julia Linebaugh.
Athletic Editor—Edith Price.
Local Editors—May Gradick, Dorothy Boal, Elizabeth Robinson.
Campus Circulation—Rosalia Gonzales.
City Circulation—Kate Byrd.

Chi Omega Pledges Entertainment in "Rec."

On Saturday evening the Chi Omega pledges entertained the members of the fraternity with a dinner party in rec hall. The hall was decorated with pennants and cushions and floor lamps to resemble a living room. After dinner games were played and music helped to make the evening enjoyable.

New Sub-II Officers

The Sub-II Class elected new officers this week for the new semester. They are the following: Doris Tilden, president; Louise Brannon, secretary-treasurer; Eleanor Tatam, athletic manager; Elmo Bullock, social manager.

Six of the largest women's organizations in the State of New York have formed a joint legislative conference to put through the legislature at Albany a program comprising six bills for the benefit of women in industry.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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Dorothy Boal.....
Elizabeth Robinson.....
Rosalia Gonzales.....Campus Circulation
Kate Byrd.....City Circulation

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Senior College.....Dorothy Johnson
Junior College.....Florence Wharton
Sophomore College.....Grace Burwell
Freshman College.....Maude Collins
Senior Normal.....Dorothy Ware
Junior Normal.....Myrtle Wade
Sub-Collegiate.....Doris Tilden

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With this issue of The Flambeau the active connection of the old staff ceases. Last year at this time we assumed our responsibility as editors with a feeling of both pleasure and dread—pleasure because we considered it a privilege to serve on the staff, and dread which only inexperience produces. But despite many difficulties, both financial and otherwise, we began our work courageously, feeling assured of your hearty support and co-operation. During the entire year these have never failed to be forthcoming. The encouragement from the student body has been an inspiration to us to make our paper fine in tone and quality, that it might be a reflection of the lofty ideals and principles for which you stand. Certainly, if we have to any degree succeeded, the credit is due to you. Your personal and individual interest has been indicated by the many contributions found in the "Fuel Box." This showed that you considered the paper as yours and as a means of impersonal communication among yourselves. We always appreciated this attitude. Another most gratifying fact has been the large number of subscriptions. This speaks for itself.

Now turning over our duties to the new officers it is our pleasure to leave The Flambeau on a firm financial basis which your support alone made possible. The greatest thing we can wish for them is the continuation

of your co-operation, which was always accorded us. We feel that this will insure their success. And we also wish to congratulate you upon the good fortune in securing your new staff. These girls will direct the affairs of your paper conscientiously and diligently. They deserve your confidence, and by their ability will prove themselves worthy of their charge.

Now, although this is probably the last editorial for which you can hold us directly responsible, yet we refuse to let it be our "swan song." Our interest in the paper will be undying, and from time to time we will, Phoenix-like, rise from our ashes and use its pages to talk to you as has been our privilege this year—1918-1919.

The new staff of The Flambeau assures the student body that it is entering upon its work with real pleasure, interest and enthusiasm. It is our hope to give you every week a breezy, interesting college paper and to make that paper reflect, as far as possible, the activities of the school and the ideals of the student body. We appreciate the great privilege of being allowed to edit such a paper, and we shall acquit ourselves of the duties incumbent upon the position to the very best of our ability. But if a publication of any kind is to be an organ for the expression of public opinion, as it should be, it ought not to be left in the hands of a few, but should be supported and contributed to by the public at large. We, therefore, urge you to feel perfectly free to offer your opinions and suggestions at any time, and we assure you that every contribution you make will be greatly appreciated and will help us very much in our new work. "Keep the home fires burning" by feeding the fuel box on the bulletin board in front of the auditorium, and fill the hearts of the new staff with positive glee!

So often we hear murmurs on the campus of things that are not going right—dissatisfactions that arise here and there—but these murmurs remain always as undercurrents that disturb our campus life and never come to the surface. What are our student body meetings for? They are for us—for each and every student on the campus, no matter how young or old. They are meetings at which we all come together and in which we are supposed to express our opinions and offer suggestions or criticisms. When any new movement or course of action is suggested in a student body meeting let us voice our approval or disapproval then and not afterwards. Don't growl or grumble about anything that is passed or discussed in a student body meeting if you did not get up and say something about it at the meeting. There are perhaps a good many girls who feel as you do, and all that is needed to make them speak is for some one to start the discussion. Don't wait. Be the one to start it. Take an active interest in the activities of your college and don't be a passive bystander. We are often asked for expressions of our opinion on some issue that presents itself, but the silence that usually follows is painful. That silence means one of two things—either we are too shy to get up and talk before our fellow-

students or we are too indifferent to care what happens on our campus. Either situation is deplorable and must be remedied if we are to go out from this college public-spirited, broad-minded women. So let us make use of our student body meetings. They have a purpose, and let us fulfill it.

Do you ever think of Student Government as an organization to which every girl in this college belongs from the day she sets foot on the campus until the day of Commencement? Or do you regard Student Government as simply consisting of the executive committee, which you are bound to obey and respect and to which you are responsible for any violation of rules?

Perhaps you have never stopped to analyze your attitude toward the most extensive and important organization on the campus. For, had you done so, each and every one of you, the effect would be perceptible at once.

It is not my intention to criticize unfavorably the co-operation between the executive committee and the student body as concerns the individual conduct of the students. The state which now exists is the nearest perfection yet attained at F. S. C. However, I think the amount of interest displayed in the student body meetings is amazingly small.

Perhaps one reason for this lack of

interest is the fact that the meetings are too numerous. Since we have been debarred from miscellaneous dining room and chapel announcements, and since the bulletin board system is not sufficiently developed to effectively deal with the pressing questions which occur so frequently, it has become necessary to call a great many short student body meetings after chapel. These too frequent meetings are short and tiresome. Consequently, no great amount of enthusiasm is displayed.

Why not set aside one day in the week for a regular student body meeting to take place immediately after chapel, at which the scattered announcements of the week may be made, and where matters needing attention may be discussed at length? Would not a definite arrangement such as the above mentioned impress each student with the fact that she is a member in a real organization, and thus increase interest generally? Why not give this plan a trial?

OH, HORRORS!

Women have the right to vote in New York State, and Gov. Smith has just appointed a woman to an \$8,000 job. In Florida there is one woman editor (only one) who opposes the franchise for women, and her alleged reason is that "voting would lead to cigarette smoking." Can you beat it? —Indian River Star.

Come to the

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Special Saturday Night Dinners

La Camille

Lace Front—the Best

Corset in the World

Walk-O verShoes for Women

GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS

We give especial advantage to the trade of the
College Girls.

Walker & Black

Monroe Street :: Tallahassee

A La Slang

Now, listen, kids, I want to hand it to you straight: We've got to tie the can to this slang and ruf jokes. In other words, we will just have to hound-dawg it until we put the kibosh on it, and nix it. How many of the bunch get me and will kick into these traces? Don't let it get your goat, but when you hit the hay tonite scratch your bean over it. You don't have to use the angel stuff and act like the Statue of Liberty doing a mourner's act, either. But the idea is to dry up this junk, give it the once over, then beat it back to United States lingo. I got this dope right from the main squeeze, so for the love of Mike, don't get sore at me for this line of talk, 'cause you wished it on yourselves. But on the level, I think we better cut it out pronto.

President Wilson's Message on Healing the Hurts of Our Wounded

"This nation has no more solemn obligation than healing the hurts of our wounded and restoring our disabled men to civil life and opportunity. The government recognizes this, and the fulfillment of the obligation is going forward fully and generously. The medical divisions of the War and Navy Departments are rendering all aid that skill and science make possible; the Federal Board for Vocational Education is commanded by law to develop and adapt the remaining capabilities of each man so that he may again take his place in the ranks of our great civilian army. The co-operation and interest of our citizens is essential to this program of duty, justice and humanity. It is not a charity. It is merely a payment of a draft of honor which the United States of America accepted when it selected these men and took them in their health and strength to see the battles of the nation. They have fought the good fight; they have kept the faith; and they have won. Now we keep faith with them, and every citizen is indorser on the general obligation."

The Tinkle of the Bell

Out of a busy day we all realize that it is necessary to take a little time for friends. College friendships are the most wonderful things of college life and we sacrifice many things in order to gain close, lasting friends. There is a friend who is greater than your greatest friend, and yet thousands of students in this country are missing years of this friendship because they "haven't time" to be friends with Him. If each of us would take ten or fifteen minutes each day to make friends with Christ from now on until the end of school, can you picture the result? Almost five hundred girls going out from here, all finer and stronger because of this wonderful friendship which they have formed day by day.

Some of us who want to start this daily study or "daily watch" feel lost when we start reading our Bibles because we hardly know how to go about it. Therefore, the morning watch committee of the Y. W. C. A. is ready to suggest books and methods that will help a girl to get the most out of her study. This committee also plans a joint morning watch in each building, where we can meet together and feel the bond of union between ourselves and the other girls who are trying to keep daily watch.

The Saturday morning watch meetings are carefully planned and the leader always has some thought to give which will throw a new light on old subjects. If you come with a desire to give your enthusiasm and interest to the meeting you cannot go away without feeling that you have received something indefinable but wonderful from this short morning watch.

Girls, think this over; decide to give ten minutes every day, any time you

feel you can take your ten minutes for your God, and if you would like to see some little suggestion for daily study, ask Ellen Mahoney or Miss Amundsen about it; they will both be glad to help you.

To the Editor of the "Voice of the People"

Dear Sir: We beg to call your attention to a serious error in the last issue of your valuable paper. We quote from page three, column one: "Now, when they can win against old experienced players like Misses Brigham, Amundsen, Richey and Montgomery, they have to play, and need more and more good players." "They" did not win, for the Misses Brigham, Amundsen, Richey and Montgomery won by an overwhelming score of four or more. As one of the above faculty ladies said, "Let's get credit for what we do and at least tell them

We were only four,
But we rolled up the score,
And some are sore.
Let this happen no more!
INDIGNANT FACULTY.

Kindergarten Notes

The kindergarten opened Tuesday morning with a new force of training teachers, but with few children. The "flu" situation is such that the parents are still afraid to send their children. When the children do come back we know they will miss their old teachers, Fleda Farrior, Will Farrell and Elizabeth Lane Kimmel, who have gone into the Model School for their primary training; but we, Helen O. Berry, Ruth Holmer and May Taylor, hope to fill their places and win the confidence of the children.

Saturday night, February 1, Miss Wheeler delightfully entertained the kindergarten seniors and juniors. She read several interesting letters from her nephew, Lieutenant Curtis Wheeler, who is in France. The girls happily ended the evening by toasting marshmallows to a luscious brown and cracking nuts. The kindergarten girls always look forward to these informal affairs of Miss Wheeler, for we always have such a lovely time.

Model School Notes

After a two-weeks' holiday the pupils of the practice school have returned to work. So many are ill that the attendance is small this week, but all classes have been resumed, and the new work in industrial arts was begun with enthusiasm. This new departure in the arts, made under the direction of Miss Leach and Miss Thomas, marks the latest progressive step in education.

The new piano is a source of pleasure to the whole school. This instrument, and another which has been received by the School of Music, is a novelty called a big-little piano. It is built low enough for a teacher to be able to see over it while playing and thus direct her school or chorus. Notwithstanding its small size, it has the volume and resonance of a full-size upright. The scale and plane of construction were worked out by N. Otto Miessner, an American pianist, composer and lecturer. The model school has long wished for an instrument and is now very well pleased with such a good one.

Gladys Gardner Entertains

The executive committee of Student Government had a grand surprise Saturday night when they assembled in Gladys Gardner's room in Broward Hall at a called meeting. Instead of the usual business Gladys gladdened the hearts of the committee by bringing in delicious hot chocolate, chicken salad sandwiches and cake. The committee had so much fun that they had a protracted meeting and left declaring our president a delightful hostess.

PLATRONIZE

The

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

ADVERTISERS

Popping Corn

Bring in a yellow ear of corn, and then rub, rub, rub, Till the kernels rattle off from the nub, nub, nub; Then put them in a hopper made of wire, wire, wire, And set the little hopper on the fire, fire, fire! If you find them getting lively, give a shake, shake, shake, And a very pretty clatter they will make, make, make; You will hear the heated grains going pop, pop, pop, All about the little hopper, going hop, hop, hop! When you see the yellow corn turning white, white, white, You may know that the popping is done right, right, right; When the hopper gets too full, you may know, know, know That the fire has changed your corn into snow, snow, snow, Turn the snow into a dish, for it is done, done, done; Then pass it round and eat—for that's fun, fun, fun!

—Selected.

Brilliant Social Event at the Home of Miss Schramm

"Eight cousins" were entertained by "Cousin Ebben Schramm" last Saturday night at her home, 123 Reynolds. Mother Spears' clock, an old ladies' little chair, the dinner bell on the table, a few other pieces of old furniture and Cousin Ebben herself in a quaint crochet slip-on and gold-rimmed specs, created an atmosphere of old-time hospitality. From the profuse decoration of green vines and Japonicas one would infer that Miss Schramm was entertaining distinguished guests, and very true, for soon the eight cousins began to arrive. Cousin Grace Earle Hildreth looked fresh and happy in spite of the loss of a few teeth and the acquisition of many freckles. Cousin Louise Renty, "late" from the farm, was so boisterous that she had to be constantly reproached by prissy cousin Annie Mulliken, the old maid who lives with Cousin Ebben.

Cousin Theresa Yaeger, tightly clutching her ear trumpet and heirloom shawl, arrived with cousin Sweetie Wilson, who in spite of her anxiety for her eight children, had torn herself away from her household cares for the evening. Next came cousin Mercer Gayle, of the red-haired sextette, vampirish and alluring, straight from the footlights of Broadway. She was dressed in a stunning creation, with red fox fur over one shoulder and white bear skin over the other. With her she brought the pompous little girl from Boston, who wore her stiff hair ribbons and short skirts in a very important manner—Cousin Eloise Henry.

Cousin Ebben passed about dispensing her motherly hospitality, but became quite perturbed when she discovered that cousin Mary Spears was not among those present. She rushed to the gate and soon returned with her, a shy little girl showing the effects of much primping.

In the midst of the merry-making a loud knock on the door announced the arrival of the last guest, and in hobbled "Mrs. Esau," the snake-eater's wife, gorgeously attired in a pale pink evening gown with a train five yards long. Immediately the country cousins, hearing the word train, begged for a ride, which she refused, throwing her train gracefully over her shoulder. Cousin Ebben rushed out to put more water in the lemonade and count the cakes again. Mrs. Esau brought a few pig games in her bag, which were played with much zest. Cousin Grace Earle, who proved herself to be the biggest pig, won the prize, which was a small celluloid pig. After that, Cousin Mercer and Mrs. Esau did a fancy dance, which was followed by the summons to dinner.

Sufficient cannot be said of Cousin Ebben's prowess as a cook, and needless to say, the cousins all indulged with a will. After chatting late, the

guests dispersed, declaring that Cousin Ebben's party was the best of the season.

Alumnae News

Grace DuPree, Grace Tilden, Lillian Macquire and Whitlow Westbrook, who are teaching in Winter Garden high school, are planning for an enthusiastic field day in the spring.

Mrs. Frank E. Warren (Pearl Caldwell, '15) is delivering mail in her own car on the rural free delivery route from Jasper, Fla., for a salary of \$170 a month.

Mrs. T. F. Hemmingway (Oakley St. John) is delighted with her present situation in New York City, where her husband has accepted a government position.

Frances Tippetts ('17) is in St. Petersburg, Fla., teaching history and chemistry in the high school.

STARRATT—BROWARD.

Miss Annie Dorcas Broward became the bride of Capt. Thomas H. Starratt Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at her home in East Church street, Jacksonville. Rev. Dr. L. E. McNair, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the nuptial ceremony, which was witnessed only by relatives and a few most intimate friends of the bride, no invitations having been issued.

Miss Broward had as her only attendant her sister, little Miss Elizabeth Broward.

After the ceremony Capt. Starratt and his bride left for a wedding trip down the East Coast. On their return they will reside at 1017 East Church street, Jacksonville, where they will be at home to their friends after February 15.

Exchange Department

To Our Exchanges:

Will you help us in our "Improvement Campaign?" We want to make the Flambeau better than ever before, and we can think of no better way to do this than to ask our friends for criticisms. By criticisms we mean remarks that are unfavorable as well as favorable. Don't you think we can help each other by exchanging criticisms as well as papers? If you will point out our faults we will appreciate it and do our best to remedy them.

The Red and Black: Your paper contains "pep" and wit. It is a pleasure to read it.

The Tar Heel: Don't you think a few jokes would liven your paper?

Wellesley College News: Your editorials are splendid. We look forward to receiving your paper.

The Harvard Crimson: We thoroughly enjoy reading the Crimson and we promise to treat every blackcat that comes on our campus with reverence in case it should turn out to be "Snowball."

The Spectator: You stand on the best of our exchanges and certainly have an "all-round" paper.

Think and Grin

What does this spell? "Ghoph-theigtheau." According to the following it spells "potato":

gh-o as in hiccough;
ough-t as in dough;
phth-t as in phthisis;
eigh-a as in neighbor;
t-t-e as in gazette;
eau-o as in bean.

Thus you have potato.—Boyfe.

In suffrage circles plans are afoot under consideration for a subterfuge next year of the celebration of the birth of Susan B. Anthony, famous pioneer of the woman's movement in America.

New Children's Class in Piano

Miss Rhodes, who is obtaining such interesting results in her piano and theory work with children, is forming a new class. Parents wishing to begin this year to give their children a music education would find it to the child's advantage to enroll at once in order not to lose any of the regular class drill. A public recital demonstration of the practical and theoretical work of the children will be given before the close of the semester. For enrollment, phone No. 81 or write to the director, Ella Scoble Opperman.

The finest tribute to American mothers we ever saw came in a letter to one of them in Tampa from a French girl, who wrote: "The best souvenir of you, American mother, is the son you sent to France."—Tampa Tribune. And about ten thousand of those French girls will come to America soon to get acquainted with "mother."

Without meaning to be impolite to our British cousins, we can't help saying that Mrs. Wilson seems to us to be a more attractive woman than Queen Mary. On the other hand our own Woodrow couldn't compete in a male beauty show with King George, so there you are. Honors are about even after all.—Tampa Times.

A monolith, in the shape of a pyramid, cut from a 100-ton block of granite, one of the largest ever quarried in New England, is soon to be erected as a memorial to Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, on the farm near Bow, N. H., where she was born in 1821.

Who remembers that old-time sign on Tremont street, Boston, regarding the dancing school that was then running? It read: "Squires & Huggs. Boys and Girls. Squires teaches the Boys—and Huggs the Girls."—Thorn, in Palm Beach Post.

Speaking for suffrage at Clearwater the other night, State Senator Doyle uttered an expression that should be printed in letters of gold. Here it is: "I believe that my wife and mother of my child is my equal, and if I did not believe it, she would not be either."—Leesburg Commercial.

The first training school for nurses in the republic of Haiti has been established and opened under the direction and control of the United States Public Health Service.

Swedish women, who have exercised the right of municipal suffrage during the past ten years, are now to have full suffrage on the same terms as men.

Louisiana has appointed a State commission to study the labor of women and children, with a view to maximum hour and minimum wage laws.

TEST PURITY OF WATER SUPPLY

There are few tests for contamination that the farmer can make, according to Farmers' Bulletin 941, "Water Systems for Farm Homes." Peculiar odors, those of earthy, musty, vegetable, sulphurous, fishy or fecal character, sometimes are developed by shaking or by heat. Water may be tinted green by vegetation or other shades by wash from clays. Brown and yellow tints are indicative of organic impurity and should be regarded with suspicion. Organic matter is indicated sometimes by the following simple test: Add a very little clean, white, granulated sugar to a half pint of the water in a clear, stoppered bottle, and allow it to stand in a warm room for a few days or a week. Gradually increasing turbidity, a smoking clouding, is evidence of impurity. Organic matter in water may be indicated also by heating any deposited sediment in a small porcelain

dish over an alcohol flame and noting if the deposit chars and blackens.

Fruits and Candies Fresh Daily

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Advertise in The Florida "Flambeau."

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We solicit your patronage for high-grade Portraits.

We finish Kodak work neatly; also enlargements.

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Near Capitol.

EAT POTATOES



Campus Notes

Miss Ella Broward left for Jacksonville last Saturday to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Dorcas Broward. Miss Dorothy Carruth accompanied her and will be her guest for a short time.

Miss Mildred Dorell left Friday for her home in Orlando. It is hoped that her health will improve and that she will be able to return.

Miss Verna Monroe, a former student of F. S. W. C., has been a guest of Miss Velma Shands. Verna's many friends were glad to see her and wish that she were again attending college here.

Mr. W. L. McGowen and Mrs. Rose Messner were guests of Miss Janet McGowen. Mrs. Messner, Janet's aunt, has been a hostess at Camp Lee in Virginia and will return shortly to take up her duties again. Mrs. Robert Lambert, a former student here, was one of this party from Quincy. Mrs. Lambert's friends are always glad when she pays the college a visit.

Messrs. Garland Upchurch, Bryan Blount and Frank Morgan, students from the University, were guests at dinner at the college during the last week.

Misses Helen Warlow and Lorena Walker have returned after a short visit at their homes in Orlando.

A number of the college girls Sunday afternoon attended a tea given for them at the Governor's mansion by Governor and Mrs. Catts. All the girls reported a lovely time and wish to thank the Governor and his wife for this kindness which was extended to them.

Mr. Fred Hovey, of Jacksonville, has been a visitor at the college recently.

Mr. L. B. Jones, of Jacksonville, was in Tallahassee for several days last week on a visit to his daughters, Misses Hope and Luella Jones.

Miss Clara Kebler returned Thursday from her home in Dunnellon, where she went for a short rest after having had the flu.

Miss Elsie Kilgore has returned from a visit to her home in Clearwater.

Miss Ada Knight spent the week-end in town as a guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. S. Knight.

Miss Mary Williams has taken up her work again after a short visit to her relatives at Pomona.

Miss Parrie Sicily Johnson, a sophomore normal student here in 1917, was married at Hawthorne, Fla., on January 12, to Sergeant Walter Lee Stokes, Quartermaster's Corps. We wish her every happiness in her married life.

Miss Dorothy Coburn, after a short visit at her home in Lake City, is back at school.

Miss Gladys Morris is making a week-end visit at the college. We have missed Gladys since she left in January.

Miss Ruth Lockey's friends are sorry that the condition of her health makes it impossible for her to continue this year's work. All regret to see Ruth leave, but they hope that she may come back next fall.

Misses Willie Igou and Marion Campbell spent the week-end in town as guests of Mrs. John Aldrich.

Miss Dorothy Dean returned Tuesday from a ten-day visit at her home in Miami.

Miss Ella Taylor Slemons has returned from Jacksonville after a week's visit at her sister's, Mrs. R. P. Marks.

Miss Mildred Scott has gone home to Quincy for a short rest.

Some of the faculty have been unable to meet classes for the few past weeks owing to the flu. We are glad to know that they are all able to be out again.

Miss Gladys Johnson spent the week-end in town at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. G. Johnson.

Miss Gladys Crumb, who attended college here during the first semester, was married at Bowling Green on February 2 to Mr. W. H. Wobletjen, of Chicago.

Baseball News

The Seniors have challenged the faculty to a baseball game to be played Saturday, February 15. This will be one of "the" games of the season, as both teams are veterans at this sport. The players have not been chosen, however, but the names will probably be posted before the game.

The challenge reads:
"The Senior Class of Arts and Science of Florida State College for Women challenge the faculty to a baseball game to be played Saturday, February 16, at 4:30 P. M."

Signe—
ELLA TAYLOR SLEMONS, President.
It is rumored that the "entire" faculty will accept this challenge, so things are looking bad for the Seniors.

FOOLISH MILLIONAIRES

"Geese are supposed to be symbolic of all that is foolish," said the young college girl.

"That all may be," returned a maiden aunt of uncertain years; "but you never see an old gander hoard a million kernels of corn and then go round trying to mate with a gosling."

H. R. Kaufman

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AND

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FOR THE BEST---

Club Sandwiches come to the

BUSY BEE CAFE

Service with White Waiters and White Cook
COME AND GIVE US A TRIAL

Flambeau Flickers



"The professor seems to be a man of rare gifts," remarked Mrs. Naylor. "He is," agreed the professor's wife. "He hasn't given me one since we were married."—The Oscillator.

N.—"When can we have the Flambeau banquet? How about a week from Saturday night?"

M. Wood—"I'm sorry, but I can't come then—not if it is off the campus."

Rosalea—"Why, what's the matter, are you going to be campused?"

The preacher came and said to the dying sinner:

"You had better renounce the devil, my friend."

"Renounce the devil!" exclaimed the dying man. "Why, I ain't in a position to make any enemies right now."—Ex.

Say, Pol, do you have much variety at mess?

Well, we have three different names for the meals—breakfast, dinner and supper.

Indoor Sports: Listening to the Sophomore pencil points crack when Dr. Dodd says "UNDERScore that!"

A tailor asked a boy as he was going off to school "Shall I pad the shoulders of your new suit?"

"No, sir; just pad the seat."—Ex.

Colored Patient in hospital—"Boss, how do you all do youh cookin' in thah?"

Orderly—"Well, Sam, you know we have the latest fandangled methods here; in fact, we do our cooking by electricity."

Colored Patient—"Hum, by electricity, huh? Well, boss, you sho' ought to have give dem beans another shock."—Oscillator.

E. Robinson, at Freshman meeting—"We'll practice at 6:30 A. M. hereafter."

"Why, it's pitch dark then!"

E. R.—"I have that arranged."

Since when do the Freshies control the universe?

Once there

Was a girl and

She said, "Gee, this

is a dizzy

Place!

These Janes use too

Much slang.

No place for muh.

I've had an ear full

Of their line—

It sure is rare—No

Place for muh."

And she left

F. S. C. and

Didn't know her

Name was POSTED on the

BLACKBOARD.

Gee, ain't it awful.

"Is your husband much of a provider, Malindy?"

"He jes' ain't nothin' else, ma'am. He gwine to git some new furniture providin' he gits de money; he gwine to git de money providin' he go to work; he gwine to go to work providin' the job suits him. I never see such a providin' man in all mah days."

So you think an education helps everybody? Then see what you think of this:

A Senior filled a prescription for a tonic some time during the spring semester. The medicine came in dainty little pills of a delicate apple-green shade. When the first supply was exhausted the young lady tripped back to the druggist, and taking out

the last dose, which she had carefully wrapped in tissue paper, held it out to the astonished clerk and said: "Will you please match this pill?"—Harper's.

Notice: I. C. Welmar, wish to take in typewriting at the rate of one dollar per hundred unless specified "gratis."

"In what course do you expect your daughter to graduate, Mrs. Jones?"

"Why, in the course of time, I suppose."

To Interest Women in Electricity.

When a woman is sulky and will not speak (Exciter).

If she gets too excited (Controller).

If she talks too long (Interrupter).

If her way of thinking is not yours (Converter).

If she is willing to come half way (Meter).

If she will come all the way (Receiver).

If she wants to go further (Conductor).

If she would go still further (Dispatcher).

If she wants to be an angel (Transformer).

If she wants chocolates (Feeder).

If she sings wrong (Tuner).

If she is in the country (Telegrapher).

If she is a poor cook (Discharger).

If her dress unhook (Connector).

If she eats too much (Reducer).

If she is wrong (Rectifier).

If she is cold to you (Heater).

If she gossips too much (Regulator).

If she fumes and sputters (Insulator).

If she becomes upset (Reverser).

"What are you studying now?" asked Mrs. Johnson.

"We have taken up the subject molecules," answered her son.

"I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly," continued the proud mother, "because I tried to get your father to wear one, but he could not keep it on his eye."

World News

President Wilson has been made chairman of the special commission appointed by the Great Council at Versailles for the purpose of perfecting the plan for a League of Nations. His commission is making rapid progress and the plan is fast taking definite shape. It appears that there will be a legislative branch, a judicial branch and an executive branch of the new international government.

Secretary Lansing has been made chairman of the commission for the purpose of fixing the responsibility for the awful disaster of the war and fixing the punishments which are to be inflicted for the violation of the laws of nations. This commission has just begun its session and the world will watch closely the outcome.

The volcano of Kilansau, in Hawaii, is again in eruption and some damage has been done.

The Senate has ordered a sweeping probe of the Bolshevik and other pernicious propaganda in this country. There are reports that large sums of money are being spent in these causes and it is important that all the facts be known.

England is not paying much attention to the so-called republic proclaimed by the Sinn-Felners of Ireland. The Irish talk about taking their case to the Great Council at Ver-

P. W. Wilson & Co.

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sailles, but as they are beginning to fight among themselves they will probably get all the enjoyment they want out of beating up one another's heads. If England would give them time they would enjoy their new republic.

There is a report from London that the germs of trench fever and of influenza have been isolated and identified by medical officers in France. If this is correct we may hope for control of these awful scourges.

Mrs. Roosevelt has gone to France to visit the grave of her son, Quentin. While in France she will also see her sons, Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Captain Kermit Roosevelt.

Dishwashing and all its discomforts will be abolished from the homes of Pittsburgh forever if the plans of the local congress of women's clubs for the reform of housekeeping, the elimination of waste and the conservation of women's talents are carried out.

When you visit out in town, go to the Royal Cafe and get your dinner. Everything clean and nice—new throughout. The best in the city.

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ONE FOR EVERY BEAU

The corloed elevator girl gazed curiously at the service pin on the waist of her passenger. "Is yo' husband in France, lady?" she finally inquired.

Passenger (blushing furiously)—"No. This is for my sweetheart over there."

"Tee hee; O Lawdy; if I wore a star fo' ev'ry beau I had in France I'd look like de Star Spangl'd Banner."—Judge.

The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 15, 1919

No. 17

SUPE COMMAND OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Addressing the House of Representatives of the American Congress on a special occasion, Representative Fess said:

"Who is this man, that he could thus speak and write? Born in a hut in Kentucky at the age of seven he accompanied his parents and sister into Indiana, where they lived one winter in an open camp with but three sides to it. And yet without having gone to school more than six months all told, according to his own statement, here is a man thus, starting with no convenience, who had reached a plane, an ability to speak the English language not reached by any of the scholars of his day.

"Where is the secret? I think that it might be found in the sort of books he read.

"The one book with which he was quite familiar was King James' version of the Bible. I once heard Parks Cadman, pastor of the greatest Congregational Church in the world, say that Abraham Lincoln's verbal knowledge of the Bible was not equaled by the theologians. I would not say that upon my own authority, but cite it upon his authority.

"He knew Shakespeare, and in the darkest hours of the life of the nation, in the midst of great depression, often when the cabinet was in session, Mr. Lincoln would quote page after page of Shakespeare, until the scholarly Seward, himself well known for his admiration and knowledge of the writings of the 'Immortal William,' unable to control his admiration, would turn to the President and say:

"Mr. President, our understanding has been that you have never gone to school, and yet you quote Shakespeare as I do not, and I am regarded somewhat as a Shakespearean scholar."

"Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress' was another book that he read. Feed a growing mind upon the English of these texts and you will have a choice of English."

The scholarly Congressman also said: "I concede the speeches before mentioned as a high rank of expression, but I think that the high-water mark was reached when, looking back over four years of awful war, he said:

"Both read the same Bible and pray to the same God, and each invokes his aid against the other. The prayers of both could not be answered. That of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has his own purposes.

"Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled up by the bondman's 250 years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn by the lash shall be paid by another drawn by the sword, as was said 3,000 years ago, so still it must be said, 'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'"

From the cradle to the grave Abraham Lincoln was blessed with adversity and misfortune sufficient to constantly compel his best efforts at all times.

That he was not only blessed with sufficient poverty to compel his best efforts, but that he was also cheerful and content with his lot, is well illustrated by an incident of his career which was narrated to the writer by

OPENING ANTI-SLANG CAMPAIGN

On Thursday morning in chapel the campaign against slang, poor grammar, cheap literature and all faults in general was launched by the student body in a series of talks from girls in the different classes. Every person who had a thought or idea that would help in banishing these evils from school was urged to give the rest of the students the benefit of it. The talks were on the order of stump speeches, and as soon as one person finished, some one else was ready with another phase of the subject. No one class led in the speaking, for all classes responded willingly to the request. The sub-freshmen proved that they could rise to their feet and express their thoughts as well as the senior college students. This is one of the greatest goods that we hope will come from these short talks.

The speakers appealed to the audience in a variety of ways, and from many viewpoints our impression upon outsiders, our influence upon others, the effect which slang has upon our characters, the fact that it hinders us in getting an education, and last, our pride in F. S. C. itself. After everyone had voiced so many good thoughts it was impossible to keep from at least considering what they said. Everyone resolved to try and do better, and if all the students put as much enthusiasm into abolishing slang as they do into other activities, there will soon be no place on the campus for it.

Fire in East Hall

Excitement reigned supreme for a few moments on Tuesday afternoon when some one discovered that a fire had broken out on the roof of East Hall, due probably to some defect in the heating apparatus. The fire department was immediately called from town, but the flames had been practically extinguished before its arrival. Two of the Boy Scouts valiantly climbed to the roof and tore off the burning shingles and attempted to beat out the fire. Then, with the Pyrene extinguishers, which are liberally distributed over all the buildings, the last flames were smothered. Thus, due to quick work and cool heads, an event, which might have been serious, ended with no other consequences.

Student Recital

On Monday afternoon, February 10, there was a most interesting recital given by the Expression students in Miss Elder's studio.

Miss Margaret Stanford read a very entertaining monologue. Miss Alice Mosier, with a great deal of sympathy, rendered a very appropriate tribute to Lincoln, and Miss Dorothy Richey gave a delightful characterization of an Englishman and his servant, which displayed much ability.

All who were there spent a very pleasant hour.

the sometimes famous parliamentarian, Congressman William M. Springer, of Springfield, Ill., one who was for many years a leader of thought and discussion in the procedures of the House of Representatives of the National Congress.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ROOSEVELT

On Sunday afternoon, February 8, in accordance with the request that this day be set aside over the United States for memorial services in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, at 5 o'clock, the student body assembled in the Auditorium to hold its service. The regular flag service, led by the seniors, was used to open the meeting. After a song by the congregation, there was a prayer by Willie Ingram. There were three musical numbers on the program. All by members of the faculty Wiemanski's "Romance," by Miss Isadore; "Crossing the Bar," by Miss Mastin, and Gounod's "Oa, Divine Redeemer," by Miss Boyd, all of which were most appropriate to the occasion, and added greatly to the beauty of the service.

Dr. Hadyn delivered the talk of the afternoon. He traced the career of Roosevelt through the various phases of his life, military and political, telling of how he stood always for progress and reform. Dr. Hadyn emphasized his part in the fight against such evils as child labor, political rings, labor strikes and poor municipal organization. In closing, he said that Roosevelt was a staunch patriot, a typical American and a man of whom the United States may well be proud.

Daring Flier Changes Planes in Mid-Air

The daring maneuver of jumping from one aeroplane to another, while in full flight, was recently accomplished by a lieutenant of aviation, and is pictured in the March Popular Mechanics Magazine. Climbing down to the undercarriage of the machine in which he had left the ground as a passenger, he reached the horizontal bar of the landing chassis. Hanging to this, and executing acrobatic evolutions, he waited the approach of a second ship flying at a lower level. As it came beneath him, he released his hold and dropped onto its top plane, landing at a point near the middle of the right wing. While he had estimated the relative speeds of the two machines correctly and judged his distance without error, it still remained for him to obtain a firm hold, or possibly suffer the inconvenience of falling 5,000 feet.

Holiday Golf Tournament

Arrangements are being made for a whole day of golf on Washington's birthday. Tournaments for both morning and afternoon are being planned. The details will be announced later.

The members of the Country Club extend an urgent invitation to all golf players at the college to enter into the tournaments on the 22d of February. It is expected that the day will prove a success and diversion. Mr. Pepino, the professional golfer, has charge of all arrangements.

Aim High

If you hit the mark you must aim a little above it; every arrow that flies feels the attraction of earth.—Longfellow.

He that is good in making excuses is seldom good for anything else.—Woo-coala News.

WHAT KIND OF PRAYERS ARE YOURS?

One Wednesday morning in chapel, Virginia Holland read a letter from Miss Burner, one of our National Y. W. C. A. secretaries, asking us for deep, earnest prayer. Girls, how often do we pray? Do we pray earnestly, sincerely and thoughtfully, or do we say a few words just before we go to bed when we are so sleepy we don't know what you're saying? Is that the kind of prayer God wants? If only through prayer can the power of God be released in the world, are we helping to release it? What are we going to do about it? Are we going to make our prayer count?

The Practice School

Interest this week centered upon Lincoln and Valentine's Day. The story of Lincoln's life thrilled the youngsters with the value and joy of God's great out-of-doors. The story hour for Valentine gave the message of love.

Miss Elder's class used our sand table and left a fine illustration of Red Riding Hood, which all enjoyed very much. The little folks hope that the class will come again.

We are very proud indeed of the fact that we have the remarkable record of not having a vacant desk in school. We hope that we may continue this good record.

Little Theatre Plays

The third year class in Expression will entertain the student body Monday evening, February 17, with two short plays, "Overtones" and "Never-tales," given in the Auditorium. They are plays which have been given in little theaters all over the country. One was played by the Washington Square players and was written by Stuart Walker.

These plays promise to be very interesting, as the following girls are in the cast: Misses Faye Burrows, Elizabeth Conradi, Margaret Welsbrod, Grace Winn, Ebben Schraum and Helen Warlow.

Bathing Suit of New Design Keeps Wearer Afloat

Persons who enjoy surf bathing, but who are afraid to venture far into the water, will be interested in an unsinkable bathing suit illustrated in the March Popular Mechanics Magazine. Outwardly it resembles an ordinary swimming suit, but equipped with an inflatable portion on the inside of the front. This bladder is made of rubberized material which becomes waterproof on being wet. The bather, after immersing his body enough to wet the garment, inflates the bladder by blowing through a valve on its upper end.

Kappa Delta Picnic

On Saturday afternoon the Kappa Deltas entertained their pledges with a picnic supper at the Country Club. The party left in cars during the afternoon and returned home later in the evening. A delicious supper was served at the club house, after which the girls entertained themselves with music and dancing. The evening was enjoyed alike by the guests and hostesses.

The Florida Flambeau

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the Florida State College for Women



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Nancy Williams....Assistant Editor
Hildegard Slaughter, Exchange Editor
Julia Linebaugh....Business Manager
Edith Price....Athletic Editor
Agnes Game....World News Editor
May Gradick.....
Dorothy Boal.....Local Editors
Elizabeth Robinson.
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Are we forgetting that, after all, the
main thing we come to college for is
to learn to live with other people with
the greatest possible benefit both to
them and to ourselves? Perhaps we
have become so engrossed with our
studies that we count them as the
biggest things in our lives while we
are here, and lose sight of the fact
that they are only means to an end.
Of course, we do not mean that one
could get along by merely letting les-
sons slide and devoting all one's time
to social diversions, but we do mean
that no student on this campus will
be a well-rounded college student or
a successful and interesting woman
after she leaves college if she gives
all her time to studying and neglects
the social side of her nature.

The sociologist tells us that "man
is a social animal," but sometimes we
think that woman is not, especially
certain ones of the specie that we see
every day. There are some girls who
are always too busy to go for a walk
with you. You find time for a walk,
but they simply have to study. They
never go down to rec. hall because
they haven't time, and there is nearly
always an "engaged" sign on the
doors of these girls' rooms, and if
there isn't there might as well be.

The result of it all is this—these
girls never develop a social conscious-
ness. They never know what the
people around them are doing and,
consequently, they can't care about
things of which they are wholly ig-
norant. When the grind and the
recluse go out from college they are
going to find that the habits and gen-
eral lack of interest they have ac-
quired in the school are not going to
be very easily gotten rid of, and they
will probably live in a circle about as
large as their own homes. Oh, yes,

they may be able to recite chemical
formulas by the yard, work out diffi-
cult mathematical problems, or be
graced with some such accomplish-
ment as that, but they will even then
have nothing in common with their
neighbors and fellow townsmen. That
kind of a person won't be much of a
political, social or business asset to
any community.

Every girl on this campus ought to
know every other student at least by
name by the end of the year. Of
course, not every girl here can be our
personal friend, but we will find that
we can have a good many more per-
sonal friends than we at first thought
possible. Other girls are interesting
if we take time to find it out. They
have something to give us. Hand in
hand with Socrates' injunction, "Know
thyself," ought to go the injunction,
"Know others." The person who
knows both of these subjects thor-
oughly has the sum of human
knowledge.

Have we, as a student body, honor?
You say "yes," of course, for no one
would challenge this statement. Still,
I repeat the question: Have we hon-
or? Let us see.

Honor is one of the noblest and
most worthy states to which mankind
can attain. Once obtained, it should
and does permeate man's very being,
so that it is displayed in trivial
thoughts and deeds as well as in the
larger and more weighty affairs of
life. Honor on the college campus
means loyalty to the code of morals
set down by the Executive Council,
earnest application to studies and a
conscientious spirit of obligation in
all dealings.

On "pay-day" there is a chance to
display honor. You are expected to
display that quality at that time. But,
girls, do you know that there are
more than seventy-five girls here who
have not paid any dues since they
have been on the campus this year?
This is nearly one-fifth of the student
body. Are we, then, honorable?
Think this over—and if you are one
of the "seventy-five," do your duty.

Little Things Cause Sun- shine

The sunshine of life is made up of
very little beams that are bright all
the time. To give up something, when
giving up, will prevent unhappiness;
to yield, when persisting will chafe
others; to go a little around rather
than come against another; to take
an ill look or a cross word quietly
rather than resent or return it—these
are the ways in which clouds and
storms are kept off, and a pleasant
and steady sunshine secured.—A.K.N.

Lucy Does Her Bit

Have you met Lucy? Well, she is
some bird (and that's not slang either)
because she is a chicken. In fact,
she is the one hen which the prac-
tice house boasts of, and before I
tell you how Lucy did her bit, let
me tell you a little of Lucy's family
history.

Some time ago the folks at the
practice house invested in an incu-
bator. Then they decided that they
would save up and buy some eggs,
so that they could try it out. They
bought two good settings of eggs, and
put them in it. Every girl in the
practice house watched that incu-
bator constantly. But alas, sad fact,
the incubator refused to "incubate."

From the first setting of eggs two
chickens arrived. These were duly
christened Filly and Billy (after some
unknown sultors, I suppose), but sad
to relate the names killed them, and
very shortly they passed out of exist-
ence!

The second setting of eggs worked
a little better than the first, for it
produced seven chicks. But four of
these were deformed, and soon found
sweet relief from their suffering in
a near by rainbarrel! Of the other
three, Lucy alone remains. Her broth-
er ran away (or was assisted by some

dusky hand) and her sister came to
an untimely end under the cruel
wheels of a Ford, and was after-
wards served to the Governor at a
banquet!

Lucy, alone, survives her kindred.
In all her glory she is the queen of
the place—all obey, all serve her.
But she has proved her worth, she
has done her bit, for the other day
she laid an egg! Immediately she be-
gan to cackle, and she is so proud
of it that she is cackling yet.

Trip Hammer Spells Words as Spy Telegraphs

A telegraph operator sitting on his
porch one evening was astonished
when his trained ear called his atten-
tion to a series of dots and dashes
formed by the staccato crashes of a
steam hammer, one of a battery
operating in a forging plant just
across the Delaware river from his
home, says the March Popular Me-
chanics Magazine. The Broddingnagian
chicks slowly spelled out the announce-
ment, "Troopship moving tomorrow."
Government operatives were sum-
moned, and a few nights later de-
ciphered another treasonable message
in ponderous Morse code.

The Wrong Direction

A teacher was explaining to her
class that if one wished to do any-
thing well, one had to begin at the
bottom, when a voice from the back
interrupted her:

"How about swimming, teacher?"—
Detroit Press.

Cupid's Birthday Wish

O'er one of old Time's many charts
On his birthday Cupid sits thinking—
Thinking!

He sees those pinky colored hearts
Transfixed with sanguinary darts,
And he really cannot help winking—
Winking!

He turns the page, and the next
change brings

Rare presents of silk and satin—

Satin,
Glove bags, and belts, and diamond
rings,
Automobiles, and such like things,
And he chortles, "O mores!" in Latin—
Latin!

"Love's growing dearer year by year,
To which fact I am much beholden—
Holden!

May it e'er grow dear until we hear
That couples never get out of gear,
And marriages last to be golden—
Golden!"

—Cartoons Magazine.

Busy, All Right

An officer on board a warship was
drilling his men. "I want every man
to lie on his back, put his legs in the
air and move them as if we were rid-
ing a bicycle," he explained. "Now
commence."

After a short effort one of the men
stopped.

"Why have you stopped, Murphy?"
asked the officer.

"If ye please, sir," was the answer.
"O'm coasting."

—Order a Glomerrata—

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Campus Notes

Miss Mildred Scott has returned after over a week's visit at her home in Quincy.

Mr. A. C. Williams, of Norfolk, Va., was a visitor here Monday.

Miss Lucy Wood, a former student, was a guest of Miss Ara Lee Edwards last Friday and Saturday. Miss Wood is now teaching at the High School in Archer, and her many friends were glad to see her during her brief stay.

Messrs. Karl Moreland and Donald Nicholson, of Havana, have been recent visitors at the college.

Mr. Leland Dysairt, formerly of Miami, was a visitor here on his way to his new station at Pensacola.

Miss Irene Lisenby has been summoned home owing to her mother's illness, and it is hoped that she may come back shortly.

Mr. Jack Kibler has been a recent visitor from Georgia Tech.

Misses Grace and Irene Logan left on the 6th for their home at Citra. Irene will not continue her work here but Grace will return.

Mr. John Wilson, of Lakeland, who has just returned from France, has been a visitor here.

Mrs. Elena Varn gave an interesting talk to the education class on Monday about Siam and China. Mrs. Varn is a daughter of an Englishman who was connected with the English legation at Siam. There she spent her girlhood, and so she was able to recount not only the customs of the people, but her own experiences. Especially did she tell of General Grant's visit to the peninsula on his trip around the world.

Mr. Wallace Allen, of Quincy, was a visitor here during the past week.

Mrs. Nelo Gonzales and her small son have been visitors at the college recently. Mrs. Gonzales is better known to the students here as Miss Lois Tatum, a former F. S. C. girl.

Miss Nina Rhodes has been called home to Woodville on account of the illness of her brother.

Miss Louise Roberts' father, of Gainesville, was her guest Wednesday.

Miss Roberta Gillis spent the weekend at the home of her brother, Angus Gillis, at Lake Jackson.

Dr. J. R. Benton, dean of the engineering college of the University of Florida, spent Wednesday at the college on business.

Mr. Paul Ley, U. S. N., of Hoboken, N. J., was a recent visitor at the college.

Last Saturday night the Alpha Omegas entertained in the dining room in honor of Misses Gladys Morriss, Verna Monroe and Marion Alford. The table was in the shape of an L and each place was a dainty place card and a candy basket. The party was a great success, and a delightful compliment to the honor guests.

The regular monthly meeting of the college branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church met in the sun parlor Tuesday afternoon. After the order of business, several papers were read on the observance of Lent. Later tea and wafers were served, a pleasant surprise given by Mrs. Cawthon.

Yes, of course, you have been to a masked St. Valentine's dance, but surely not such a one as has been

planned by the Seniors in the gym tonight. Don't come though unless you are prepared for a good time.

The Kewpie Klub entertained Miss Verna Monroe, the founder, Saturday afternoon in 121 Reynolds. Three other guests of honor were Misses Velma Shands, Theresa Cohen and Lucile Luttrell.

The Kewpie room was fresh and pretty from the largest Kewpie on the table down to the tiniest Kewpies on the baskets of mints. Salad and chocolate were being served when a knock was heard at the door, and guess what the knocker brought?—a great big box of candy from Miss Martin. With that touch the party was complete.

Those present were: Verna Monroe, Velma Shands, Theresa Cohen, Lucile Luttrell, Eleanor Tatum, Eleanor Hope Cobb, Phoebe Singletary, Margaret Wilson, Eva Endicott, Bessie Dew and Anna Laird.

Miss Marion Mullins, the national president of the Kappa Delta sorority, is a visitor of the members of the Kappa Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Deltas.

At Barton last week Miss Virginia Holland attended the marriage of her brother, Mr. Spessard Holland, and Miss Mary Groover, a former student of this college.

Miss Olga Kent has been called to her home at Coconut Grove on account of the illness of her father. We hope that may soon be able to return.

Mr. Frank Davis, of Quincy, has been a visitor at the college this past week.

Misses Inelma Harris, Rosalie Sapp and Mable Sheffer, with Miss Margaret Mitchell as her guest, spent the week-end at their homes in Havana.

Mr. Robert Richey, from Camp Taylor, Kentucky, has been a visitor of his sister, Miss Dorothy Richey.

Virginia Holland Entertains

Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock Virginia Holland entertained the Y. W. C. A. cabinet in 201 Reynolds. Delicious ambrosia and angel food cake were served, and little Valentine favors were given to the guests. Lively conversation made the hour pass all too soon, and the cabinet will all ways remember the occasion as one of the most delightfully informal little parties.

Gremany's greatest work of art is the final "bust" of the Kaiser.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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ADVERTISERS

Somewhere in France

Somewhere in France
The poppies are blooming,
Crimson and scarlet,
With petals of red,
Stained with the blood
Of victor and vanquished.
Somewhere in France
They smile on my dead.

Somewhere in France
The lilies are blooming,
Pure as the soul
That has taken its flight;
Like guardian angels
They cluster around him;
Somewhere in France
He is sleeping tonight.

Somewhere in France
The roses are falling;
A cross marks the grave
Of my knight-errant true.
Always and ever
I hear his voice calling;
Somewhere in France
I am waiting for you.

—H. R. S.

Fort Myers, Feb. 11, 1919.

The Eye Behind the Lines

By the eternal fitness of things Sir Arthur Conan Doyle should write this story, for in the spellbound hours in which laconic brown men in khaki and "Horizon blue" gave it to me, I visualized no one so much as Sherlock Holmes, grim, brooding and penetrating, riding in their places miles over the smoke of Flanders; sitting in their places in the map-littered dug-outs behind the lines of battle, untangling the mysteries of uncanny secrets. It is the story of the greatest detective system ever devised by man, the inner stories of how the allies by aerial photography and weird deduction from meaningless prints of the German lines solved the riddles of the foe—the story of "the cam ra, the best spy of all time." Into this story will come the strange case of the human footprint and the countless things of stealth it revealed, also the curious "rogues' gallery" of German generals which the allied detectives collected, kept and used with such sure might—also the odd but a beginning must be made.

There is no more astonishing thing in the whole marvel of aerial photography than the camera's ability to catch the trail of a walking man. At two and a half miles in the air the ordinary aerial camera will show the footprints of a man going across slightly shelled ground. At a mile it will show them on new-mown grass. At five miles it will reveal them trailing across "No Man's Land."

Consider this: Once the French were planning to take a certain hill, knowing that Bavarian "Landsturm"—poor machine-gun fighters—held it weakly. At dawn a photographer went up, came dashing back with a picture, and fifteen minutes later the French general called off the attack and saved the lives of thousands of his men. And yet the camera had caught no remarkable thing. It merely showed that one group of men had gone out and another come into the trenches during the night. The footprints of the Germans told that much. The incoming trail, followed back, was found to emerge from a woods, lying beside a fine white road. The allied detectives, bending over their prints, followed the road to the nearest German cantonment and proved by still other photographs that the cantonment was held by Prussians. Presto! The French staff knew that crack Prussians were opposing them and that it would be nothing short of suicide to attack.

Deduction of this sort was more than half of the work of the aerial-photography sections of the allied armies. The work of snapping pic-

tures from the air was picturesque, dangerous, heroic; but for thrill and romance give me those sweating, silent men in the dugouts, studying photographs by the hour, catching a clue here, a tell-tale mark there, that made Hindenburg's plans an open book.

Modern photographic science laid before each allied general a complete picture of everything the enemy was going to do. It showed him unmistakably what his own men were doing and what they could do. It relieved him of conflicting stories from spies, from human mistakes—for the camera does not lie.

Napoleon could but guess what Wellington was planning; Foch could send up a photographer and within an hour know what Ludendorff was thinking of.—Douglass Reid, in the March Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Exchanges

Yesterday is dead—forget it. Tomorrow has not come—don't worry. Today is here—use it.—Anonymous.

Take care to be an economist in prosperity. There is no fear of your being one in adversity.—Zimmerman.

World-Peace Arithmetic

The stupendous cost of war, not only in human life and suffering, but in money, is one of the greatest arguments against its recurrence. To help children appreciate this fact and understand the significance of the movement for a League of Nations, which President Wilson so earnestly advocates, try the following problems:

1. The War Department reports the following losses for our expeditionary forces: 53,169 killed; 179,625 wounded; 2,163 prisoners; 1,160 missing. Find the total number of our casualties.

2. What is the population of your country? Of the largest city in your country? Compare these populations (by long division) with the total casualties of the American army.

3. A first-class battleship, fully equipped, now costs about \$15,000,000. How many miles of hard road would this sum build in your State at a cost of \$2,000 per mile? How many consolidated schools would it build at a cost of \$60,000 each?

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Deduction of this sort was more than half of the work of the aerial-photography sections of the allied armies. The work of snapping pic-

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Baseball

The training tables have at last come into view and public notice. Heretofore they have trained in silence, refusing cake and candy between meals only munching a plain cracker to quell their appetites. But now they loom into prominence and the reason of all this glamour is a challenge from training table No. 1 to T. T. No. 2. The challenge reads: To Training Table Number Two: Feb. 5, 1919, F. S. C.

Training Table No. 1. Thinking it would be fun, Does challenge you a game to play Of baseball, two weeks from Saturday.

We hope you'll not misunderstand. For all ten of you we do demand, if ten players do not suit, Make one a substitute.

At 4:30 the game we call, Please be there, or forfeit all. Let our captains soon agree Upon all details there might be. Umpire, scorers, rooters, all Connected there with our baseball. The gauntlet is here thrown down to you.

Training Table No. 2.
(Signed) ANNA LAIRD,
Capt. T. T. No. 1 Baseball Team.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Dorothy Richey led the Y. W. C. A. chapel service last Wednesday morning. She gave a splendid talk on the girl in the industrial world, and our relation to her.

She said that there are two questions which the industrial girl must face. The first is, am I taking my work seriously? And the second, Am I to master my task, or is it to master me? These questions she must meet squarely. To help her meet them is the work of the Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. must cooperate with them, for only through cooperation is success possible.

We are very proud of the fact that our association has been asked to send two delegates to a student conference at Evanston, Ill. This conference is limited to a small number, and we are very glad that our college is to be represented. Miss Amundsen and Hope Jones will get a great deal of pleasure and profit out of this conference, and we know that they will bring a great deal of inspiration back to us.

Y. W. C. A. Library

Mrs. Cawthon has made a recent addition to the library equipment—a railing has been built in front of the two bookcases to prevent the girls from crowding the assistant and from undue handling of the books.

There are a number of new magazines on the table in the reading room. Come down and enjoy them.

Miss Gay, I am surprised that you cannot tell me when Columbus discovered America. What does the chapter heading of the lesson read?

Margaret: Columbus—1492.

Miss Gay—Well isn't that plain enough. Did you never see that before?

Margaret—Yes, but I thought it was his telephone number.

Habits are like wrinkles on a man's brow; if you smooth out one, it will smooth out the other.—Josh Billings.

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382 Park Avenue
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YATES GROCERY COMPANY

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THE BAND BOX

Just back from market with the

Best Line of Hats ever shown in Tallahassee.

Street Hats now on display.

SPRING MILLINERY

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Splendid new line of Box Stationery in all tints Ansco Cameras Films and Supplies

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HILL'S BOOK STORE

College and School Supplies

Magazines and Newspapers

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FURNITURE

A. A. BISHOP, Jr.

Jeweler

Repair Work a Specialty

How about that Picture for the Soldier Boy?

BLANK STUDIO
Try me.

Clark Jewelry and Book Store

Newest Books of

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KODAK SUPPLIES

The

Neatest and Newest

Line of

Correspondence

Papers.

Lewis State Bank

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State Savings Bank

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Oldest Banks in Florida

Capital, \$50,000

CAWTHON DRUG COMPANY

Stationery,

Drugs and Candy

Toilet Articles

The Exchange Bank

Tallahassee, Fla.



CAPITAL STOCK

\$50,000.00

THE CITIZENS BANK

Tallahassee, Fla.

Capital \$50,000

We appreciate your business at this Bank

Hemstitching and Picot Edge Work Done at

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

E. W. Ogburn, C. S. Manager.
102 S. Adams St., Tallahassee, Fla.
Orders Take at Any Singer Shop

HOLMES DRUG CO.

PHONE 93

FOR THE BEST---

Club Sandwiches come to the

BUSY BEE CAFE

Service with White Waiters and White Cook

COME AND GIVE US A TRIAL

Flambeau Flickers



Old Mystery Solved.—A commercial traveler, on leaving a certain hotel, said to the proprietor: "Pardon me, but with what material do you stuff the beds in your establishment?" "Why," said the landlord, proudly, "with the best straw to be found in the whole country!" "That," returned the traveler, "is very interesting. I now know whence the straw came that broke the camel's back."—Tit-Bits.

Did His Best.—"So, 55 sobbed Ilma Vladofvitchskloffsky, "Ivan Nine-spot-ski died in battle. You say he uttered my name as he was dying?" "Part of it," replied the returned soldier—"part of it."—Boston Transcript.

Right in His Element.—"I think my boy will do well in the Army."

"Why?"

"I see the scheme is to carry on."

"Yes?"

"And he always was great at carrying on."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Might Be Lonely.—"Look here, now, Harold," said father to his little son, who was naughty, "if you don't say your prayers you won't go to heaven." "I don't want to go to heaven," sobbed the boy, "I want to go with you and mother."—Pearson's.

Flash from the Footlights.—"There were two actresses in an early play of mine," said an author, "both very beautiful; but the leading actress was thin. She quarreled one day at rehearsal with the other lady, and she ended the quarrel by saying, naughtily: 'Remember, please, that I am the star.'"

"Yes, I know you're the star," the other retorted, eyeing with an amused smile the leading actress's long, slim figure, "but you'd look better, my dear, if you were a little meteor!"—Tit-Bits.

Accounts for Their Pallor.—"Why did you use the expression 'as pale as a doorknob'?"

"Doorknobs are in doors so much, you know."—Boston Transcript.

The Airplane Chicken.—Aviator—"Here, take this chicken away—"

Waiter—"What's the matter with it, sir?"

Aviator—"It's all wings and machinery."—London Opinion.

Great Color Scheme.—Mary—"Why do you always buy two kinds of notepaper?"

Jane—"Well, when I write to Jack I use red paper—that means love; and when I write to George I use blue paper—which means faithful and true."—Tit-Bits.

I cannot sleep.
The night is
Full of queer sounds
And haunting
Dreams and
So I cannot sleep—and
When awake I
Hear the
urnance man
Shovelling coal.
It scrapes
And scratches
In the stilly night.
I lay awake and
Think
And get up
At the breakfast
Bell, but
Cannot eat and
Whether I

Study or go to the Tea room
I KEEP wondering
Why I didn't
Get a
Valentine.

Fresh.—I'm going to have a Eugenic marriage after I graduate.
Soph.—Thought you were going to have a church wedding.

World News

Secretary Glass has asked Congress to increase the amount of Liberty Bonds authorized but unissued to approximately \$10,000,000,000, and to give him broad powers to determine the interest rate and other terms of the Victory Liberty loan to be floated late in April.

By a margin of one vote equal suffrage met its fourth defeat in the Senate. No further action at this session is now possible, but advocates announced that the now nearly half a century old campaign for the submission of the Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment to the States would be renewed when the Sixty-fourth Congress convened.

The German national assembly passed the first reading of the constitution by acclamation.

President Wilson plans not to abandon the peace conference upon the ratification of the society of nations plan. He will return to Paris by March 15th.

Sixty-five members of the National Woman's party have been arrested for burning the President in effigy before the White House.

Premier Clemenceau says, "While I have said that the war has been won, it would perhaps be more accurate to say there is a lull in the storm."

The Providence Journal has startled the nation by declaring that in the opinion of the best constitutional lawyers, the proclamation of prohibition is illegal. Attorney General Gregory in an interview stated that he knew of no lawyer of any standing who questioned the constitutionality of the amendment.

Japan has notified China that China must work in harmony with Japan at the peace conference and not reveal to the conference secret Chin-Japanese agreements. There is growing danger of an armed conflict between Japan and China.

The government has begun to ship out of this country the troublesome aliens, Bolsheviks and anarchists. A solid train-load from Seattle had Tacoma has already reached Ellis Island, New York harbor, and other loads are on the way. This is a very wise move and probably means that this country will not tolerate lawless foreigners any longer.

It was the English hour and J. had been told to write a sentence with the word, notwithstanding. When called upon, she got up and read, "My father wore out the seat of his trousers, but not with standing."

Lady (to polite youth in crowded New York tramcar)—"But I don't like to deprive you of your seat."
Polite youth (gallantly)—"Oh, but it is no depravity at all, madam."

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Some Puzzles

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head, what gems are set?

Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof of his mouth

The nails on the end of his toes?
What does he raise from a slip of his tongue?

Who plays on the drums of his ears?
And who can tell by the cut and the style

Of the coat his stomach wears?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

And if so, what did it do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blade?

I'll be hanged if I know—do you?
—Orange and Blue.

"He who makes a person laugh benefits a person; but he who makes a person think may benefit humanity."

He Believed in Following Orders

He was a new but conscientious soldier on duty as sentry, one evening at one of the national camps. As an officer appeared the "rookie" called "Halt."

The officer obeyed, but the sentry called again: "Halt."

"See here," said the officer, "I halt the first time!"

"Yes, but the sergeant told us to say 'Halt' three times and then fire."

Needless to say, the officer did not linger.—Ex.

Appropriately Directed

I met a sailor on the road and asked him if he could direct me to the Woodlawn cemetery. Turning, he pointed back and said with nautical brevity, "Dead ahead!"—Boston Transcript.

Good habits are essential to a true life, and they are acquired, not born.—Wm. Thayer.

Miss Katie Montgomery

The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 22, 1919

No. 18

TULANE SHUTS DOWN OM GREEK LETTER SORORITIES

Distant Sorority Houses Exert Alienating Influence by Drawing Girls Away From College Activities—No Room on Campus for Sororities.

"RUSHING" ANOTHER REASON

Greek letter sororities received a shock Wednesday when they were informed that they were now under a faculty ban. The blow was not unexpected, but the students did not expect it so soon. Word came from the Tulane Board of Administrators saying that there would be no room for the sororities on the campus. The reason for such action is that the Board finds the expense of putting up houses for the sororities almost prohibitive. The Board is not favorably inclined towards them.

Upon receiving word from the Board the faculty of Newcomb took immediate action, called the Pan-Hellenic together, and explained the matter to them. No drastic rules have been laid down by the faculty, but sororities were advised not to initiate the girls who were pledged, although they were not told that they could not do so. The faculty had a two-fold reason for asking the sororities to disband. First, the faculty is opposed to "rushing," as they think it interferes with the students' work; and, secondly, they think that sororities in their present condition are an alienating influence to the college.

The members of the various sororities have taken the news quietly. The faculty is now awaiting a letter from them before any further action is taken. This letter will not be ready for a few weeks, as the girls have asked that it be delayed until after examinations.

Dr. Dixon is in favor of Greek letter sororities, but thinks that in their present condition they are a hindrance to Newcomb activities. "When all the sororities had rooms on the campus at old Newcomb," said Dr. Dixon, "they were a great stimulus to student activities, but now they draw the girls away from the college."

The plan for the disbanding of the sororities consists mainly in the non-initiation of new members, so that in two or three years all present members will have graduated and sororities will be extinct.

Sororities at Newcomb date back about thirty years to the founding of a chapter of Pi Beta Phi in 1891. Since that time seven more have come in.—The Tulane Weekly.

The Practice School

Only two pupils of our school remain away on account of illness and we hope to see them next week.

This is the month of birthdays, so we are learning lessons from the childhood of Lincoln and Washington.

Miss Katie Mae Eagleton is doing some good work with the fifth grade in industrial arts. She has found a way to relate language and arithmetic with food in an attractive and helpful course that the pupils enjoy.

Do you know that the United States flag gives the approximate area of the parts of the earth's surface? The stripes give the relative area of the water as compared to the land surface, the field stands for the continents and the stars for the islands.

LITTLE THEATRE PLAYS

The third-year expression class gave two very entertaining one-act plays on Monday night, February 17, in the auditorium. They were given primarily to interest people in the little theatre plays which are becoming so popular throughout the country.

The first was "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg. The characters were: Hetty (her primitive self)—Ebben Schramm.

Harriet (her educated self)—Elizabeth Conradi.

Maggie (her primitive self)—Margaret Stanford.

Margaret (her educated self)—Faye Burrows.

Elizabeth Conradi, who has already appeared in a number of plays, was at her best in the character of Harriet, the society woman constantly concealing her inner self. The plot moved interestingly to the climax, supported by Misses Schramm, Stanford and Burrows.

The play has caused quite a bit of discussion throughout the school, and we hope other social problems will be dramatized in the future.

The other play was "Nevertheless," by Stuart Walker. The characters were:

Girl—Grace Winn.

Boy—Margaret Weisbrod.

Burglar—Helen Warlow.

Margaret Weisbrod made her first appearance on the stage and entertained the audience throughout the play with her clever impersonation of the little boy who was always being punished for using bad grammar. Grace Winn was the charming "little sister," while Helen Warlow interpreted the burglar's part well, from his entrance to the room with the intent only to rob, to the end, where he was won over by the children to walk the narrow path without wobbling.

The news has reached our ears that this same class will present a group of three plays some time in April.

Flambeau Dinner

The Flambeau staff of 1918 entertained the new staff at a delightful dinner Saturday evening in Rec Hall. The table was very prettily decorated with rustic baskets filled with jonquils. The pale yellow candles, together with the yellow-covered lights above, spread a soft light over the table. At each plate were dainty place cards of the college seal.

During the dinner the guests were entertained by a quaint solo-dance by Miss Vera Monroe. On request, Miss Edith Price and Miss Rosalie Gonzales gave a "selection from grand opera," adapted by Price and Gonzales. Miss Ethen Shram recounted the troubles of a hostess in giving a dinner to business friends of her husband. Miss Noble McEndon gave a toast to the new staff, to which Miss Florence Wharton replied with one to the outgoing staff, and all expressed the hope that The Flambeau for 1919 would equal that of 1918 in efficiency and excellence.

The guests of honor were: Dr. and Mrs. Conradi, Dr. and Mrs. Dodd, Miss Longmire, Mrs. Cawthon, Miss Edwards, Miss Mabel Bates, Mr. Williams and Dean Sally.

The fact has been officially ascertained that on July 10, 1914, Germany sent to this country thirty-four expert spies as the nucleus of her nefarious machinery of propaganda.

THRIFT AND PUNCTUALITY

The second of a series of reform campaigns that are taking place upon the campus began in chapel on Thursday morning. This time the subjects were "Thrift" and "Punctuality." Before the customary talks by the students there was a pantomime acted out upon the stage, representing the scene in the dining room every morning between the breakfast bell and the closing of the doors. First the bell rang and the prompt few that are always there on time took their places and sang the blessing. Then came the rush. Troops of running girls, fixing their hair on the way, tying their bows and adding the last touches to their toilet, rushed through the door and breathlessly reached their seats. With difficulty the doors were locked at the proper time, and even then could be heard the wailing and protesting of the poor unfortunate who were locked out on the other side. The little play was ridiculous and we laughed as though it was the most amusing thing in the world. But when you think about it, the scene that we saw upon the stage was really true. We do that every morning. Now that we have "seen ourselves as others see us," let's try and do better and let's do away with that undignified practice of getting to meals too late.

The talks which followed this episode were all based upon the same principle. Punctuality to classes, to our dentist engagements and to church and Sunday school were urged. The last thought which was mentioned was a heartfelt plea from the treasurers of the various organizations upon the campus for a prompt payment of all dues and subscriptions upon payday, which is to come in the near future.

History of the War Lectures

These "lectures on topics connected with the great war" are being continued during the second semester, and the attendance every Friday afternoon shows that the interest is unabated. The following lectures will be given during the next two months:

February 21—"Chemistry and the War." Dr. Brautlecht.

February 28—"European Races as a Factor in the War." Third lecture in this series by Dr. Bellamy.

March 7—"German Philosophy and the War." Dr. Conradi.

March 14—"Effect of the War Upon English Literature." Miss Longmire.

March 21—"Comparison of German and American Institutions." Last lecture of this series. Dr. Hayden.

March 28—"What America Has Done for the Children of Belgium and France." Miss Wheeler.

April 4—"European Races and the War." Last lecture in series. Dr. Bellamy.

April 11—"German Philosophy and the War." Last lecture in this series. Dr. Conradi.

April 18—"German Literature and the War." Last lecture in this series. Dr. Dodd.

April 25—"The German School System." Dean Salley.

The lecture last Friday was by Prof. Williams on "The Bolsheviks," and the political organization of this little known form of government was illustrated by diagrams drawn on the blackboard.

INTERESTING LECTURE ON HISTORY BY MR. WILLIAMS

One of the most interesting lectures of the war course was given by Mr. Williams last week upon the Bolsheviks. Rumors of horrors in Russia reach the world and this new force is spreading in Europe. Naturally, there comes to our minds the question, "Who are the Bolsheviks?" For years the old regime held its power through oppression. It is true that Russia was a land of plenty, but not for the peasants; for them there was only a life of drudgery as if they were beasts of burden. But there was a ferment working among the people. In 1905 came a great strike in Petrograd.

Soon it was seen that the only way power could be obtained was through land. First came sailors' and soldiers' unions and then the peasants were united. The quickest way to bring about reform was to burn and destroy what seemed to them as symbols of tyranny. It was not only a revolt against the government, but against capitalism.

But what does the Bolshevik believe? First, together with a great many other political factors of Russia, the Bolshevik accepts the general outline of the Socialistic philosophy. They believe that wealth is created by labor and that labor is entitled to the wealth it creates. They believe in industrial democracy and that, in order to bring this about, all industries should be owned by and operated for the public.

Second, the Bolsheviks go much further than this in believing that these changes could be and should be wrought at once and that instantly there should be instituted likewise these essential principles: that all men and women that work should be organized into unions, that each union should have its central governing council, that these central councils should constitute all the government there is in this world, and that there should be no presidents, no congress, no ministers, nothing but councils of unions.

All working men and women should be organized into unions according to their trades. These elect members who go to the village, district, city or county Soviet from which delegates are sent to the Pan-Russian Government of Soviets. This meets twice a year and represents all industries and all parts of the country. From this is chosen a Central Executive Committee of not more than two hundred members, which divides into eleven Administration Colleges, each headed by a commissioner.

Just exactly where Bolshevikism stands in Russia today is not to be found out at this time of unrest, and is a question which not only interests the Peace Conference but the whole world.

The Flambeau Is Late

The Flambeau is late this week, caused by the miserable service furnished the State printing plant, where the Flambeau is printed, in the matter of gas for heating. Mr. Appleyard has done his best, and was just unable to get out the paper because his inoperative machines. He is taking steps to change to another system of heating and does not anticipate any trouble hereafter.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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I'll Say She Does

It was at one of the Georgia dances the other night when one of the fair ones present came up to me and remarked that she had never seen such dancing before. And she has been to several of the large cities of the South in the last several weeks, but she said that in those cities such dancing was not tolerated at the respectable dance halls.

This unmentionable dance, as one of the large Southern dailies puts it, was run out of the dancing places of New York City. That alone is evidence enough that it is too vulgar to be tolerated any place.

It has come to a nice pass when the University of Georgia dances taken on the nature of the "Days of Forty-nine." Time was when the chaperones would have asked couples dancing in such a manner off the floor, but now even the chaperones seem to enjoy this newest form of dancing, if it may be called dancing.

Dancing is a refined pastime, and when the dancers conduct themselves in the way they should no one can object to the art, but when dancers' feet remain in the same spot and yet the dance continues, it is time to call a halt.

Recently this form of dancing was prohibited in the cabarets of Indianapolis, Ind. If it is not allowed in the dance halls or cabarets of the large Eastern cities, where anything is usually tolerated, should it be danced by University students?

Is it the fault of the boys? If the girls would not indulge in this form of dancing it would receive its death blow. For it takes two to dance. I am told that at the time when the

"Turkey Trot" first was introduced into the South, an authority of the University happened to attend a dance one evening and saw the dance. The next day the faculty had a meeting and this dance was absolutely prohibited at the University dances or at any dance where there were present Georgia men.

What shall be done at this time?—Red and Black.

Where Are the Kings?

Where are the kings? We have scanned the names of the men appointed on committees to solve the problems of the peace conference and we find no kings amongst them.

We hear of no monarchs in Paris. Even the brave Albert of Belgium has subsided into shadows while plain citizens speak for the Belgian people.

When Lloyd George wanted a mandate to represent Great Britain at the conference he did not go to Buckingham palace—he went to the people. He did not even consult the House of Lords. Indeed, part of his program, endorsed by the people, proposes the abolition of an hereditary second chamber.

So far as we can observe, the chief function of the kings at this great crisis in the world's history appears to be the entertaining of President Wilson. They have all the facilities for extending a generous hospitality, but that is as far as their usefulness goes. As factors in world reconstruction they are without influence.—Chicago Post.

A most marked improvement has been made in the amount of enthusiasm and interest shown by the student body in its meetings every Thursday. Only two weeks ago the need for a little initiative and "pep" in student body meetings was a crying one, and we found it fitting to write an editorial on the subject. All that has been changed, and we now find it fitting to write another article in praise of the splendid advancement that has been made and of the response the girls are making to the effort to make the student body meetings interesting and worth while.

The type of meetings that we are having now is especially adapted to reach every girl and to make each student get up and express her opinion at one time or another. Of all the different subjects that are being brought up for discussion surely no one of us can escape being interested in some one of them, if not in all. We are learning that we really have worth-while thoughts in topics of interest and that we can put those thoughts into words "just like other people." And how interesting it is to get the different points of view of so many different girls! Many of them have thought things out in a way that never occurred to us.

The practical good that is being effected by these Thursday meetings is more far-reaching than it at first thought seems to be. Any girl who uses slang now either remembers herself, or is quickly reminded of the fact, that the well-bred, refined girl does not find slang and bad grammar necessary to her expression. We are reminded every day that being on time is the latest fad on the campus, and thrift is finding its rightful place among us. Each dormitory now has its thrift committee to see that no unnecessary lights are burning and that no water faucets are leaking. Surely we have progressed, and even in cases where no apparent changes have been noticed we know that the right kind of seed have been sown in the girls' minds and we trust to a little more time to bring forth the full harvest.

Lend your support in the future, as you have done these last two weeks, to our student body meetings. Suggest new topics for discussion to our president and she will see that they are on the program. We have made a splendid beginning, and of course we are going to keep it up. Our

weekly meetings are going to be so full of novelty, originality, enthusiasm and plain old college "pep" that they will be the object of admiration and envy by other colleges.

Pessimism

One of the catch words of the present day is pessimism. Whenever we cannot meet the argument for reform and progress we shout pessimism. The social and educational "stand-patters" roll it over their tongue as a sweet morsel. Perhaps from their point of view it is a legitimate weapon but it hardly speaks well for the intelligence of those who listen approvingly to it. The first condition of progress is an intelligent comprehension of the needs of it. We must understand the means to be used to attain it. He who believes that we are about as good as we can be or that under human conditions we are not susceptible to improvement in given lines, is not likely to make very strenuous efforts for the betterment of school or society. At any rate, such a one will not succeed as a social or educational reformer. The real enemy of the better is not the bad but the good. It is the good of today, the good that fears to lose by any change, that blocks the way of progress.—South Dakota Educator.

Since March 1st will be pay-day, let us all see that we lay aside our change now, so that we can pay up everything promptly then. It should be a matter of pride to each of us to pay our debts promptly and a matter of shame to let one debt go unpaid. It is difficult enough to handle the finan-

cial side of any organization even if every member of it responds promptly to the call for dues, but when a third or half of the members do not respond it is next to impossible. So if you have any consideration for the treasurers show it by making it unnecessary for them to call on you individually for your money. Let's make pay-day more of a success than it was last semester, and diminish that list of seventy-five girls who forgot to pay, then to zero on March 1st.

Cost of the War

The cost of the war to the Allies is estimated at \$120,000,000,000. The total wealth of the central empires is said to be about \$100,000,000,000. It may seem that the security is not adequate for the debt, but it is all there is. If the Huns are permitted to get a reasonable amount of raw material to keep their industries going, they can retain enough to keep their population in good working condition, pay interest at say 3½ per cent, and apply an average of \$1,000,000,000 a year to the principal. This would clear them of debt in 120 years. By frugality and industry they may make the time shorter—perhaps a hundred years.

Moreover, a part of the debt may be saddled upon the Turks and Bulgarians, and that will help some. This computation assumes, of course, that the Teutons' own debt contracted for war purposes (including German bonds held in America) will be repudiated. Those who put up the money gambled on the chances and lost.

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Exchanges

Did you ever hear of a college where every professor wanted every student to study each subject all the time? Nay, Perserphone! That is Utopia.—The Tiger.

The German seamen never mutined against orders to kill women and children.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Binet Test for Wives

The hazardous occupation of getting married has been greatly complicated recently by the high cost of living. Every prospective wife, therefore, should be subject to the new matrimonial Binet tests.

Place the subject in an ordinary room. Before her, on a level with the eyes, fix a row of millinery spindles. On one of these spindles place a forty-dollar hat. If she shows no sign of intelligence, place on a second spindle a fifty-dollar hat. If she is still unresponsive, keep on placing hats before her, up to one hundred and fifty dollars. If she begins to vibrate, her eyes dilate and she shows normal signs of pleasure at the sight of a one-hundred dollar hat, then she is a fair subject for marriage and can be depended upon to spend all the money an ordinary millionaire is capable of making in an eight-hour day.

Many husbands marry, not having the slightest idea of the real spending capacity of their wives. The new Binet tests are calculated to remove all doubts.

Place a young and beautiful girl in a restaurant and put before her the menu. If she selects at once the most expensive dishes, this is a fair test of what she will do if let loose in an antique shop, or is set to gaze in front of a diamond counter. If she insists, however, on having a plain sandwich and a cup of tea, she should be at once placed in an institution corresponding to the one-time home, and made to sew and mend and work in the domestic trenches.—Life.

He was sitting in the parlor.

And he said unto the light,

"Either you or I, old fellow,

Will be turned down tonight."

—Florida Alligator.

'Twas in a restaurant they met,

One Romeo and Juliette;

'Twas there he first fell into debt

For Romeo'd what Juliette.

—Exchange.

Rastus: "Don't turn dem chickens out."

Mirandy: "Why, won't dey come home?"

Rastus: "'Deed dey won't; dey will go home."—The Tiger.

"I see the Parisian women are painting their ankles now instead of wearing stockings."

"An ingenious idea; but what would happen if they were caught in the rain?"

"I suppose they'd run."—Orange and Blue.

The Note Book Habit.

Do you have the note book habit? Hurrah for you! Then you have formed the habit of making notes on the things you hear and see, of instructions received or to be given, or things to do and to write, or places to go and things to say when you get there.

You have the habit, then, in planning your work, of routing it in the order in which it ought to be made, for the sake of time and economy or to be sure they will come in proper sequence when one is related to another.

You free your mind from the necessity of becoming a storage house, and allow it to serve as a factory for ideas. Hurrah for you!

You do not lose the hundred one by-products of your day's work which would escape your mind and be relegated to that enormous scrap-heap of good ideas never acted upon.

Your note book habit has prompted

you to be more thorough, and it has made thoroughness easier. It has fostered the power to analyze.

It has become so much a part of your life that you could not get along without it. Hurrah for you!—Ex.

You can lead a horse to water.

But you cannot make him drink;

You can make a pony translate.

But you cannot make him think.

—Exchange.

Colonel Roosevelt's Remembrance

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, shortly before his death, arranged to give substantial expression of his gratitude to the people of the little village in France near which his son Quentin is buried. Through the Red Cross he provided that \$6,900 of the Nobel Peace Prize money awarded to him should be used for the benefit of the simple country people who have kept Quentin's grave covered with flowers.

Colonel Roosevelt left the decision of the exact form his gift should take to the discretion of the Red Cross, and that organization is now trying to ascertain the wishes of the villagers.

Alumnae News

Miss Harriet Seymour (Lt. I.), of Thomasville, Ga., who has been visiting friends here this week-end, is teaching in the primary department at her home high school.

Miss Romaine Theakston ('18) is spending the winter at her home in Centerville, Pa., teaching science and chemistry in the high school.

Our nation is that one among all the nations of the earth which holds in its hands the fate of coming years. —Theodore Roosevelt.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU ADVERTISERS

Fancy Dréss Dance on Valentine Night

The Seniors entertained the entire student body on Saturday night with a fancy dress dance in the gym. The gym was artistically decorated with red draperies at the windows, red coverings for the lights, and a booth in one corner where fair Seniors served punch to the dancers. The Evans-Price orchestra, supplemented by Dr. Dodd, gave music for the evening, and who could help feeling gay within hearing of the spirited airs that they rendered?

As the guests entered the door, dance programs in the shape of red hearts were handed to them, and soon the orchestra struck up a lively tune and the dance was on. It was a pleasure to watch the dancers, for the costumes displayed much ingenuity and originality. Ballet dancers waltzed on the arms of pirates and Quaker maids were piloted by Chinese coolies. The Seniors were quite the success of the evening, however, for they were arrayed as valentines—all a mass of lace paper and ruffles.

During the intermission the guests were entertained with dances by Miss Verna Monroe and Miss Verna Shands. Both dancers were encored heartily.

The "Home, Sweet Home" came all too soon, for it seemed that the dance was only well under way when the guests had to disperse and leave the festal scene. The girls departed, wishing that such occasions occurred more frequently and expressing their thanks to the Senior class for the glorious finish to their Valentine day.

The Valentine Party in the Dining Room

"They say that Miss Edwards, she ain't got no style, She's got style all the while, she's got style all the while."

So they sang Friday night in the dining room, for Miss Edwards had given us a surprise Valentine supper. Hearts were everywhere—red hearts, little and big, on the tables, heart-shaped patty shells, heart-shaped rolls and even at the end of the dinner the heads of the various tables were called upon for jingles appropriate for St. Valentine's day. It is well that the college has discovered how many poets are on the campus. The rhymes started with "Roses are red, violets are blue," etc., then soon came

A kill, a sigh,
A fond goodbye,
And she is gone,
A smile, a curl,
Another girl,
And life goes on.

Even Mrs. Esaw spoke a few choice words to grace the occasion.

We certainly do appreciate Miss Edwards' kindness in giving us this surprise dinner and we can only hope that each following Valentine day may be as festal.

Gamma Tau Beta Hop

The members of the Gamma Tau Beta Club, with seven girls as their guests, entertained last Saturday evening with a Valentine hop. After dancing at the Senior party they went to 203 Bryan, where delicious refreshments, consisting of fruit salad and sandwiches, were served. The room was beautifully decorated in hearts and flowers and the girls sat on the floor in Japanese fashion. The favors consisted of heart-shaped baskets filled with candy.

Baseball

For the first time a letter will be awarded in baseball this year. A variety nine will be chosen from the best players and those girls will be awarded the letters. So come out to practice regularly and let's have some good playing on the diamond! You may win an "F" this year.

A Laugh in Church

She sat on the sliding cushion,
The dear, wee woman of four;
Her feet, in their shiny slippers,
Hung dangling over the floor.
She meant to be good; she had promised,
And so, with her big brown eyes,
She stared at the meeting-house windows
And counted the crawling flies.

She looked far up at the preacher,
But she thought of the honey bees
Droning away at the blossoms
That whitened the cherry trees.
She thought of a broken basket,
Where curled a dusky heap,
Three sleek, round puppies, with
fringing ears,
Lay snuggled and fast asleep.

Such soft, warm bodies to cuddle,
Such queer little hearts to beat;
Such swift, round tongues to kiss,
Such sprawling, cushiony feet;
She could feel in her clasping fingers
The touch of the satiny skin,
And a cold, wet nose exploring
The dimples under her chin.

Then a sudden ripple of laughter
Ran over the parted lips
So quick that she could not catch it
With her rosy finger-tips.
The people whispered, "Bless the child,"
As each one waked from a nap;
But the dear, wee woman hid her face
For shame in her mother's lap.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Last Sunday night Faith Potter gave an interesting talk on "Today's Call to Faith," drawing a comparison between the situation described in Malachi iv:1-3, and that of the present day. She explained how, now that the war is over, we are looking forward to the dawn of righteousness under a new sun and we must take care that we fall not into the old ways of affairs.

The service Wednesday morning was based on the "Business of Being a Woman." Ruth Beach gave an excellent talk on this subject. The keynote of the business of being a woman, she said, is religion. She also said that a woman must know about the elements all around her, and she must fit herself to be a suitable companion for a child. The practical side of marriage is seldom thought of, scarcely mentioned, but we are told that the sentimental side is not the only one to regard—we must keep up our share of work, and our business is to take care of the home.

The Junior Normals entertained the Senior Normals at a Valentine masquerade dance in the gym last Friday night. The gym was decorated in green and red hearts. There were many gay and attractive costumes. There were some sailors present wearing their hearts on their sleeves. After the first few dances they unmasked. During the evening sandwiches, tea and salad were served. Just before twelve "Home, Sweet Home" was played and the happy masqueraders disbanded.

The Kewpie Klub entertained Mr. Maurice Saunders, Sr., of New York, at dinner last Saturday night. They enjoyed very much meeting and talking with Mr. Saunders, who is a close friend of Rose O'Neill.

The Kewpies were most fortunate in having with them Miss Harriet Seymour, a grown-up Kewpie, who graduated from the Normal School last year. The upper classmen who used to be Subs and Kewpies were also their guests. The long tables were placed at the end of the dining room. Miss Mastin presided at one end and

Miss Elder at the other. The place-cards were Kewpie photographs of their owners and most were excellent likenesses; for instance, the mermaid and the blunderbuss.

The dinner was greatly enjoyed by all. Mr. Saunders was entertained afterward by Verna Monroe and Miss Mastin at the dance. The Kewpies would have enjoyed the dance more if all could have shared.

G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass., offer free a little publication entitled "The Use of the Dictionary—Games with the Dictionary," by Dr. Edward W. Stitt. It contains many helpful suggestions for teachers; also directions for playing twenty-five dictionary games.

Promises will get you friends, but nonperformance will turn them into enemies.—Benjamin Franklin.

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Campus Notes

Misses Ella Broward and Dorothy Carruth have returned after a visit at Ella's home in Jacksonville.

Miss Minnie Ingram spent the week-end last week in Thomasville.

Miss Nina Rhodes, who was recently called home to Woodville on account of the illness of her brother, has returned to the college.

Miss Wilhelmina Whitted has gone for a week's visit to her home in Chipley.

Miss Helen Chipstead is spending the week-end at her home in Blakeley. Misses Jewell Tatum and Mera-bro Hooker accompanied her as her guests.

Miss Elizabeth Yowell left Tuesday for a short visit to her home in Orlando.

Miss Mary Dorsey, of Whigham, Ga., was a week-end guest of her sister, Annie Dorsey.

Messrs. Lamar and Farris Miller and John Henry Parrot, of Havana, were visitors here Saturday.

Misses Thelma Harris and Mabel Shaffer were guests at the home of Miss Hazel Padgett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Deloss Eddy and son, Clifton, were recent visitors at the college.

Misses Hazel and Winnie Hough, former students of F. S. W. C., have been the guests of Misses Marion Campbell and Sara Owens.

Miss Ruth Turner, of Pelham, Ga., has been called home on account of her mother's health. We are sorry that Ruth will not return this year.

Mrs. R. L. Sweger, of Quincy, has been the recent guest of Miss Sallie McCormick.

Miss Mamie Anderson motored Sunday to Bainbridge, Ga.

Miss Lula Taylor has been visiting Mrs. Arthur Williams this past week.

Miss Grace Logan has returned to school after a week's visit at her home in Citrus.

Miss Harriet Seymour, of Thomasville, a former student, has been a recent guest at the college.

Miss Gladys Johnson has gone to Cocoa for a short visit.

Misses Gjortud Almendsen, Thomas and Hope Jones have left for Evans-ton, Ill. where they will attend the national Y. W. C. A. conference.

Mrs. Homer Oliver is a visitor at the college. She is the guest of her sister, Miss Louise Rentz.

Mrs. Fred Mullikin, of Jacksonville, a former student of F. S. W. C., has been the week-end guest of Miss Willie Igou. Mrs. Mullikin is the president of the Jacksonville Pan-Hellenic

and in behalf of that society Monday evening presented to the Kappa Alpha chapter of the Kappa Delta a silver loving cup, offered to the sorority having the highest scholastic attainment for three years. The Flambeau extends to the Kappa Deltas its heartiest congratulations.

Miss Priscilla Ham is spending the week-end at her home at Palatka. Miss Katherine Howell accompanied her as her guest.

Miss Willie Igou was a guest of Mrs. Gamble in town Tuesday at tea.

Miss Clara Mae Durden has gone to Albany, Ga., for a week's visit.

A number of trees have been planted on the college campus within the last week. As soon as the trees can be secured two magnolias will be planted on each side of the gateway entrance. Several hundred trees have been planted in the last few years and hundreds of shrubs. Many of these have developed so that they add greatly to the beauty of the campus, whereas others, especially the oaks, the sweet gums and the pecans, will be slower in development.

The Education building is nearly completed. The contractor expects to present it to the Board of Control for acceptance by March 10th.

The contract for paving the driveway through the campus was let at the last meeting of the Board. Work will begin about March 1st. The paving of this driveway will add much not only to the beauty of the campus but also to the comfort and convenience of students and visitors. The contract was let to Mr. C. T. Dawkins, of Jacksonville.

The college is building four new tennis courts north of the teachers' cottages. These courts are sorely needed, especially so since the new roadway to the south of Bryan Hall and Broward Hall will destroy two of the present courts. The ground where the present tennis courts are will ultimately all be converted into campus.

Mr. La Rose, the college carpenter, has been very sick for the past week. It is hoped that he will be himself again in a short time.

The Alpha Omega fraternity entertained last Friday afternoon in the sun parlor in honor of Mrs. Nelo Gonzalez and Miss Verna Mourao, former students of the college. Tea and cakes were served during the afternoon. Those invited were: Misses Lois Falom, Marion Campbell, Velma Shands' and Margarite Chillingsworth.

For Grammarians

In the sentence, "I remember you and Miss A as two of the girls who succeeded in positions to which I recommended—" what word should end the sentence, you, or them?

Don't all speak at once. Read it thoughtfully and see if you feel quite so sure as you did at first.—Western Teacher.

Do not wholly despise the theoretical; the savage, you know, is intensely practical.—H. A. Gass.

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Prof. Pie: "Do you know what 'Jugo' means?"

Class: "No, sir."

Prof. Pie: "Well, Jugo to a dictionary."

H. F.: "Say! D. J. did you hear us tip-toeing by?"

"Doctor," said he, "I'm a victim of insomnia. I can't sleep if there's the least noise, such as a cat on the back fence, for instance."

"This powder will be effective," replied the physician, after compounding a prescription.

"When do I take it, doctor?"

"You don't take it. You give it to the cat in a little milk."

Strix Flammea Grammaticus

I'm only a measly, inordinate owl, Vagrant and frequently crude; My nails are uncared for, my voice is untrained,

AND

I sometimes use mouses for food.

The words which repose in my slender vocab

Are decidedly simple and few— Yes, I'm only a night-going barn of a bird,

BUT

I've never said "whom" for a "who."

There was an addition to the teacher's class and the new pupil was somewhat ragged.

"Now," began the teacher, "let me see what you know. Tell me why did Hannibal cross the Alps?"

The new boy grinned at his neighbor.

"For the same reason that the hen crossed the road. You don't catch me with no puzzles," he said.

Patrick, lately over, was working in the yards of a railroad. One day he happened to be in the yard office when the force was out. The telephone rang vigorously several times and he at last decided it ought to be answered. He walked over to the instrument, took down the receiver and put his mouth to the transmitter just as he had seen others do.

"Hello!" he called.

"Hello! Is this eight-six-one-five-nine?"

"Aw, g'wan! Phwat d' ye tink Ol am—a box car?"—Judge.

Lives of great men all remind us We may win our meed of praise, And, departing, leave behind us Brand-new legal holidays.

I saw a wood stretch brown and sear, I saw a pond—quite hidden there, By shaggy trees. I went quite near— For I saw an elf— And he made me hear As he told me a secret which I swear I shall never tell—but, oh, my dear, The wind blew chill, but the sun shone clear,

And a tiny sunbeam, dancing near, Lit on something soft and queer, And blue as shadows—a violet rare, And my secret's gone—and dear—oh, dear!

I know you have guessed, for I've told, I fear— And I shouldn't have done it— But just look here, You know it already— Spring is here!!

—E. Pluribus Unum.

The thinnest man in the world was arguing with the man of the mighty fist as to who was the greatest "draw"

in the theatrical—or, rather, circus—world.

He of the mighty fist listened patiently to the thin man's tale of triumphs, and then burst out:

"See these fists? Why, the other day I took a brick in either hand, gave a squeeze, and—dust! Then I went through a forest, pulled up a tree with my right hand and one with my left, squeezed them together, and, behold—sawdust!"

The thin man wasn't impressed.

"Then," went on the man with the fists, desperately, "I went into a field, picked up a bull in either hand, squeezed 'em together, and, hey, presto—beef tea!"

A Short Story.

He let go the handle bars.

The Prehistoric Cooties.

(New adaption of the shortest poem ever written.)

Adam

Had 'em.

World News

An area of five city blocks on Hutchinson Island has been burned. The loss is estimated at about two million dollars.

Thomas A. Edison, who is now enjoying a vacation in South Florida, has just celebrated his seventy-second birthday.

The use of canned blood, one of the most remarkable developments of war surgery, has been described by the Surgeon-General's office for the benefit of the families of hundreds of soldiers whose lives have been saved by blood transfusion. During a heavy attack it was impossible to arrange for transfusion direct from persons, so the fluid was drawn previously, stored on ice in sterile flasks and then used in emergency cases. By these methods many men were saved who in previous wars would have lived but a few hours.

President Wilson has nominated Hugh C. Wallace, of Seattle, ambassador to France to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William Graves Sharp.

Columbia University has announced a new method of college entrance, in which the Binet mental tests will largely take the place of the usual entrance examinations. The purpose apparently is to determine whether applicants for admission are capable of profiting by work of college grade. The experiment will be watched with a great deal of interest.

Eighteen of the fifty-six members of the crew of the U. S. gunboat Scorpion, interned at Constantinople on April 11, 1917, until last November, married Turkish women and have been left behind, according to the lieutenant-commandant.

Secretary Wilson has informed Brooklyn machinists that aliens found guilty of destruction of property or of conspiring to overthrow the government will be deported.

The American and Allied troops in northern Russia are to be withdrawn at the earliest possible moment that the weather permits.

Roger E. Simmons, recently from Russia on a mission for the Bureau of Commerce, told the Senate committee investigating the lawless agita-

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tion in this country that if the American and Allied forces are withdrawn from northern Russia the Bolsheviks would engage in one of the bloodiest massacres the world ever saw.

Clemenceau, the aged but vigorous Premier of France, was shot as he was entering his automobile on February 19. It has been officially announced, however, that he was not seriously wounded.

The victory of prohibition in the United States is a natural sequence of our victory over Germany. Everybody who has been interested in the temperance movement knows that the chief obstacle to its progress was the German element. The German immigrants, although in some respects making excellent citizens, refused on this point to conform to American ideals of morality. But just as soon as Germanism in general fell into discredit in this country, and the political power of the Teutonic element was abolished, prohibition began to boom and has now carried the country.—Independent.

Verbs From Nouns

The New York Sun waxes merry over the advertisement of a Brooklyn haberdasher who says that he has for several years "shirted the best people" of the City of Churches. Well, why not? If a society woman is well-gowned," why may not a Brooklyn man be "well-shirted?"—Chicago Herald.

And why not "shirted" as good as "loaned," or "booked," or "enthused," or "suicided," or "collided," or the hundred and one other verbs improperly manufactured out of nouns and used by the best people "in our midst?"—Exchange.

"But why say improperly? A living language is constantly changing, and the making of verbs from nouns is a perfectly natural and legitimate method of growth," says the Western Teacher.

The contract for the roof over the bridge to the dining room was let to Mr. O. C. Parker, the contractor who is building Broward Hall and the Education building. He will begin work as soon as he can secure the necessary terra cotta.

Miss Montgomery

The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 1, 1919

No. 19

SENIORS RENEW OLD CUSTOM

Last Sunday evening was spent most delightfully by the Seniors of the College, who, together with Mrs. Cawthon, called on several friends out in town. Several years ago our college mother would often take groups of girls in town visiting on Sunday evenings, but during the months of the war it was prevented by the many other activities that were going on. Now that it is started again, it bids fair to become one of the beautiful college customs.

The first call made Sunday evening was at the home of Dr. Conrad to wish him happy birthday greetings. The next visit was at Mrs. Gamble's. Those who have been the recipients of her kind hospitality know now pleasantly the time passed there. She showed the girls many interesting things out of her vast collection of beautiful old heirlooms, and told many interesting incidents concerning them.

Before returning home they went by to see Dr. and Mrs. Moore. The time was spent in a most interesting way there. Dr. Moore, who has only been in France, recounted many of his experiences. He has quite a number of scenes of the continent, which he showed, as well as several souvenirs of the battlefields, which he was fortunate enough to procure.

The Seniors are very grateful to Mrs. Cawthon for a most happy evening.

Faculty Recital at Florida State College

A very attractive recital will be given at the college on Thursday evening, March 14, at 8:15 o'clock. The occasion will be the introduction of two new members of the faculty, Helen Pearl Brigham, Reader, and Helen E. Rhodes, Pianist.

Miss Brigham will give a dramatic narrative, an original arrangement of Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island as told by Jim Hawkins. Miss Brigham is a graduate of the School of Expression, Boston, Mass., and has been assisting in the Department of Expression in the Florida State College this term. She has appeared in a number of recitals in the School of Expression, and her many friends are looking forward to her recital on Thursday evening with great interest.

Miss Helen E. Rhodes is a graduate of the New England Conservatory in the piano class of the distinguished artist and pedagogue DeVoto. Miss Rhodes, who has become a member of the Faculty of the School of Music this year, has already made a reputation for herself in this vicinity for her attractive and educative work with children in both private and class lessons. Gifted with a remarkable personality, she wins the hearts and interest of the little folks and the confidence of others. Miss Rhodes will play a group of Etudes by Chopin and Liszt, and the first movement of the Grieg Concerto in A Minor.

Don't surrender your Liberty Bond conditionally or unconditionally. Hold fast to that which is good. Keep your Liberty Bonds.

It is possible for an illiterate to be a good man, but not to be a good citizen.

CHEMISTRY AND THE WAR

On Friday of last week Dr. Brautlecht gave an interesting talk on the relation between Chemistry and the War. He said that the work was largely divided among these departments: The Sanitary Corps, the Ordnance Corps, the Public Health Department, which look after such matters as the health of the munition workers; the Chemistry Department of the navy; the Bureau of Chemistry, which is called on when the work is unusually heavy; and the Agricultural Department, which deals with problems of food substitute, etc.

Questions under the supervision of the Sanitary Corps are various. There is the purification of the water supply. In France especially the water is very bad and must be made drinkable by means of chemical agents. Both the quantity and quality of the food used must be examined. The sewage and the general sanitary conditions of the camps, hospital and of ways of transportation must be of the highest standard.

Under the Ordnance Department comes the supervision of the quality of the explosives and the inspection of the output of the munition factories. There is the construction of shells from hundreds of compounds, the production of various gas shells and the making of gas masks to be overlooked by the Chemistry Welfare Company.

The development of organic Chemistry was great; camphor was made from turpentine and rubber was made. The dyestuff manufacturing industry has sprung up in this country. Nitrate factories have been put up in the United States. Many new industries have been built up as a result of the war and it remains with the labor party as to whether these industries flourish or die.

Tea at Mrs. Gamble's

A true colonial spirit invaded the Gamble home Saturday at a George Washington tea. Mrs. Robert Gamble, herself, was a true colonial dame in her brocaded velvet dress with a setting in such a wonderful colonial home. The guests were carried back to the early days of the republic when Mrs. Gamble related how her grandmother, Angelica Pell, when a little girl at the time of George Washington's inauguration dropped a laurel wreath on his head as he rode by. Then Dr. Conrad spoke, and Miss Schwalmeyer told that the key of the Bastille was at Mount Vernon, a fitting place for it since Washington supported a cause of liberty such as had not been known in the world up to his time. Mrs. Gamble is a charming hostess and with true colonial hospitality, a delicious tea was served to the guests. As a fitting conclusion to the program, which aroused in the hearts of the guests a warm feeling of patriotism, "America," was sung before departure.

Dr. Stewart has an article in the January number of the American Journal of Botany, entitled "A Consideration of Certain Pathologic Conditions in Ambrosia Trifida."

Personality comes from what you are, not from what you try to seem to be. Anybody that tries to be impressive makes himself ridiculous.

MATINEE RECITALS RESUMED

On Tuesday afternoon, March 4, at 4:30 o'clock, the first of the spring's season of student recitals will take place in the College Auditorium. The following very interesting program will be given, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Ella Seible Opperman, Director.
Ondine (Rubinstein), Vye Jones.
Songs, Homing (Lohr), The Quest (Smith), Annie Leah Nobles.

Morning Greeting, Op. 55, No. 1 (Reinhold); Evening Twilight, Op. 55, No. 2 (Reinhold), Helen Ellis.

Songs, A Gift (Charles Hueter); The Valley of Laughter (Wilfrid Sanderson), Vye Jones.

Solfeggetto (Ph. Em. Bach); Polish Dance, Op. 3, No. 1 (Xaver Scharwenka), Ruth McGeechay.

Violin Solo, Andante Religioso (Thome), Onle Rita Moore.

Andantino ed Allegretto, Op. 10, No. 3 (MacDowell); Presto, Op. 10, No. 2 (MacDowell), Gladys Mosley.

Song, Knowest Thou That Fair Land (Mignon) (Thomas), Henry Etta Evans.

Finlandia (Sibelius), Alice Carroll.
Miss Manchester, Accompanist.

Florida State College Violin Student's Success

Miss Freda Slaughter, a violin pupil of Gertrude Isidor, of the Faculty of Florida State College School of Music, has recently made a successful appearance as soloist in a concert with the Cincinnati Conservatory Orchestra under the direction of Pier Adolfo Tirlindelli. We quote the following comment from the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune: "Miss Freda Slaughter played the A Major Violin Concerto of Mozart with a fine comprehension of the classic style, in which she reflected her master, Jean Ton Have's musicianship. Her tone was always beautiful, and she played with the poise and artistic discretion of a seasoned concert performer."

Meteor Seen Wednesday Evening

Wednesday afternoon about 6:45 o'clock a meteor was seen in the sky. It appeared as a huge ball flying through the sky, leaving a trail of light behind it. The ball was made up of all the light colors blended into a huge mass.

Just before the top of Bryan Hall would have cut it off from sight, its slowly diminishing form faded into nothing.

Apparently no boulder fell, as does in many cases, because the ball disappeared while in mid-air.

Washington's Birthday and Half Holiday

Saturday afternoon last, Feb. 22, was a half-holiday at the college, and, as they say, "it was all ours." Unfortunately the ball game which was scheduled between the two training tables was postponed because of rain. So postponed because of the rain. So instead a good many of the girls waded to town and went to the moving pictures—and so far there hasn't been any "flu" reported to the Infirmary, which really is remarkable, considering the extreme dampness of the afternoon.

JUNIOR PLAY COMING

The play shortly to be staged as a junior class production made its first appearance on a leading London stage something less than a score of years ago, marking such a triumph that it was followed by a prolonged season in English and in New York play houses.

Though not the basis of the plot, the ancient Greek myth of "Niobe" is an introduction to the play's leading character. Once upon a time, you know, Amphion, King of Thebes, had a very beautiful wife, Niobe, in fact, Niobe was so beautiful that she dared to compare herself with Venus. The seven stalwart sons and seven lovely daughters were boasted by Niobe to be without peer even among the immortals. To punish the vanity of the queen mother, Venus sent down her curse upon the royal children, destroying them all in turn. Niobe, her proud hauteur vanished, implored Venus to spare the last, but that one, too, was taken. Niobe, in excess of grief, gave herself up to ceaseless weeping. Finally the gods in pity turned her to stone.

Now it so happened, as the play will disclose to you, that a wealthy New York antiquarian, Mr. Tompkins, in his Old World wandering, secured the stone remains of the beautiful Niobe when it was unearthed in Greece, and brought it home for his prospective art gallery. It also happened that as Mr. Tompkins' new mansion was as yet incomplete, he gave the statue into the temporary keeping of Peter Amos Dunn, of the Universal Insurance Company.

Now Peter Amos, existing under the weight of lodging all his wife's family, and particularly under the domination of the elderly sister-in-law, Helen, has found himself rapidly losing scope for imagination or self-appointed action.

Against his orders that the statue be untouched, Helen permitted a workman, who was wiring the Dunn home for electricity, to wind statue, a manner of disposing of the material until the wiring were finished.

In the evening the family departs to the opera, leaving the resigned Peter at home. Some time later he is aroused from a light slumber over his newspaper to find the electric current has lighted up his stand lamp, and strange music and noises of unearthly phenomena proceed from the cabinet wherein the statue of Niobe is enclosed. The door of the cabinet opens and Niobe But you must come to the play and discover for yourself.

The plot, with swift strides, waxes intricate. And how poor Peter Amos does become enmeshed!

It cost considerable money to send our army to France, and it will cost just as much to bring it home—Make good your W. S. S. pledge.

The Chicago High School Cadet Corps, which numbers 5,000 boys, is to be supplied with guns by the Government.

Nine States have women superintendents. In Washington, Colorado and Montana the present women superintendents were not candidates for re-election, but Idaho and Wyoming re-elected women, and North Dakota, Kansas and Texas have elected women in place of men.

The Florida Flambeau

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Rainy Days

Surely we have had enough of them to know what they are. We have often heard that "it takes a little rain with the sunshine to make the world go round," and most of us must have come to the conclusion that that is true, both literally and figuratively speaking. But have we learned how to use rainy days? To a good many people at least they are bug-bears—feelingly unattractive periods of time that must be gotten through with somehow. But don't you think that is a poor way in which to accept rainy days? They have a purpose just as surely as sunny days have, and they fit into the scheme of things entire.

Some girls are absolutely "lost," so to speak, on a rainy day. Because they can't get outdoors and visit with other girls they hover around inside like condemned spirits with countenances to match. The great trouble is they don't know what to do with their time if they aren't surrounded by a dozen or more other girls all the time, or if they can't be always "on the go." Something is most certainly wrong with the girl who is not a good companion for herself for at least a short time now and then. She has to be entertained by others, and we will dare say she never furnishes any entertainment for others when she is in a group. She has little originality or initiative and must always be stirred by factors outside of herself to create a ripple of interest in her pond of existence. Being sociable is certainly a necessary attribute of man, but when circumstances place a person in the position where he has to be by himself at times how pitiable is his condition if he is not resourceful and imaginative

enough to create an atmosphere of interest and enjoyment for himself! We have all known people who were discontented, restless and dissatisfied whenever they were forced to do without the society of others for even a short time. But we, who have the advantage of receiving a college education and of mixing and mingling with so many different girls most of the time, should have thoughts and ideas enough to make us interesting companions for ourselves on rainy days. Think it over.

Spring is here. How do I know it? By the signs, of course. Haven't you ever heard of a sign of spring? "Well, look out! You're about to learn something."

A sign of spring may be concrete, such as young onions or undeveloped lettuce salad, or merely abstract, such as an abundance of sizzling radiators or the drowsy essence of nosegays. Tho' versatile, a sign of spring, cannot be mistaken. A sign of spring is in the mere revival of the chocolate ice cream habit, or in the vague suggestive green of the grass as it is ruffled by last year's white slippers dangling from overloaded Y. W. C. A. swings.

The Postoffice Department—could it speak—would tell spring tales of revived romances, Bellas Hess Catalogues and "Openlug" notices. The Ford P. O. Truck has already stated that it expects a blow-out or gear trouble unless the burden of parcel lost band boxes is lightened.

To see the tea room open air cafe crowded with lemon pie fiends, while the Biology Class winds its scrutinizing way through the fields, is but to behold another spring sign.

And the rain drippeth and the wind howls, the sun is ready to burst out laughing the very minute you let spring steal a "March" on you! Beware of the spring signs, and, believe me, that I know spring is here.

Comments on church etiquette with Sunday rules of conduct are here published for the first time, with the hope that the reader will treat them as most rules are treated.

Come in late, if possible, so the preacher will know that you are there.

Start to follow the usher, but drop quietly into a back seat, and allow him to go on down the aisle. It amuses the congregation and takes their mind off the service.

This also shows consideration on your part in leaving the front seats for the older members and strangers, as the cushions are softer, not being sat upon so much, and they are more for the sermon than for watching folks come in.

Never come into the middle of the seat if you can hold the end, because the next one will enjoy climbing over your knees.

If the usher asks you to make room for a stranger, do not smile as you move over. It might make the stranger feel welcome.

Let your overcoat hang over the back of the seat. It will not annoy anybody, and the one behind will find it convenient to rest his head upon during the prayer.

Be so absorbed in reading the Bulletin or the Sunday school paper that you will not hear the hymn announced and you will have an excuse for not singing by finding the place for your neighbor.

If you do sing, always begin with the second or third word. This improves the sentiment expressed by the hymn, and gives the choir a chance to be heard.

Most of the congregation close their eyes during prayer, making this the most satisfactory time to examine the different hats and clothes, especially if the prayer seems longer than necessary to cover one's own shortcomings.

Whispering not aloud.

If you forget to bring your contribution, it will ease your mind to remember that the church treasurer

says, "There are others." Of course, he can pay the bill, whether you forget to do your part or not.

Do not rise at once with the others to sing the Gloria, as that would appear that you were paying close attention to the order of the service and knew what was coming next.

When a child cries during the sermon, turn around to see who it is. It may quiet the child, and the parents will appreciate your interest. The pastor will be pleased to see that you are attentive.

If you must sleep during the sermon, do so quietly so as not to awaken others.

Although it is done by a few, yet it is not the usual thing for ladies to remove their hats during the service, as it reminds one of the theater and five-cent shows.

Just keep the head turning from side to side and the "man behind the hat" will not be aggravated by catching an occasional glimpse of the speaker. The hat is probably prettier than the speaker anyway, so he will enjoy

the seclusion during the sermon, and will depart with visions of beauty mingled with his other thoughts (if he has any).

In order that conversation may begin promptly after the benediction, it is necessary to put on rubbers and pick up hats and umbrellas during the closing prayer or the last hymn.

Another closing exercise is here given for those who appreciate the beauty and utility of the doxology.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow;"

(first sleeve of overcoat)

"Praise him, all creatures here below;"

(second sleeve of overcoat)

"Praise him above, ye heavenly host;"

(pick up hat or wraps)

"Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost."

(start for the door)

"Amen! Amen!"

With apologies for none.

—D. C. TURNBULL,
Oxford Spirit.

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Exchanges

The Florida Alligator: Your paper is one of the most popular exchanges we receive, and is all that a college paper should be. Several requests have been made that we keep it in the library. We appreciate your advice on "How to Preserve a Husband," but we cannot follow it—husbands are one of the essentials we lack. Any advice on "How to Secure a Husband" will be dutifully followed.

The Sun Dial: You editorials are interesting and enjoyable. You may well be proud of your paper.

The Red and Blue: You are certainly making things hum in the athletic line. The descriptions of your games make us wish Tallahassee were nearer Athens so that we could root for you.

Can you give a practical example of where factoring is used?

"Don't know, unless it is Arithmetic and Algebra."—The Pine Brand.

A TIP FOR THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Paderewski is going to be president of Poland. Then, why not place John McCormack, the Irish sweet singer, at the head of the population of the Emerald Isle and elect Caruso president of Italy? Taus might harmony be established in Europe.—New York Globe.

He—Are you fond of indoor sports?
She—Yes, if they know when to go home.—Clemson Tiger.

She leaned over the silk counter and asked, "Will you tell me what you think is the best color for a bride this year?"

"Vail," replied the young clerk, "tastes vary, of course, Miss, but as for myself I prefer a white one."

He: "If I marry you will your father pay in ybills?"

She: "Yes, dear."

He: "Will he buy us a home and furnish it for us?"

She: "Yes, dear."

He: "Will he start me in business?"

She: "Yes, dear."

He: "Darling, will you marry me?"

She: "No, dear."—Unknown.

CONCERNING GOSSIP.

"Speak every man truth with his neighbor."

"Bridle thy tongue."—"Study to be quiet."

"At every word a reputation dies."

"Who think too little talk too much."

"Discretion of speech is more than eloquence."

"Alas! They had been friends in youth;

But whispering tongues can poison truth."

"Is ne servent de la pensee que pour autoriser leurs injustices, et emploient les paroles que pour deguiser leurs pensees."

"Exempto Libyae magnas it fama per urbes, ama, malum qua non aliud velocius ullum mubichitate viget virisque adqulrit eundo; parva metu primo, max sese attallit in auras ingrediturque solo et caput inter nubila condit."

Gossip as defined by Webster and Standard is (1) "groundless rumor; tattle as of friend with friend, especially scandalous, half-confidential, usually ill-founded, personal remarks about, or criticisms of others; (2) to talk too much, to tell idle tales, to run about and tattle, to tell idle, mischievous tales, especially about others; (3) one who runs from house to

house tattling and telling news, an idle tattle." This certainly gives the word a meaning that should make us feel like saying hands (or rather tongues) off for all time. But worse than even these definitions is one given by an old man who said, "Gossip is the mean talk of idle women." Of course, we rise up in utter indignation at this statement, but aren't we all guilty?

Yes, in varying degrees. The degrees are rising so rapidly that we must stop the habit before it is too firmly fixed. Let's stop and think over the littleness, the meanness in the way we gossip about anything and anybody. We all have an utter contempt for tattlers, people who talk too much; and what is tattle of truth to half the tales that fly about the campus? Most of them have for an origin "hey say," "I heard, but I don't remember," yet we all do it.

We have no time for such as this. We will tolerate it no longer. Gossip certainly harms the atmosphere of which we boast so proudly, gossip puts the "other fellow" who is concerned in the "mischievous tale" in a bad light. Gossip is belittling and harmful to the character.—Exchange.

A TEMPORARY IMPEDIMENT.

"Hello, little girl, do you live near here?"

"Eh am."

"What?"

"I had eh am."

"Does your mother know where you are?"

"I hink ho."

"I don't understand you."

"I had I hink he os here I am."

"My dear child," said the kindly old lady, "what is the matter with your speech?"

Child (adjusting her face)—"I had a big tooth pulled this morning and I can't keep my tongue out of the hole."

DISILLUSIONED.

It was customary during the recent war for girls to put their names in sweaters they made for the Red Cross and frequently the boys wrote them notes of thanks. Can you imagine the feelings of a soldier "over there" after receiving the following description of his unknown benefactor.

Atlanta, Ga., Monday, 1918.

Dear Cousin:
Uncle Sam's my uncle, too—then we're cousins. I am so glad you liked the sweater. I like your name and the description of yourself, so I believe we're going to be real good friends, that is if you like me, which is as follows: I have a Roman nose (so called because it comes all over my face), freckled face, red bobbed hair and green eyes, which look very well when closed. My weight is 150 pounds and am six feet tall.

As I am cross-eyed I am forced to wear large tortoise shell glasses. One ankle having been broken, I am extremely pigeon-toed—in other words my feet come to a focus directly in front of me. That's enough about my physical put-together.

I shall now relate to you a few of my characteristics—I have a slight impediment in my articulation—more commonly known as stuttering. I am a great lover of Hoyt's cologne—which I use profusely much to the annoyance of my friends, etc. My favorite flower is the sunflower, my favorite instrument of music a Jew's harp. I am intense fond of loud and various colors, by which I am easily distinguished for blocks away—I have just loads of jewelry, which, when viewed from a distance, almost resembles the genuine.

I simply adore the kind of candy that favors a barberpole—you know, the big kind. If you ever happen to come to Atlanta (that's South of New York), in the week days, you'll probably find me buzzing around the jewelry counter at Woolworth's (I think it much superior to Kress') and now, of course, you want to know the social side—Well, I admire

the movies and all like that—but circus are my hobby, for there, soda-pop and ground-peas are so plentiful. And the clown, since I was a wee tottling brat, has been my idol. Chewing gum is my constant companion. For recreation, I indulge in the most exciting of games—ping-pong—(first cousin to tennis.)

You've heard girls spoken of as dreams—Well, I'm a nightmare!

They say I'm a scream, but I am absolutely innocent—the other fellow does the screaming when I put in my personal appearance.

Somehow, your description sounds familiar. I have a faint recollection of a tall, light-haired brunette with large blue eyes. I believe you're an old classmate of mine. Didn't we go to different schools at the same time.

I can't send you my photo, as I have lost all my typewrites and penny pictures—but I shall expect one of you soon.

Yours till the tennis courts,
ALAMINE,
(A hated rival of Theda Bara.)"

Girls, you have the author's permission to use this as a model description to send to your unknown soldier friends.—The Alchemist.

EVER BEEN TRIED SINCE.

She—"Why are you looking so thoughtful, my dear?"

He—"I was wondering how Jonah got away with it when his wife asked him where he had been away from home all that time, and he told her a whale had swallowed him."—Baltimore American.

Spring Athletic Schedule

BASEBALL.

Two teams will be picked to play baseball on Field Day. After Field Day more practice and then the Baseball Varsity Nine will be picked and letters awarded. Make it a point to be one of the nine on either or both teams.

BASKETBALL.

Starting next week, basketball practice will continue. No regular days have been set for each class, but every one wishing to try for the Varsity must come out every day possible. A committee has been appointed which will watch the practices and from all girls who are out regularly, twelve or more will be chosen to play Field Day. Then from these girls the committee chooses the Basketball Varsity team. This is one place we all have the same opportunity, but practice is the main point—so do that as much as you can.

TENNIS.

Immediately after Field Day the tennis preliminaries will begin. This year the athletic association is giving a differently designed letter from the one last year. The tennis and baseball letters were designed by Miss Anna Nash, and they are certainly attractive. One look at them will make you want one—so it's up to you if you really do want one enough to play hard for it.

Have you ever thought what a college education would be without some athletics? To our opinion, it wouldn't be much, as it is the play time in a

college curriculum. So this is the time to begin that athletic education and make it equal to the college education you are receiving.

There are enough sports for all this spring, so make it a point to do one, anyhow, and let's have a real Field Day this year.

FIELD DAY.

The Running Pit is ready for practice as soon as weather permits. The high jump pit will be in condition very shortly. Mr. Kellum assures us, and the hurdles will be out for use as soon as the weather clears up. The weather seems to be the only thing holding back the practicing of field day events. But don't fail to come out when it does stop raining, and show what you can do in these events.

The Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta was entertained by the pledges last Saturday evening at a George Washington tea in the Sun Parlor. The decorations were red; the lights, big red cherries, and the favors, hatchets. The refreshments consisted of Waldorf salad served in red apples, sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee, and salted nuts. A great deal of amusement was created by the stunts, which each guest was required to do between courses.

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The place we have attained at the Peace Conference in Paris, and the deference accorded our views by the representatives of the great powers assembled there, make pride pardonable and justify felicitations. France, in the person of Clemenceau, the Tiger, presides over the deliberations of the conference; the British Empire, in the person of Lloyd George, its great Premier, is powerful and its will effective; but at the head of the council-table sits America, in the person of the President, with tongue more eloquent and voice more potent than any other. These three nations—France, Great Britain and America—hold the fate of the world in their keeping, and of the three, America is easily and unmistakably first. This fact, tremendous and vital though it is, is recognized and is coming to be accepted by all. We have become pre-eminent and dominant, and have assumed responsibility more solemn in character and more awesome in magnitude than any ever devolved upon a single people in the world's history.

The position we hold has not been come to by accident. The logic of events and of conditions has compelled it. The President has hastened its attainment and made it easier than it otherwise would have been. His idealism, his quickness of comprehension, his calm and unflinching bearing, his exquisite tact and eloquent felicity of speech have won the admiration of statesmen and peoples alike.

But we hold the place that has come to us by higher title than any personal merit of the President, however great, could give. It is ours by the sheer logic of conditions and events and because of our disinterestedness and our material power and moral worth. The world has been, and still is, in dire need. It was in extremes and still is, and we fed it, and are still feeding it. It was wounded and still but unto death, and we are succoring it and binding up its wounds. It stands in the shadow of a great peril and looks to us for extrication.

The resources we have and which the war revealed—the credit we extended, the money we found and gave, and the armies we raised, equipped and disciplined and threw into France in a little more than a year after our declaration of war and the splendid dash and courage and superb fighting qualities of the men who composed them, from privates to the highest in command, reveal a power so stupendous as to command a respect not mixed with awe.

Mr. Frank H. Simonds, writing from Paris—from the seat and the very presence of the conference—attests the accuracy of what we here have written:

"At the present hour America is playing a greater role at Paris, possesses more influence, and encounters less opposition, politically speaking at least, than did Bismarck at the Congress of Berlin. No nation, not even Prussia, was so powerful at Vienna a century ago.

"This astonishing development—and it is astonishing for a nation which in all but a few years of its existence has steadily avoided intermixture in European affairs—is in the main the result of accident rather than of design. Not even President Wilson could have fully foreseen when he left Washington exactly what place America was to hold, not alone in the peace conference, but henceforth in the world.

"Among the great powers which have fought Germany, America alone emerges fresh, with her resources increased rather than diminished. The physical losses of France have been stupendous. British material and human sacrifices have been enormous, and the blow to British morale has been perhaps even greater. It was almost inevitable that when America came to Europe her immediate and far more her eventual strength should give her a dominating position. And it has happened. America is seeking to impress no selfish policy on the

world. The truest criticism of the American purpose is that her idealism is at times blind and on occasion perilous to her friends and of advantage to the enemy.

"Yet were America's policy and purposes selfish, there would still be lacking force or energy to oppose them, and again I am thinking of political rather than economic policies. In a curiously complex degree France, Britain and Italy have accepted the fact that war has not only made America a world power, but the greatest of world powers, and the people of Europe, perhaps even more than their statesmen, have accepted American leadership. No head of any European government, except on one or two questions of life and death, would venture to take issue with the United States, and I doubt if even then he would survive the shock.

"It is essential to recognize that through the logic of events America will have more to do with the shaping of the treaty of peace than any other nation. Mr. Wilson has accepted for his country a mission which perhaps the nation itself could not have escaped in any event. But he has done more than accept. He has embraced the opportunity. The treaty of Paris will be an American document, to the extent which no American not now in Europe yet suspects.

"But at every point this document will combine practical obligations with experimental idealism. We may see our influence powerfully seconded by the best and most enlightened minds in Europe, erect a League of Nations, establish new states and free enslaved nations; but to preserve this structure will be a task only slightly perceived at home as yet, although daily becoming clearer here.

"Whatever form it takes in words, the League of Nations will be in fact for its opening years, perhaps forever, an alliance between Great Britain, France and the United States, to which other nations will join themselves, doubtless, but against which there will be a new German intrigue, and not impossibly another German attack.

"And this consciousness of two-fold peril, possibility of a new German eruption, first into Russia, later perhaps into Western Europe, this consciousness that in defeat the German remains himself incomprehensible, intangible, fed by a different set of moral or immoral impulses—these facts strongly influence the decisions taken in Paris and contribute to increasing American influence."

And so, in the providence of God, it has come to pass that the nation founded by Washington in a little strip of territory stretching along the New World's eastern seacoast, and later saved and preserved by Lincoln, has become the successor and the hope of all the world. The peoples of the earth stretch out their hands to us and offer us the leadership of the nations—the first in the great trinity in whose unity and singleness of purpose lie the future happiness and the welfare of mankind.

We sit in the seat of the mighty and walk in high places and hold a solemn and mighty trust, and our prayer should be, not for factional advantage or party triumph, but that God—the God of our fathers—shall give us clarity of vision and unselfishness of purpose, and thus keep us worthy of our high calling—Hanly, in National Enquirer.

"The Practice House Family" entertained very delightfully with a George Washington tea Sunday, February 23. The dining room was beautifully decorated and the table was a perfect fairy land of favors, place cards and glistening candies. Creamed salmon, beaten biscuits, sandwiches, cherry tarts and hatchet cakes were served.

During the evening the guests were entertained with musical numbers by Misses Walker, Price and Slemmons. Mrs. Esau, the snake eater's wife, attended the tea in a very appropriate and striking costume of red, white and blue satin. The guests were Mrs. Kimball, Misses Harris, Slemmons,

Gayle, Lon Edgton, Whitfield, Price and Jones.

The latest reports show that the average teacher's salary in the United States is \$543 per year. The low salaries paid are driving the efficient teachers out of the profession and filling the ranks with the immature and untrained. More than 100,000 teachers in the United States are 17, 18 and 19 years of age.

In Washington, D. C., children 13 and 14 years of age have been and are teaching school, because adult teachers have been lacking, and full-grown teachers have left the schools and taken jobs running elevators in office buildings to earn a decent salary, while the public schools of the nation's capital city would not pay.

In the county seat of one of the prominent counties of Illinois, the mine superintendent, a young man about 25 years of age without any education, draws \$1,800 per year, while the principal of the high school in that city, who is a college graduate, of more than fifteen years' successful teaching experience, is paid less than \$1,000 per year.

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Campus Notes

Miss Grace Burwell spent the week-end at her home in town.

Miss Josephine Davis was the guest of Miss Phoebe Singletary at the latter's home at Grand Ridge this past week.

Miss Lucile Wilson spent the week-end at her home at Sneads. Misses Mable Shelfer and Thelma Harris accompanied her and were her guests.

Misses Doris Mays, Grace Murrell and Rosalie Sapp were guests of Mrs. C. S. Harris, of Bainbridge, Ga., last week.

Mrs. Issler and Miss Georgia Feken were recent guests of Miss Mamie Andrews.

Miss Nettie Winn was a week-end guest of Mrs. Carl Mitchell, of Tallahassee.

Miss Alice Corry, of Quincy, and Miss Sara Fraleigh, of Madison, both former students here, have been recent visitors on the campus. Their many friends were glad to see them and wish that they were again at the college.

Miss Wilhelmina Whitted has returned after a week's visit at her home in Chipley.

Misses Bessie Allen and Velma Shands are guests of the week-end at the home of Miss Eileen Vivian.

Miss Clara Mae Durden, who is visiting in Auburn, Ga., has been quite ill. She is recovering, however, and will soon be able to return to take up her work.

Misses Lola Snyder and Lonny Laddrum, members of the Extension Department, spent Sunday at the college. They have now gone to Milton, where they will have a housekeeping course.

The faculty group of the Duryea Relief Work had a pleasant meeting in East Hall parlors Friday evening. Many of the garments are now finished and the entire number will be sent away Tuesday.

Misses Will Farrell and May Graddick were guests of Mrs. Coles in town on Sunday.

Misses Roberta Gillis, Bessie Terwin, Malena Murray and Elizabeth Cawthon, the girls from DeFuniak, were guests of Governor and Mrs. Catts at dinner Sunday.

Miss Margaret Miller spent the week-end at her home in Monticello. Miss Edna Earl Chestnut was also a visitor in Monticello at the home of her aunt, Miss Olive Ullmar.

Misses Luella Jones and Mildred Scott were week-end guests of Miss Isabelle Eaton at her home in Monticello.

Mrs. L. F. Fralick and small daughter, Louise, of Lake City, have been the recent guests of Miss Edna Fralick.

Miss Leila Paul Johnson has gone to her home in Donaldsonville, Ga., for a short visit.

Miss Nina Weatherley spent the week-end at her home in Quincy.

Miss Harriet Brandon, of Thomasville, is the guest of Miss Lucy Kimball at the practice house.

Miss May Graddick left Tuesday for a short visit to her parents in Jacksonville.

On the 21st inst. a few members of the faculty were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Conrad at dinner. The surprise of the evening was a large birthday cake in honor of Dr. Conrad's birthday anniversary.

Misses Middle Trammell and Fleda Farrior were dinner guests of Mrs. Beverly recently.

Misses Myrtle McDonald and Faye Rollo spent the week-end at their homes in Havana.

Mr. Francis Williams, of Jacksonville, has been a recent visitor at the college.

The Supreme Court extended an invitation to the college girls to attend on Tuesday a memorial service held in memory of two of their late members.

Miss Merle Foster has gone to her home in Blakeley for a short visit.

Mr. Olin De Vane, of Plant City, was the guest of his sisters, Misses Jewell and Eunice De Vane, during this past week.

Miss Antoinette Mullikin is making a short visit at her home in Eustis.

Dr. A. J. McDonald, of Century, has been a visitor at the college recently.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The service Sunday night was arranged around a nucleus of very fine war poetry, and was very interesting as well as unusual. The program was suggested by the occasion of Washington's birthday. Henry Elta Evans sang very beautifully "The Americans Come" by Foster. Ava Lee Edwards read "Going West," by Letz, and "America" by Van Dyke, and Marjorie Garvin also gave two readings, both of them by Service. A special prayer for students all over the world was offered by Faye Burrows. Altogether it was a most impressive service.

Wednesday morning Patty Grey led the chapel exercises. Her talk was on "Giving Sympathy," and was illustrated by the story of the little boy who wanted to give something to other people, but who found that he had nothing to give but interest and sympathy. These two alone worked wonders, and the little boy came to realize that he was like a wheel on the family cart, on the school cart, or on the town cart—that by working in sympathy with those around him he could make the carts run more smoothly.

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Flambeau Flickers



"You are charged with stealing chickens; have you any witnesses?"
 "No, suh;" answered Sambo. "When ah steals chickens an don't hab no witnesses!"—Atmanace.

THE STAR ATTRACTION.

Hostess—I'm glad you children decided to come for dinner.

Little Josie—We didn't tum for dinner; we tum to hear Willie's grandpa eat his soup.

ONE ANSWER.

Miss Larsen (drawing two parallel lines on the blackboard—What relation are these lines to each other? Head of the Class—Twins!

Spry—Her voice was strained.
 Shy—Was she talking through her veil?

CUBISTICALLY SPEAKING.

He clasped her slender cubiform In his rectangular embrace;
 He gazed on her rhomboidal charm With passionate, prismatic face;
 He stroked her rectilinear locks; Then, with a sound like prying strips From off a Trapezoidal box, He kissed her squarely on the lips.

Earthquakes are probably the result of planetary salutation. In passing some planet perhaps says to the earth—"Shake!"

A girl in a flivver, going like blazes Laughing like thunder at the dusk she raises.

Turns loose the wheel to fumble in her purse

To look for her powder rag—Good Night Nurse.

"Please ma'am, an old man, tired and poor,

With wooden legs, is at the door."

"Why, Bridget, we need none," said she.

"What use for wooden legs have we?"

SHARP CAT.

Little Pauline came in, bringing a scratched finger for salve and sympathy.

"I cut it on the cat," she explained.

The teacher asked for an oral sentence which would indicate the words, "Income Tax." One boy treated it thusly: "My dog's name is Tacks, and when I open the door and whistle, in come Tacks."

World News

The official announcement has been made that representatives of the Allies have decided that the Allies should recognize the Polish government headed by Ignace Jan Paderewski.

The establishment of a temporary army of 500,000, instead of 175,000 men, has been urged before the Senate Military Committee by Secretary Baker and General March.

Kurt Eisner, Bavarian premier, was shot and killed by Lt. Arco Valley as Eisner was on his way from the foreign ministry in Munich to the Diet building. Later Herr Auer, Bavarian minister of the interior, was shot during a session of the Landtag.

The Soviet Government in Moscow is regulating the number of baths each person is permitted to take in various public and private bathing places. It has divided the population into three categories. Some are allowed to bathe twice a month, some once a month and some never.

The battalion, Grenadier guards, were received with an enthusiastic welcome on their return to London from Germany. Of the original unit which left England in 1914, only 12 men survive.

The nationalist party of the Union of South Africa is sending a deputation to England and Paris, where arguments in favor of establishing a republic in South Africa will be advanced.

Strikes on July 1 to make effective the slogan, "No Beer, No Work," have been voted by the New York iron workers, shipbuilders, longshoremen, hatters, stationary firemen, pavers and rammers' unions.

Mathias Erzberger, head of the German armistice commission, has been informed by the Allied War Council that at present there can be no discussion of the repatriation of German prisoners of war except wounded men or men who are seriously ill.

An invitation to attend a conference at the White House March 3 and 4 to discuss "vital questions affecting business and labor," has been telegraphed by Secretary Wilson to the Governors of all the States and Mayors of more than 100 cities.

The House Ways and Means Committee reports that the victory liberty loan to be floated in April is to be for \$5,000,000,000. This amount is subject to change since the exact size will depend on government expenses, which cannot be accurately forecast for the next month or so.

Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut, has been elected chairman of the National Democratic Committee. The committee voted a complete reorganization for an aggressive campaign in 1920.

Spartacans and radical Socialists have launched a movement to overthrow the government in Saxony. A general strike has been proclaimed. The Spartacans are reported in possession of several industrial centers.

To Find a Number Thought Of

Choose any three numbers less than 10 in value. Multiply any one of them by 2, add 3, and multiply by 5. Then add the second number; multiply by 2, add 3, and add the third number. If you are told the result at this point, you simply subtract 235 from this result, and the difference will give you the three numbers.

Select any number less than 60. Divide it by 3, 4, and 5, and name the remainders. Multiply the first remainder by 40, the second by 45, and the third will be the number first thought of.

In case the difference is 9, the three places must be kept full by the use of 0, thus: 099, to which must be added 990. It is a curious fact that 99 is the only remainder less than 100 that can ever occur.

Write any three-place number; reverse the order of the digits and find the difference between the two num-

bers thus expressed. Now reverse the order of digits of this remainder and add the remainder to the number expressed by its digits reversed. The result will be 1,089.

As a rule, he is the happiest man who is contented with what he has, and is not waiting for next year, or the next decade, to have a protracted period of enjoyment.

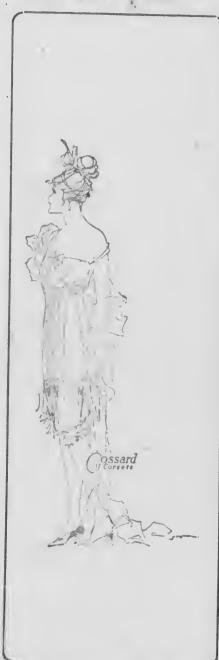
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At this writing 44 States have ratified the national prohibition constitutional amendment. New York was the 44th to ratify. This leaves out only four, namely Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The Secretary of State has officially declared the amendment adopted and a part of the Constitution of the United States to become effective January 16, 1920.

The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 22, 1919

No. 22

THE JUNIOR PLAY, 'NIOBE ALL SMILES'

At last the much talked of, widely advertised and greatly anticipated Junior play has taken place and is now only a thing of the past. We had heard vague rumors of a statue coming to life, of the complicated situations ensuing therefrom, and of the clever solving of the problem, floating abroad, long before the night of the play, so it was in an expectant frame of mind that we awaited the beginning of "Niobe, All Smiles." The play itself fulfilled and surpassed our expectations, and even more did those who played the characters. The plot was extremely clever, the situations good and the lines most amusing. Those who played added in every way to the attractiveness of the play. Mary Wood Davis, who played "Peter Amos Dunn," was splendid. Her impersonation of the bewilderment and helplessness of the poor man as the situation grew deeper was not to be surpassed. Alice Carroll made a very charming and guileless "Niobe," giving a very vivid impersonation of the surprise and helplessness of a statue brought to life after three thousand years. Elizabeth Conradi, as "Cornelius Griffin," in love with himself, and Mary Margaret Monroe, as Helen Griffin, a domineering elder sister, were also good, and perhaps no other characters created so much laughter as these two.

Eleanor Brewer, as "Philip Innings," and Margaret Boyle, as "Hattie Griffin," presented a sketch of a boy and girl in their most amusing stage of life—"love's young dream." They were both most natural in their interpretation of their parts. Fay Burrows and Helen Warlow both played the parts of men, the one a millionaire art enthusiast, to whom the statue belonged, and the other, a retired merchant, both of which parts were well done. Dorothy Richie, always entertaining, portrayed with much realism the part of the neglected but forgiving wife and the conscientious mother of two children, of which we heard much but which we never saw. Grace Winn, in love with Cornelius, played the part of "Beatrice Sillocks," a charming girl of today. Ava Lee Edwards made a very pretty and dignified "Mary," the parlor maid, while Marjorie Garvin took the role of "Madeline Mifflon," the mistreated and infuriated governess, whose feelings were outraged upon all occasions.

The play was directed by Miss Du Bois Elder, head of the Expression Department, and too much cannot be said of her careful training and perfect preparation of the players for their respective parts. The play was not only a credit to the Junior class, but to Miss Elder and the Expression Department as well.

Kodak Party

The Senior Normals enjoyed a delightful kodak party Sunday afternoon. The crowd hiked out to the woods, taking clever snapshots all along the way. Having very thoughtfully provided themselves with sandwiches, they devoured these while they rested. Late in the afternoon the crowd returned home, exceedingly tired but equally happy.

Blessed is the teacher who can give her pupils the holiday-heart.

Too low they build who build beneath the stars.—Young.

DR. MILLER WRITES OF F.S.C.W.

Dr. A. C. Miller, who, it will be remembered, spoke to us some time ago on the system of schools in Cuba, has an interesting comment on our college in the Arkansas Methodist. It is given below:

"After a trip of eighteen hours through the western part of Florida I reached Tallahassee and spent a day with my old Missouri colleague, Dr. J. B. Game, who is professor of Latin in the Florida State College for Women. This is the institution provided for women instead of admitting them to the State University. It has a beautiful campus on a slight elevation in the suburbs, with a large administration building, education building in process of erection, three fine dormitories, a dining hall seating 500, and a farm of 240 acres on which are produced a large part of the provisions used. The faculty is strong, the curriculum high, and the equipment modern. There is fine body of nearly 600 young women who have the best advantages at very moderate cost. I had the privilege of conducting chapel service and explaining Cuban education, and under the direction of President Conradi examined the buildings and grounds. Although I have no prejudice against co-education, I believe that Florida is doing better for her young women in this college than are many of the States with their co-educational universities.

"Tallahassee is a fine little city of seven or eight thousand, with substantial buildings and paved streets. The country around it is more attractive and better for agriculture than other parts of Florida through which I passed. It is a State of great contrasts and almost unlimited resources."

Student Recital

A very entertaining program was given by the students of the School of Music on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

The program was as follows:
"Barcarolle," Op. 62, No. 4 (Xaver Scharwenka), Essie Mosley.
"Daybreak" (Mac Fayden), Rosalia Gonzalez.

"Agitato," Op. 61, No. 1 (Von Wilhelm), Gladys Evans.
"Murmuring Spring" (Bohm), Muriel Rose.

"Cradle Song" (Mac Fayden), "Ty the Waters of Minnetonka" (Liehrance), Isabella Eaton.

"Sherzo" (Domenico Sarino), Minnie Leah Nobles.

Violin Solo, "Concerto" (Seltz), Ida Rae.

"Chanson di Florian (Godard), Mabel Sheffer.

"Concerto," C Minor (Beethoven), Gladys Mosley.

The program was well rendered and was much enjoyed by those present.

Latin Majors Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. Game entertained the girls who are majoring in Latin, at their home last Sunday. After dinner they sat on the porch and chatted for a while; later they went for a ride. Among those enjoying Dr. and Mrs. Game's hospitality were Misses Marie Bryan, Dorothy Ritchey, Sara Owens, Mary Rae Masfarlane, Leila Love Johnson and Addale Johnson.

Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow;
He who would seek for pearls must dive below.

—Dryden.

SUFFRAGE SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

Miss McMahon, a member of the Legislative committee of the National Equal Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Skinner, who is also interested in the suffrage movement, spoke to us at chapel Saturday, March 15th.

Miss McMahon said that there used to be a reason given why all men should not vote, for in the early days of our country only taxpayers voted. Men who were not taxpayers did not vote, and for that reason women didn't vote. But since the early days of our country the property rights laws have been changed. As different classes of men asked for the suffrage they received it. It was granted to them for what it would do for their character development and for the protection of their property. Why should not suffrage be granted to women for the same reason? They will develop a civic conscience to become finer women because of the education which comes with the ballot, and they also have property to protect.

The business of a woman is making a home and bringing up her children as they should be brought up. In the days of our great-grandmothers everything connected with the home was in her hands. She controlled things, although she did not have the vote. If great-grandmother found that the water which her children drank was impure she would tell great-grandfather about it and he would have a new well dug.

But today we do not control the water supply. The water which we drink comes from the city water supply. We would have to go to the mayor, and it is very possible that he will not be interested. If we do not have the power of the vote we may not be able to accomplish anything.

The same problem may come up in regard to pure milk, or to the education of the children. No woman can turn a faucet in her kitchen sink without bringing up some problem like this.

Our president has said that democracy is the right of one who is governed to have a voice in the government. When our State Legislature meets, the women of the State are going to ask for a primary suffrage law, thus advancing one step further toward a true democracy.

Mrs. Skinner emphasized several of the points brought out by Miss McMahon and urged us to use our influence with the legislators, asking them to vote for the primary suffrage law for the women of Florida.

New Girls Entertained

Miss Amundsen and several of the old girls entertained the new girls who have recently arrived on the campus for the spring review course, with a delightful "woods party" Saturday afternoon.

The girls hiked out to Dr. Game's woods, where they soon found a delightful picnic spot. Many games were played and a general good time enjoyed until everyone was thoroughly hungry. The campfire was built, and then came the fun of making the coffee and toasting the "weenies" and rolls. And oh! how good the things tasted as the group sat around the campfire enjoying this picnic supper!

At last, the flight of time bade the girls return home, so home they tramped to the tune of nearly every song they knew. Every single girl voted the affair a grand success and realized that it was only the beginning of good times for her on the campus of F. S. C.

DR. LAWTON B. EVANS TALKS TO STUDENTS

On Wednesday morning, in chapel, the student body had the pleasure of listening to a talk by Dr. Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta, Ga., who was here at the convention of county superintendents and high school principals, which met in Tallahassee this week. The theme of Dr. Evans' address was the avenue of possibilities which lie open to woman today. He traced the development of progress and culture from the early days to the present time, and then pointed out the great things which are yet to be done—and in all probability by the women of America. He scoffed at the old idea that woman's "only sphere is in the home." He said that woman's place is in her husband's business, and his place is in her business. Only under such conditions do a man and wife fulfill their highest calling, he stated. One fact which Dr. Evans stressed especially was the necessity of selecting one thing above all others and directing all of one's energy to that one thing and doing it to one's utmost, not one's best, for the best is never accomplished. Let our motto be, "This one thing I do," he said.

Dr. Evans quite won the hearts of the girls when he said that he sympathized with them heartily and that he was glad his school days were over. He left us with the promise that, contrary to the common saying, our school days are not the happiest, but that the best times are coming when we leave college and go to take our places in the great world of endeavor.

Classical Club

The regular meeting of the Classical Club was held on Friday night, March 14th. After the regular order of business was finished the members were entertained by the Sophomore Latin class with the comedy, "Menaechme," by Plautus. The prologue was given by Addah Johnson and the dramatist personae was as follows:
Menaechmes Epildanni — Adalina Hallie.

Peniculus, Papasetus, Rosalia Gonzalez.

Messenie, Helena Barnard.

Veltus, Maria Bryan.

Serve, Kathrina Wyckoff, Etta Burleson, Nella Hutchinson, Sara Brown and Stella McQuirk.

The play was most amusing, entertaining and well acted throughout. Each player interpreted her part realistically, making the whole most interesting. There were two songs by the class, and during the intermission between the acts Miss Dorothy Ritchie danced twice, most charmingly. This is the most elaborate program which the Classical Club has given this year, and Dr. Game may well be proud of the praises which the Sophomore Latin class won for themselves under his direction.

Gamma Tau Beta Party

The members of the Gamma Tau Beta Club, with several guests, enjoyed a theater party last Saturday night. After partaking of a delicious dinner at the cafe they went to the movies. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. J. S. Russell. The club members and their guests were: Helen Chipstead, Dannie Williams, Meroba Hooker, Myrtle Wade, Ione Williams, Jewell Tatum, Bertha Hunter, Leila Pearl Johnson, Florrie Register, Rosalie Sapp, Merle Foster and Doris Mayes.

The Florida Flambeau

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A Fairy Story

One day a good fairy felt good and decided to grant three wishes.

First, she went to a Freshman, who wished she could have back all the time wasted in high school. Gladly the fairy granted her wish, and next she went to a Sophomore, who wished, more than anything in the world, that she could have back all the time wasted in her Freshman year. Gladly the good fairy granted her wish, and next she went to a Junior, who wished fervently that she could have back just one-fourth of the time wasted in college, and the fairy gladly granted her the whole of her wasted time.

Days passed and, the fairy wished to see the result of her wishes granted. She visited the Freshman, only to find that her precious time had been frittered away on trashy fiction, while studies lay neglected.

Sadly, yet hopefully, the fairy went to visit the Sophomore, whom she found had used her time in trips to town and special permissions and primpings.

Dejectedly, the fairy passed on to the Junior. But the Junior had taken advantage of her spare time to go home on an extended visit.

Then it was that the fairy realized that wishes do more harm than good. She began to wonder how it is that such folk ever become Seniors. And the good fairy became sad and pessimistic.

Co-Operation

How many of us think about the interest of the school one hour a week? It would be safe to say that some hardly give this an hour's consideration per month. It would be impossible, however, for a student to go through a year of school without hav-

ing these larger interests presented to him in one form or another.

Most of us are so buried in our own work—in developing our individual abilities, in cultivating the plot of ground allotted to us—that we seldom think about the whole school and the interests of the University at large.

We must get out of our rat holes once in a while and consider what we can do for the good of the whole school. We must learn to work with others for the betterment of the college. That is half our education. If we do not learn that lesson of co-operation, and work in harmony—team work, as it is known on the gridiron—now, we will be at a disadvantage in after life. Problems similar to campus problems will face us, and we will be unprepared. God forbid!

Harmony is the ideal in many cases. When musical instruments act in harmony the result is pleasing to the ear.

When a speaker is in harmony with his subject he draws the approbation of his audience.

When a nation has political harmony the machinery of government runs with perfect smoothness. There is unity of action on questions of importance. There is force unequalled for its power and direction. It knows exactly what it wants to do, and does just that.

These general principles are true of our college life. On our campus there are varied and diverse elements; all go to make the whole. Every student should, in order to preserve harmony and to learn to work together, govern his individual actions by the good of the whole school. He should take into consideration the common interests of the University at large. Likewise, the various organizations. Each is a distinct part, but only a part.

Harmony is the opposite of discord. Co-operation spells success. Let us be open and above board in our discussions of the vital school questions. We are all working for a grander, greater "Florida." Let this be the aim and ideal of our every action and discussion. So will we progress and gain the jealous admiration of our fellow universities. So will we become the pride of our State.—Florida Alligator.

Quit Your Kicking, Children

Students of the University of Florida publish a newspaper known as the Florida Alligator.

This newspaper is a credit to that great State institution.

Its staff comprises an editor in chief, a managing editor with three assistants, a local editor, an athletic editor, an exchange editor, also an editor emeritus.

In the business department they have a business manager, assistant business manager, circulation manager and a few others with various and many entitlements.

These boys pulled a stunt in Jacksonville that no other newspaper publisher in Florida outside of Jacksonville has been able to do. They filled an eight-page paper practically with Jacksonville advertisements. In fact, they held up that city to such an extent that the Oracle News, published by the Duval High School in Jacksonville, complained that the Florida Alligator had been getting advertising matter out of Jacksonville.

The editor in chief of the Alligator took his pen in hand and dashed off an editorial reading thus:

"The Oracle News, of Duval High School, has been complaining that the Alligator has been getting advertising matter out of Jacksonville. You are to understand that the entire State of Florida is in the advertising area of the Alligator. Quit your kicking, children."

Now, don't everybody know that the Duval High School Seniors will have much to say, and won't everybody further know that the august editor of the great Florida Alligator up at the great University of Florida in his great reference to "children" makes these high school children very sore?

And does not everybody further know when these high school boys finally land at the University they

will be doing the same thing that the present publishers of the Alligator are now doing?

Publishers of the Florida Alligator are to be congratulated in securing advertising from Jacksonville whereby they can fill up an eight-page paper.

I can't do it.—Joe Earman, in Palm Beach Post.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The service Wednesday morning took up the subject of the new world in industry. Esther Haile spoke very interestingly on this subject, showing the difference the war has made in every position. During the war the women of the country were employed in various labors, often taking the place of some man who had been called to the front. Now that the war is over, munition factories have shut down, and in other ways the woman finds herself deprived of the position she wished to keep. Before the war, women were obliged to take less well-paid positions. Now, by movements toward industrial freedom and industrial reconstruction, there will be many changes in industry—changes of benefit to women and children. There will be a minimum wage and a fixed number of hours for labor, and the new goal will be a system for maximum results both to the producer and the public.

Miss Haile concluded her talk by naming several organizations in which we may give aid, and mentioning particularly the child welfare organization. Because these things are of vital interest to women and children, they are of vital interest to us, for what are we but members of one great womanhood?

Within the past year 6,000 Americans in France have married French women, according to the Petit Journal. The brides for the most part, says the newspaper, were country girls or employees of town establishments.

Training Tables Play

Last Saturday afternoon a small crowd of students witnessed the best game of the season. Training Table No. I challenged T. T. No. II (Miss Mastin, head) to a baseball game a few weeks ago, but owing to the weather it was not played until last week.

The first part of the game looked like a walk-away for T. T. No. II. The excellent pitching of H. Harris and the good team work of the pitcher and First Baseman Robinson ran the score up to 17 points against the T. T. No. I's 4 points at end of fifth inning. Only one more inning to be played and the score 17-4! Not wishing to be scored against so bad as that, the first training table made 11 runs in the last inning, bringing the points up to 15, at the very last minute of the game.

It was a good game in all and was played with some fine pep and vim on both sides. The line-up was:

T. T. No. II—Harris, p.; Richey, c.; Robinson, 1b; DuBois, 2b; Brewer, 3b; Allen, s. s.; Tilden, r. f.; Boyle, l. f.; Shands, c. i.

T. T. No. I—Caruthers, p.; Montgomery, c.; Chestnutt, 1b; Price, 2b; Davis, 3b; Bullock, s. s.; Laird, r. f.; Kanner, l. f.; Byrd, c. f.

Final score: T. T. No. II, 17; T. T. No. I, 15.

One of our citizens who occasionally wipes the dishes for his wife became tired of the job and refused, saying that "It is not a man's work." Not feeling disposed to lose his help, she brought the Bible out to convince him of his error and read as follows from II Kings, 21:13: "And will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down." It is needless to say that he is still doing his occasional stunt.—Avon Park Press.

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Changing the Clocks

The fact that we were asked to change our clocks last March, also last October, once in January and now again next Sunday, March 23, may have confused some of us so much that we would like to know what it is all about.

The January change had nothing to do with daylight saving. It was merely a readjustment of the Time Zones all over the country, which a glance of the map would convince anyone were sadly in need of changing. We are now in the Eastern Zone where we belong. That is, allowing approximately one-twenty-fourth of the earth's surface for each zone or hour of the day, runs our meridian just west of Toledo, Ohio; Cincinnati, Ohio; Tallahassee, Fla., etc. Formerly the Central Zone in which we were located was very irregular, narrow in the north and spreading out in the south to include West Palm Beach on the east and Dallas, Texas, on the west, which manifestly should not be in the same zone. All the zone lines are now approximately due north and south, swerving only a little at times to pass through a railroad center, and all are practically equal in width. The school children, studying Longitude and Time in their arithmetics will see "some sense" to it hereafter. Now, since the apparent movement of the sun across the sky is gradual and not in jerks, only those living in the exact middle of any time zone will have a perfectly balanced day, with the sun at its highest at 12 o'clock. Those in the extreme east of a zone will have high noon about half an hour earlier; those in the extreme west, half an hour later. In the same way, those in the extreme east of any zone should begin their working day an hour earlier than those in the extreme west of the same zone, say at 8 o'clock. We are on the western edge of our zone, so we are correct in beginning classes at 9 o'clock. This prevents the great majority of people from burning lights in the morning in winter.

This readjustment would have occurred long ago except for the fact that the all-powerful railroads, not wishing to change their schedules, saw to it that it did not occur. When the railroads went into the hands of the government, however, those who had studied this subject quietly saw it through Congress while the railroads were unable to prevent it. This change is permanent. There will be no change in January hereafter.

The March-October change, however, will occur every summer. It is a daylight saving measure, copied after that movement in England at the beginning of the war. There was much protest there at first, as there is here now, but England has finally got used to it, so that when the papers mention it the people simply change their clocks and forget about it. Doubtless our country will soon fall into line in the same way. The best proof that it is really a very effective measure and is saving the country millions of dollars artificial light bill is that the electricity and gas magnates have fought it so hard in Congress, for, of course, the nation's saving is their loss. The recent attention to thrift has awakened the world to the fact that lying in bed an hour or two after the sun is up is an appalling national waste, yet this is what we all did every summer before the war. We got up just in time to avoid being late to work or to classes, regardless of the fact that nature's lighting system had been turned on for two hours. Then we burned artificial lights for two extra hours that night. To be sure, we could get up at daybreak without changing the clocks if we would, but we know well enough that we won't unless we have to. However, if we do have to, we will agonize only three mornings at most and then forget it was ever different.

Now there are always some people who must rise earlier than the great mass of people and they will perhaps have to burn lights in the morning for a month or so, hence will not be saving anything individually. On the other hand there are those, such as

actors, whose business is to entertain the world after the day's work is over, and they must be pardoned for sleeping through some of the daylight hours the next morning. But these two classes together form only a small fraction of the whole; the saving is to be done by the great mass of people, the "holly-polly," as Peter Amos said, the great middle crowd that starts working on scheduled time, "even as you and I." Moreover, since we have sixteen hours up and eight in bed, what does it matter which particular two-thirds of the circle we choose?

It seems, then, that the best thing to do when the Government asks us to change our clocks for the summer is to change them and then forget it.
LUELLA M. RICHEY.

Judge Gober and Mr. Chase, of Lakeland, Knights of Pythias visiting in Tallahassee, were hosts to the Lakeland and Ft. Meade girls and the members of the musical faculty who took part in the recital last Wednesday night at a delightful dinner party at the Leon hotel last week.

Cloud and sun together make the year: Without some storms no rainbow could appear.

—Alice Cary.

Cotrell & Leonard

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Campus Notes

Miss Phoebe Singletary has returned to the college after a short visit to her home. Her father came back with her for a brief visit at the college.

Miss Estelle Beardsley, a former student of the college, is a guest of Miss Marion Campbell for a few days.

Miss Helen Barnard spent the week-end at her home at Madison.

Misses Esther and Adaline Haile spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Monticello.

Miss Edith Burrows has returned from a visit at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Willie Igou's mother has arrived for a visit to her daughter.

Miss Mary Miller spent the week-end at Lloyd.

Miss Emma Peacock has returned after a week's stay at her home in Williston.

Miss Lorena Walker has returned from a visit to her home in Orlando.

Misses Mildred Young and Civille Perry have returned after a short visit in Lake City.

Mr. George Pendarvis was the guest of his sister, Miss Maude Pendarvis, Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Hatch has returned from a visit at her home in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Gay is visiting her daughter, Miss Gay, of the college faculty.

Miss Eleanor Varu's sister visited here last week.

Mr. E. A. Hine, of St. Petersburg, visited Miss Margaret Sumner last Saturday.

Miss Katharine Hobbs has gone home for a few days.

Misses Marguerita Chillingworth and Theresa Vaegeer have returned from West Palm Beach, where they have been the guests of Miss Chillingworth's parents.

Miss V'e Jones spent the week-end in Bainbridge, Ga.

Misses Helen Fraleigh, Susan Fraleigh and Cora Beggs spent the week-end at their homes in Madison.

Lieut. Paul Rice visited Miss Willie Lipscombe Sunday.

Miss Lavinia Weaver has gone home for a few days.

Mrs. Peterson is the guest of Miss Mastin for a visit of several weeks.

Misses Roberta Gillis, Bessie Tervin and Mary Wood Davis spent Sunday at the home of Miss Gillis' brother.

Mrs. Lester is the guest of her sister, Miss Minnie Ingram, for a few days.

Miss Lela Summerlin spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. Ernest Gaskin was the guest of Miss Stella McInnis last Saturday.

Miss Marie Golden's brother is here for a brief visit.

Mr. Morris visited his daughter, Miss Jeanette Morris, for a few days last week.

Mr. G. H. Tompkins, of Sumter county, was the guest of Misses Maude McCall and Sue Mae Tompkins last week.

The many friends of Misses Mary Martin and Florence Bunker, of the

class of '18, will be interested to learn that they have sailed for France in the interest of the Food Administration.

Dr. Evans, of Georgia, was a visitor at chapel Wednesday.

Miss Marguerite Lumpkin has returned after a brief visit to her home in Lakeland.

Misses Julia Simmons, Elizabeth Cawthon and Julia Munroe visited in DeFuniak Springs last week-end.

Misses Thelma Harris and Josephine Davis spent the week-end at their homes.

Sophomore-Senior Dance

The Sophomore class entertained their sister class, the Seniors, with a delightful St. Patrick's dance at the gym. Saturday evening.

The gym. was artistically decorated in green and white, and it furnished a lovely background for the attractive costumes worn by the girls.

Men were not lacking, either (as they so often are around here!). Many good-looking sailors, soldiers and civilians, as well as clowns, colonial gentlemen and other men (?), were seen strolling in the moonlight with pretty girls in the costumes of many nations and ages.

A several piece orchestra furnished delightful music, to which everyone gaily danced. During the intermission delicious salad and ice courses were served.

Velma Shands gave an interpretative dance, and Miss Mastin sang several songs, much to the delight of everyone.

Miss Ella Taylor Simons received the prize for the most attractively dressed Senior. She was dressed as a dainty ballet girl in green and white.

The dance was a great success and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The Seniors will cherish the memory of it as one of the most delightful entertainments given them by their sister class, and the Sophomores will long remember the fun they had planning, preparing and at last enjoying the dance itself.

Exchanges

"HELP!"

A Dime Novel—By a Senior.
"Help! Help!" the gurgling cry rang out on the still night air. It was a sound of distress, proceeding as from a throat in the grasp of villains.
"Help! Help!" Willie Liver Dye dashed down the road at break-neck speed, his long legs working in perfect unison, his knees passing and repassing each other with marvelous precision.

"Help! Help!" The cry grew fainter, and Willie Dye, already running his fastest, increased his pace. "A few moments," he panted. "If he can only last a few moments more!"

"Help! Help!" This time the cry was almost inaudible. "Saved at last," was almost inaudible. "Saved at last!" shouted Willie Liver Dye, as he dashed into the woods at least a mile from the scene of the struggle, where no murderer could ever find him.—Exchange.

TEA IN ENGLAND

Just a tea at twilight,
Bread and oleo,
When the lumps of sugar
Never come, but go;
When the jam is rationed
And the milk is lean,
Then to us at twilight
Comes saccharine—comes sa-a-a-charine!
—Wellesley News.

Domestic Science Cais

Miss H.—Name three things containing starch."
"22.—Two collars and a cuff."

Wilson's Tribute to Lafayette
While in Paris President Wilson went to the famous old Picpus cemetery and laid a wreath on the tomb of Lafayette. Attached to the wreath was the President's personal card;

not the usual card, "The President," but "Mr. Woodrow Wilson." On the card the President had written: "In memory of the great Lafayette, from a fellow-servant of liberty."

Explanation of Light Economy

Bill—"Do you know that turning down the gas saves matches?"
Milly—"No; I thought that turning down the gas frequently made matches."

(Editor's Note: Turning off an electric light often causes sparking. Turning off a gas light causes an increase of pressure. An increase of pressure causes a lessening of the waste.)

A girl is like a fiddle, because it takes a beau to bring a gentle quiver to her voice.

He Was Exempted From Exams

Physics Teacher: "Why isn't a motorman's body in danger of being shocked?"
Student: "Because he isn't a conductor."

Cheap Enough

"Want to buy a mule, Sam?"
"What ails de mule?"
"Nothing."
"Then what are you selling him for?"
"Nothing."
"Then I'll take him."
—Boston Transcript.

Prof.—Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?"
Student—"Sure! Did you think it would go through?"

—Clemson Tiger.

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Alumnae Notes

Miss Lude Fryer (B. S. '15) is in the County Industrial School at Gonzales, Fla., teaching home economics.

Mrs. J. J. Beeson (Caddobelle Farr, A. B. '11) is teaching in Wauchula.

Miss Isabelle Grasty (A. B. '14), after having spent a few years teaching in Florida, has returned to her native State of Kentucky and is teaching in Cadiz high school this winter.

Mrs. H. L. Baer (Lula Mae Green, L. I. '16), of Chipley, Fla., has a baby girl, Ella Bebecca.

Mrs. Wallace Stovell (Doris Knight, A. B. '14), has a fine boy, Wallace Stovell, Jr.

The Practice School

Pupils of the grammar grades are making pretty caps for their ball-team colors and hope to have them ready by the time the new balls arrive. These classes are also enjoying some lessons under the direction of Miss Helseth. This is a new departure and promises splendid results.

The third grade are reading "Around the Lightwood Fire," written by our own Miss Brevard, and Cora Brevard

and Mary Call Darby have the great pleasure of studying the book that was dedicated to them.

Everyone enjoyed the visit of Dr. Cox of the University.

Emily Lively gave a lovely birthday party to pupils of the fifth and sixth grades last Saturday. This is the fifth party that she has given her schoolmates.

The third and fourth grades had a lesson on mountains and valleys. Miss Hart illustrated it well with the post-card machine in the lantern room of the administration building.

St. Patrick's Party

Miss May Taylor entertained a few of her friends at a St. Patrick's party Sunday evening. As the party sat around the improvised campfire, stories were told and songs sung. During the evening a salad course was served. The party was indeed a thoroughly delightful affair and was enjoyed by all.

Chi Hee! Chi Ha! Chi Ha! Ha! Ha! Swimming Pool, Swimming Pool! Rah! Rah!

Did you know the pool was filled now? Yes, it is, and waiting for you to take a good cool swim right now. Come on in, the water's fine!

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A traveling man walked up to a Tallahassee news-stand and said: "Well, the train was four hours off yesterday and is eight hours off today, so I'd like a little reading matter to while away the time. What! No joke books? Well, then, give me a time-table."

"Now, children," said the Sunday school teacher to the juvenile class, "can any of you tell me what an epistle is?"

"I can," answered a little fellow at the foot of the class. "An epistle is the wife of an apostle."

This is the way he speeds along

At forty miles an hour.

This is the pace he walked back home

When busted was his power.

Overheard: "It looks like rain."

"Yes, it does; but it smells like soup."

I happened to glance into the barber's and saw Reginald getting his head shampooed.

What were they using, a vacuum cleaner?

He loves to lie beneath the tree, Warmed by the light of Myrtle's eyes, Outbursts of love, he pours; ah me! The while he lies, and lies, and lies.

World News

The Navy Department is perfecting plans for a trans-Atlantic flight by a navy seaplane. In all probability the plane will not start until some time in May. The pilot has not been selected.

The inclusion of the League of Nations in the covenant of the preliminary peace treaty will not delay the signing of the treaty, which is hoped to be accomplished within two weeks.

The establishment of a wireless telephone system between Ireland and Canada has been announced by the Marconi Company.

The military terms of the peace treaty have been amended by the elimination of the clause providing for the control of Germany's armament for an indefinite period. The amended terms provide for control through a time fixed for the delivery of materials of war.

In a report submitted the commission is considering plans for an international air code. Most of the British proposals are accepted and will be formed as a section of the League of Nations to handle all matters relative to aerial navigation. Each nation will be entitled to sovereignty over the air above it.

The government of Mexico has been requested by the American government to take every possible step to protect American citizens who are now in Mexico. This request is due to the renewed activities of Villa and other bandits in northern Mexico.

The Commission on Reparation reported to the Council on March 3 that Germany and her allies ought justly to pay to the Allies and associated powers the sum of \$120,000,000,000.—Independent.

Secretary Glass has approved regulations governing the conversion of sailors' and soldiers' war-time insurance to standard form of government life insurance. The policies will be

While the postman may not be a flirt, all the girls get love letters from him.

If I cut a beefsteak in two and then the halves in two, what will I get?

Boy—Quarters, sir;

Teacher—Good; and then again?

B.—Eighths.

T.—All right; and then again?

B.—Sixteenths.

T.—Exactly; and then?

B.—Thirty-seconds.

T.—And then?

B. impatient)—Hash!

He—Why does an actor, to portray deep emotion, clutch at his head, and an actress at her heart?

She—Each feels it most in the weakest point.

Scene: Anywhere.

Enter: Two hayseeds who first glimpse the tickletoe.

Rufus: Crazy, ain't it, mother?

Martha: Oh, no, Rufus; it's nice to see the poor cripples enjoying themselves.

Mrs. Peck: John Henry, did you mail that letter?

J. Henry: Yes, my dear; I—er—held it in my hand all the way to the mail box. I didn't even put it in my pocket. I remember distinctly, because—

Mrs. Peck: That will do, John Henry. I gave you no letter to mail.

ready for issuance soon and the work of issuing and maintaining the policies is expected to make the war risk bureau the largest life insurance agency the world.

France and Belgium are getting back some of the art treasures taken by Germans during the occupation of these countries.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise says: "As one who is familiar with the sentiment overseas, I want to tell you that there is only one nation that can avert the coming to pass of a League of Nations, and that nation is the United States of America."—Independent.

On the last Sunday in March clocks all over the United States will be set back one hour. There is strong opposition to this law, especially in the farming sections, but it was not repealed by the last Congress and consequently remains in force.

Faculty 21, Seniors 9

The faculty came out in full force for the game last Thursday afternoon. Even by putting a handicap on the faculty of playing left-handed, the Seniors couldn't score more than 9 points. The real playing of the teachers was done by Catcher Bellamy, who had his wife's kitchen apron on for a catcher's mask. His ability to throw the ball and interfere with the runners scored many points. His attitude of confidence at the beginning, when he did some calisthenics with the bat, helped the spirit of the team. However, the Seniors put up a good fight and did some spectacular playing, as when Third Baseman E. T. Slemmons caught several flies. The Seniors had difficulty in finding a pitcher, not deciding on anyone in particular, as they were all good and it was hard to discriminate.

Over two-thirds of the student body were there to witness the game, which shows the fine interest of the school in athletics just at present. We only wish the Seniors and faculty would play a series of baseball games, as

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H. R. Trusler, A.M., LL.B. (Michigan), Dean.

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H. W. Cox, A.M., Ph.D. (Harvard), Dean.

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both sides have a marked ability in this respect. The line-up:

Faculty—Miss Montgomery, p.; Dr. Bellamy, c.; Miss Richey, 1b; Mr. Smith, 2b; Miss Amundsen, 3b; Miss Elder, a. s.; Dr. Fruttsch, r. f.; Dr. Conrad, l. f.; Dr. Hayden, c. f.

Seniors—Gillis, p.; Mixson, c.; Ter-
vin, 1b; Fraleigh, 2b; Slemmons, 3b;
Freeman, s. a.; Holland, r. f.; Ellis,
l. f.; Schramm, c. f.

Mere blind obedience is one thing, but intelligent obedience is quite another. The child has a right to know why he is expected to obey.

A Polite Retort

Traffic Cop—"Come one! What's the matter with you?"
Truck Driver—"I'm well, thanks; but me engine's dead."

—Buffalo Express.

The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 5, 1919

No. 24

SECOND TALK AT F. S. C. W. BY ARCHDEACON WEBBER

"It never rains but it pours," is truly a faithful saying, for again we were privileged to hear Archdeacon Webber speak twice during the chapel hour. The subject of his two addresses was upon India, its people, their customs, beliefs, religion and manners.

Archdeacon Webber began by saying that one-fifth of the world is born in India. There are one hundred and fifty different languages spoken in the land, and as many different castes.

It would be impossible to attempt to convey upon paper the facts and statements that Archdeacon Webber made. In his two talks he gave a very comprehensive survey of India from the viewpoint of a foreign missionary, touching upon a great number of points. The standpoint which he emphasized most strongly, however, was, of course, the religious one. The people of India, he said, are considered the most religious in the world and their religion is primarily one of mystery and mysticism. Despite the diversity of religions, all are noteworthy for this one characteristic. Besides this, all Indian religions, Hinduism, fire worship or Mohammedanism, are together in one particular, that is, their hatred and opposition to the bringing in of the Christian religion. All are merciless toward the convert of Jesus Christ. When an Indian renounces his own faith and becomes baptized, he becomes an outcast from his state, home and family, and is subject to the most inhuman treatment and even in some instances death. It is against such obstacles that Christian missionaries are struggling today in India.

But despite all these forces, despite the ignorance and prejudice of the people and the hatred and opposition of the leaders, the Christian cause is going forward in India, steadily and surely. India is changing its ideals and is coming gradually to the principles of Jesus Christ. There are two million native Christians in the very southern part of India itself today, and there are bound to be more presently.

"So," Archdeacon Webber urged us, "do not, when you pray, forget the cause of missions the world over, of foreign missions generally, and in particular in that needy land of India."

It was with regret that we said goodbye to Archdeacon Webber, for we all felt that great good has been derived from his instructive and inspiring addresses.

Canning Club Girls Here

The time has come when the canning club girls come from all over the State for a ten-days' course in practical home economics—here at the college. There is a large number of girls here this year, and from all reports they are enjoying the taste of college life immensely. Besides the classes which they attend, various forms of amusement have been provided for them at night in the way of games and music. F. S. C. is glad to welcome all of these girls as prospective members of the student body a few years hence.

The annual High School Track Meet will be held in Gainesville next month. The attendance is expected to be double that of last year.

STUDENTS' RECITAL AT F.S.C.

A Faculty Recital will be given on Thursday evening, April 10, at 8:15 o'clock, in the college auditorium. This recital is arranged to introduce Pauline Stemler, pianist, who was elected to her position after the opening of the college session to meet the need demanded by the large increase in the enrollment in the piano department. Miss Stemler is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory.

Emma E. Boyd, dramatic soprano, who gave an attractive recital early in the season, will assist Miss Stemler in her program, which is as follows:

Bagatellen, Op. 33.....Beethoven
Allegretto, F Major
Andante, A Major
Scherzo, C Major
Allegro non troppo, C Major
Allegretto grazioso, E flat Major
Presto, A flat Major

Where Blossoms Grow.....Sans Souci
J'ai pleure en reve.....Georges Hue
A Birthday.....Woodman
Miss Boyd
Etude Characteristique.....Von Wilm
Miss Stemler
Aria—"Roberto o tu che adoro"
.....Meyerbeer
(Roberto il Diavolo)
Miss Boyd

Cradle Song, Op. 41, No. 1.....
Humoresken, Op. 6, C Major, D Major
Hungarian Rhapsody, Op. 13.....Raff
Miss Stemler
Miss Opperman, Accompanist

Lecture Recitals

The Junior Psychology class is very much indebted to Miss Opperman and to Ebben Schramm and Elizabeth Conradi for the lecture recitals which they gave to illustrate the power of music and literature in expressing certain emotions and ideas. Miss Opperman gave a two-hour lecture Tuesday, illustrating different points by parts of selections from the great musical composers. Her pupils, Gladys Mosley, Ada Knight and Alice Conradi, assisted her.

On Thursday Ebben Schramm read a one-act play, "Grace Mary," by Jones, and Elizabeth Conradi gave a selection from "Jeanne D'Arc." Both of these were very entertaining as well as instructive in a psychological way.

Zoology Picnic

On Tuesday afternoon the zoology class had a picnic, but it was by no means an April Fool's affair. It was a real picnic. The members of the class met at Mr. Barber's home and, after several pictures of the group were made, they hiked out to Bull Pond. A big camp-fire was made and the coffee put on to boil while the girls played games. When the picnic supper was spread everyone was ravenously hungry and everything tasted oh, so good! About 8 o'clock they started home, singing songs all the way. It was a most enjoyable outing and the class hopes to have another such picnic soon.

Those who went were: Gus Winn, Sammie Dixon, Freda Knight, Floy Wharton, Mildred Young, Ruth Holmer, Florence Wharton, Dotsy Beggs, Lillian Powell, Mary and Edwin Odom, Katherine Howell, Jeanette Morris, Josephine Mauldin, Clara Mae Durden and Mr. Barber.

FACULTY RECITAL APRIL 10

The following interesting program was given by students of the School of Music on last Tuesday afternoon:

Valse.....Durand
Marion Burton
Invitation to the Dance.....Weber
Lucile Reid
The Lark.....Tschalkowsky
Forget-Me-Not.....Oehme
Jeanne Compton

Songs—
Her Rose.....E. Coombs
Bird of Love Divine.....Hayden Wood
Ruth Holmer

The Chase.....Rheinberger
Alma Richardson

Second Waltz.....Godard
Josephine Brinson

Violin Solo—Orientale.....Cui
Grace Logan

Second Mazurka.....Godard
Augusta Winn

The Loreley.....Liszt
Ada Knight

Songs—
The Tear.....Rubinstein
The Crying of the Water.....
Campbell-Tipton
Henry Etta Evans

Concerto, C Major.....Weber
Allegro
Adagio
Presto

Alice Carroll
Miss Manchester, Accompanist

Christening of the New Education Building

On Thursday night, March 27, the new education building was christened and consecrated to the service of the Normal School and the teachers of Florida by the Normal Class of '19. A committee had arranged the various features of the program, which began when Irene Lisenby, the president, gave the class whistle, and the girls, white sweaters, assembled on the terrace in front of the arcade. From there the procession called at the homes of the members of the Normal School faculty and serenaded them with the class songs and yells.

The christening ceremonies took place in the main entrance of the new building. The class gathered in a semicircle about the entrance while the president broke the bottle of wine (?) on the steps and made an appropriate speech of dedication. After the christening the building was decorated with the colors of the Teachers' Class of '19. Every girl in the class took part in the color-raising, which was followed by the grand march and dancing in Dean Sully's new classroom.

Refreshments, consisting of delicious fruit punch and cakes, were served at 12:45 a. m. The girls sat in a semicircle on the floor and the president called on several members of the group for speeches. Birdie McAllister, on "How I Reduce;" Ruth Holmer, "How I Became Poetic," and Edwin Adair, "The Business of Being Engaged," were especially delightful and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. Ruth Holmer entertained the class with clever imitations of "Two Crickets in Chapel," "The Mail" and "Bossy Cow." Helen O'Berry and May Taylor played the accompaniment for the class songs on their ukeleles and furnished the music for dancing. At one o'clock the meeting adjourned and every Senior Normal will testify that it was one of the merriest occasions in the history of the class.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers of the Student Government Association have been elected for the following year:

President—Mary Wood Davis.
Vice-President—Elizabeth Williams.
Secretary—Nina Weatherly.
Treasurer—Elizabeth Yowell.

President of Bryan Hall—Joe Ballard.

President of East Hall—Rosalia Gonzalez.

President of Broward Hall—Julia Linebaugh.

President of Reynolds Hall—Marion Campbell.

Fire Chief—Addah Johnson.

In a student body meeting Thursday it was voted to send the old and new presidents of Student Government to the conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Student Government Association at Hollins College, Hollins, Va. Miss Gladys Gardner and Miss Mary Wood Davis therefore will represent F. S. W. C. at that conference and will leave Monday night, as the conference convenes on April 10th.

Talk by Miss Ada Wulfolk

On Wednesday morning in chapel the student body listened to a talk by Miss Ada Wulfolk that was along an entirely different line than any which has been given this year. There have been given a great number of addresses upon Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., religious work and similar subjects, but Miss Wulfolk brought a new message—that of home service.

In her opening remarks she traced briefly the history of the movement. Home service, being in reality a branch of the Red Cross, received its beginning and greatest development during the late war. The institution was organized primarily as a means of strengthening the morale of American soldiers in France by caring for the families which they had left behind in America. The work included many lines—caring for families actually in need, supervising the health and education for the children, and for the giving of advice to all who needed it.

When the war ceased, so great was the work already done that a call came from the communities enjoying the benefits of the home service workers for the work to go on, and in place of caring only for the families of sailors and soldiers, to help and advise all classes.

In order to satisfy this call, Miss Wulfolk said it is necessary that the workers be efficient, educated and highly trained. For this purpose institutions are being formed throughout the country to train college women to do the home service work. The purpose of Miss Wulfolk's visit to F. S. C. was to pave the way for such an organization during the summer school in the coming term. She was very enthusiastic about the possibilities in this school, and it is hoped that she will not be disappointed.

In closing, Miss Wulfolk asked every one to consider the newer and broader conception of social service, the privilege of service and the broad possibilities for a professional career in this new field.

DeSilva, in a debate—"The arguments of my opponents are like a modern Diaphanous gown. They touch everything but cover nothing."

The Florida Flambeau

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the Florida State College for Women



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Nancy Williams.....Assistant Editor
Hildegard Slaughter.....Exchange Editor
Julia Linebaugh.....Business Manager
Edith Price.....Athletic Editor
Agnes Game.....World News Editor
May Gradle.....
Dorothy Doal..... Local Editors
Elizabeth Robinson.....
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Junior College.....Florence Wharton
Sophomore College.....Grace Burwell
Freshman College.....Maude Collins
Senior Normal.....Dorothy Ware
Junior Normal.....Myrtle Wade
Sub-Collegiate.....Doris Tilden

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beau.

Field Day comes but once a year,
and just now it is almost here. Are
there those who do not care? Yes,
there are a few, I fear; but they may
as well prepare to get out and give a
cheer, for no one loves a slacker
here—

And what's more, we won't have
them!!

As we take our editorial pen in
hand this morning we see people
everywhere scurrying to the Ad.
building to vote. The same thing
took place last year and will continue
to take place as regularly as time
moves for as long a period as we have
this Florida State College—which, of
course, will stretch into eternity.

Last year in the election there were
only 385 votes cast from a student
body of about 500. This year we hope
that every individual has felt a de-
sire to cast a vote—and if not a de-
sire, has felt that her duty lies in the
direction of the polls.

Voting is as of much importance as
most things we do. It is up to us
girls to learn to be good voters, too.
In this we have ample opportunity to
attain perfection, for in the Florida
State College we vote by the most
legal methods.

If you have failed to cast your vote
make up your mind never to let it
happen again. For even if college
elections do not interest you, you may
some day want to be a suffragette,
and then it will be well to have had
a little practical experience.

It is with a great deal of pleasure
that we welcome the canning club
girls gathered together here from all
over the State. These girls have been
given this short course at F. S. W. C.
as a reward for special and praise-
worthy efforts in growing and canning
vegetables, and they are representa-

tives of many different clubs. The
enthusiasm with which they enter
into the classes that have been ar-
ranged especially for them and the
splendid work they are doing here is
an indication of the way in which they
go about their work at home. We
hope that these girls will get many
valuable things out of these two
weeks—not only out of their classes,
but from their glimpse into college
life and from their close association
with the Y. W. C. A.—ideas and in-
spiration that they can carry home
with them and infuse into their own
clubs. The college girls have a real
privilege and pleasure in making our
young guests feel at home and in
helping to provide recreation and en-
tertainment for them.

Prayer—By Archdeacon Webber

For his text Sunday night Arch-
bishop Webber chose Luke 18, be-
ginning with the verse, "And he spake
a parable unto them to this end, that
men ought always to pray and not to
faint."

What is it to pray? Late one after-
noon a traveler was camped on a
mountain side. He had just awa-
kened and heard some one talking.
Parting the bushes, he looked out and
beheld an old, white-haired man who
was talking charmingly, earnestly—
with God. He thanked Him for all
that He had done for His servant and
asked to be taken to Jesus; though if
God wished him to stay on earth he
would stay. And he went on talking
to God as if to a beloved friend or
father.

Prayer is the glory of the Sabbath
of life. We long for power and rest.
It is found at the mercy seat, and
there is no privilege equal to being
able to go into the presence of God by
prayer. Prayer is a golden bridge
over which we cross to untold glory
and mercy.

Science says "Prayer opens the
floodgates and the waters of the eter-
nal rush in and cover the soul."

Let us imagine that you have been
invited to visit a friend out in the
country. You arose early in the morn-
ing and walked out into the country.
But you walked with down-bent head,
heedless of the beauties on every side,
bowed down with grief because of the
loss of your mother. All at once you
noticed the dried up bed of a creek,
and on the sand a yacht. A bright-
faced laughing young man approached
you and asked if you would not like
to go for a ride. You looked at him,
astounded, and then he called, "Tom!
Tom! Give me the water," and at
though Tom remained unseen the
hidden machinery began to creak, and
slowly the water rose up until there
was enough to float the yacht, and
presently you were in the boat on
your way to the sea. He had called
and the stored-up waters had been
poured down upon him.

So it is with our Heavenly Father,
who has reservoirs of grace which he
is willing to give if we will only ask.

In the Greek language it takes six
words to make our one word "prayer."
It is more than merely asking for
what we want. A rich woman once
asked why she should pray; that she
had everything she wanted, and there
was nothing to ask for. Prayer is,
first and foremost, adoration, praise
and thanksgiving. Prayer comes from
a thankful heart and a loving spirit.
A half of prayer is confession of sin.
We go to our Heavenly Father as a
child to its mother. When a child you
went out in the morning with clean
face and clothing, but in the evening
you came home dirty to her to give
you clean raiment. When we talk to
God of our sins and ask Him to make
us clean we are going to One who
loves us even more than a mother.

Supplication is not asking for your
own self. Your body is the temple of
the Holy Spirit, dignified by Christ,
who wore it while on earth. He will
give His wisdom liberally and will
not upbraid. He will reward the
righteous and He has the knowledge
to help those who are in need. He is

waiting to help you; when you are
doing your best He will help you and
will give according to your needs.

God always answers prayers. Some-
times he answers "yes," but some-
times His answer is "no." For even
as a wise father He must refuse some-
times. No prayer, however small, re-
mains unanswered, for they are all
answered in time. He is a great, un-
limited Being—a personality! He
gave Paul his grace instead of taking
away the thorn from his flesh.

The most Christ-like thing on earth
is intercessory prayer. When Job
prayed for his friends God blessed
him. There are three kinds of prayer.
The first is "closet prayer." Kneeling
alone in secret, leaning on Jesus'
bosom, you pray alone, and God, who
sees in secret, shall reward you
openly.

The second kind of prayer is offered
by two or three together; for He says
that when a few are met together in
His Name He will be among them,
and the sense of the presence is felt
very strongly, and He will reward
them openly.

The third kind of prayer is offered
at public worship. Nothing so de-
lights the Lord Jesus as to be per-
mitted by His disciples to meet them
in the sweet communion hour.

Even though we can see and feel
His grace sometimes, again we feel
that He is away from us and we are
alone. He is not, for He keeps us

always in His heart, even as a mother
her child. When we first light in-
cense the smoke arises in a cloud, but
soon it dies down and is seen no
more. But if you take a microscope
and examine it you will see a little
smoke still rising, which could not be
seen with the naked eye. So with the
Grace of God, even though we cannot
perceive it at once it is always with
us.

Pray always with heart turned to
God. Prayer is the greatest way God
has appointed for our helping Him
here and for bestowing blessings on
us in this world. There is nothing
greater than this talking to God in
prayer.

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Gems of War Poetry

Owing to the many requests that have been made to have the poems which Miss Longmire gave in her lecture, "The Influence of the War on English Literature," printed in the Flambeau, we give a few of them below.

In the world war a number of poems have been written on Belgium, but very few on this particular subject show really fine poetic values. The following lines by Annie Chartres are considered by many critics as the best that have been published. They show that stricken land redeemed through suffering:

THE BROKEN ROSE

Albert the good, the brave, the great,
thy land
Lies at thy feet, a crushed and morient
rose,
Trampled and desecrated by thy foes.
One day a greater Belgium will be
born;
But what of this dead Belgium,
wrecked and torn?
What of this rose, flung out upon the
sand?
Behold! Afar, where sky and waters
meet,
A white-robed figure walketh on the
sea—
(Peace goes before him and his face
is sweet),
As once he trod the waves of Galilee,
He comes again—the tumult sinks to
rest,
The stormy waters shine beneath his
feet;
He sees the dead rose lying in the
sand,
And lifts the dead rose in his holy
hand,
And lays it at his breast—
O broken rose of Belgium—thou art
blest.

"YOU SHALL NOT PASS"

Edmond Vance Cooke, U. S. A.
Out of Verdun, as from a throat of
brass
Tongued by a silver hammer came the
cry.
Its words mount like a barrier to the
sky
And bar the Wild Wolf's way, "You
shall not pass."
So spoke at Marathon, for you and
me,
The Greeks, who drove the Persian to
the sea.
So spoke audacious Hermann in that
hour
His bold Germans broke the Roman
power
And sunk its legions in the black mor-
rass
With the stern battle-cry, "You shall
not pass."

Aetius and Theodoric so spoke,
Saying all Europe from Attila's yoke,
Scourging "The Scourge of God." And
yet again
So sang Martel's sword to the Sar-
cen,
Breaking the Moslem scimitar like
glass,
Saying us by the cry, "You shall not
pass."

Even so, at Orleans, spoke the Sainted
Maid,
Covering the English with her stain-
less blade.
So trumpeted bold Drake, and racked
the host
Of Philip's Armada from England's
coast,
And saved the western world. So, too,
The Iron Duke spoke a fateful Water-
loo,
"Not even a Napoleon shall pass,"
To tread the nations into withered
grass.

And was it all for naught? Shall one
mad fool
Crush us to powder, that his will shall
rule,
And make the world a sacrifice to
Mars?
No! It is lettered in the eternal stars
Across the heaven's blue—"You shall

not pass."
No miracle of menace and no mass
Of malice shall avail. "You shall not
pass."
You shall not pass. You shall not
pass.

HER "ALLOWANCE"

Lillian Gard, British Poet.
'Er looked at me bunnet (I know 'e
ain't noo);
'Er turned up 'er nose at th' patch on
me shoe;
And 'er sez, pointed like, "Liza, what
do 'e do
With yer 'lowance?"

'Er looked at the children (they'm
clean and they'm neat,
But their clothes be as plain as the
victuals they eat);
And 'er sez, "Why not dress 'em up
fine for a treat
With yer 'lowance?"

I sees 'er long feather and trimmy-up
gown;
I sez, as I looks 'er quite square up
and down,
"Do 'e think us keeps 'oliday 'ere in
the town
With my 'lowance?"

"Not likely," I sez. And I bids 'er
"good-day,"
And I kneels on the shabby old canvas
to pray
For Bill, who's out fightin' such brave
miles away.
(And I put back a foo o' they coins,
for 'e may
Be needin' a part—may my Bill—who
can say?
Of my 'lowance.)

The following poem by Henderson
won the prize which was offered in
1918 by the National Arts Club for the
best patriotic poem to be written by
an American:

THE ROAD TO FRANCE

Thank God, our liberating lance
Goes flaming on the way to France!
To France—the trail the Gorkas
found!
To France—old England's rallying
ground!
To France—the path the Russians
strode!
To France—the Anzacs' glory road!
To France—where our last legion ran
To fight for God and man!
To France—with every race and breed
That hates oppression's brutal creed!
Ah, France, how could our hearts for-
get
The path by which came Lafayette?
How could the haze of doubt hang low
Upon the road of Rochambeau?
How was it that we missed the way
Brave Joffre leads along today?
At last, thank God! at last we see
There is no tribal Liberty!
No beacon lighting just our shores,
No Freedom guarding but our doors!
The flame that kindled for our sires
Burns now in Europe's battle fires;
The soul that led our fathers west
Turns back to free the world op-
pressed!

Alfies, you have not called in vain,
We share your conflict and your pain;
Old Glory, through new stains and
rents,
Partakes of Freedom's sacraments.
Into that hell his will creates
We drive the foe—his lusts and hates.
Last come, we will be last to slay,
Till right has had her crowning day.
Repealish, comrades, from our veins
The blood the sword of despot drains,
And make our eager sacrifice
Part of the freely rendered price
You pay to lift humanity—
You pay to make our brothers free.
See with what proud hearts we ad-
vance
To France.

AMERICA'S ANSWER TO "IN FLAN- DERS FIELDS"

By R. W. Lillard

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead—
The fight that ye so bravely led—
We've taken up, and we will keep
True faith with you who lie asleep,

With each a cross to mark his bed,
And poppies blowing overhead,
Where once his own life blood ran red.
So let your rest be sweet and deep
In Flanders fields.

Fear not that ye have died for naught.
The torch ye threw to us we caught.
Ten million hands will hold it high
And freedom's light shall never die!
We've learned the lesson that ye
taught
In Flanders fields.

LIFE

Man comes into this world without
his consent and leaves without his
will.

During his stay on earth his time
is spent in one continuous round of
misunderstandings. In his infancy
he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a
devil; in his manhood he is everything
from a lizard up; in his duties he is
a damn fool; if he raises a family he
is a chump; if he raises a check he is
a thief and the law raises h— with
him; if he is a poor man he is a poor
manager and has no sense; if he is
rich he is dishonest, but is considered
smart; if he is in politics he is a grafter
and a crook; if he is out of politics
you can't please him, as he is an
"undesirable citizen;" if he goes to
church he is a hypocrite; if he stays
away he is a sinner; if he donates to
foreign missions he does it for show;
if he does not he is stingy and a
"tightwad."

When he first comes into this world
everybody wants to kiss him—before
he goes out they all want to kick him;
when he is a little fellow the big girls
all kiss him; when he is a big fellow
the little girls all kiss him.
If he dies young there was a great
future before him; if he lives to a ripe
old age he is in the way, only living
to save funeral expenses.

Life's a funny proposition after all.
—Tar Heel.

She: "Do you like tea?"
He: "Yes, but I like the next letter
best."—Howard Crimmon.

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THE FIELD THAT SCOUTY PLOWED

This is the field that Scouty plowed.
This is the corn that grew in the
field that Scouty plowed.

This is the bug, prolific and smug,
that destroyed the corn that grew in
the field that Scouty plowed.

This is the bird of joyful song, that
ate the bug, prolific and smug, that
destroyed the corn that grew in the
field that Scouty plowed.—Buffalo
Scout Trail.

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Ridicule, condemn, berate the mule as you will, but there is one thing about a mule that makes him worthy of all wonder and unstinted praise. It may be well to give a mule's heels plenty of leeway, but no one ever heard of a man, woman or child being run over by a mule. You may set a baby down in the street and drive a thousand mules at a wild gallop down the same thoroughfare and not one of them would hurt that baby. You could not force a mule to run over or step on a child if you tried for a thousand years.—Ex.

An Englishman, fond of boasting of his ancestry, was visiting a Boston man, when he took a coin from his pocket, and, pointing to the head engraved upon it, said:

"My great-great-grandfather was made a lord by the king whose portrait appears on this shilling!"

"What a coincidence!" said the Yankee, who at once produced another coin. "My great-great-grandfather was made an angel by the Indian whose picture you see on this cent."—Ex.

Going, Going, Gone
Tune—"Good-bye, Girls, I'm Through."
Good-bye, food, I'm through
With almost all of you.
I say good-bye to you
Without the least regret.
I'm on the road to thinness,
That fascinating slimness,
And to candy all I say.
Good-bye "sweets," good-bye "meats,"
I'm at the diet table now.
—Tar Heel.

Freckle Cure
For the benefit of girls suffering from undissemated pigment, we wish to suggest the following formula concocted by Drs. Bum D. Face and Shin E. Nose:

Oxalic acid—1 oz.
Oleomargarine—1 cup.
Caustic soda—1 stick.
Phosphorus—1 stick.
Delicately perfume with a five-minute flow of hydrogen sulphide.—Ex.

For centuries the Chinese had a monopoly of silk making and jealously guarded the secret of its manufacture, but eventually the knowledge of the art spread to Korea and thence to Japan, where the industry was established about the third century of the present era. The art was carried thence to India and finally reached Europe.

The term "pocket handkerchief" is one of the queerest in our language. At first it meant kerchief (couver-chef), a covering for the head; then it became handkerchief, a covering for the head carried in the hand, and at length pocket handkerchief, a covering for the head held in the hand and kept in the pocket.

The Oracle News blew in this week with such force that many college papers were blown from our desk. When a body of students can put out a paper like that, they deserve to win what they are fighting for—a new building and a campus. Jacksonville should be proud of old "Duval" and the splendid school spirit of the students.

The Newcomb girls were given a recreation house by the board. Each class has its own room and was allowed to select it, the Seniors having first choice. The building will no doubt prove a "home," for each room has a red-brick fireplace and comfortable chairs.

"Oh, Alma," said Annie Ree on returning from town, "there's been the best looking officer following me!"

"Oh, heavens! Are you sure?"

"Yes, I know he was following me, because he kept looking around to see if I was coming."—Wo-Co-Ala News.

Jones—"I see that Smith has gone into real estate."

Brown—"Yes, poor fellow; we buried him last week."—Yale Record.

Before India rubber came into general use as an eraser the crumb of bread was used for erasing purposes.

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Campus Notes

Miss Clarice Green left Friday for a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Baer, at Chipley.

Misses Dorothy Carruth, Edythe Burroughs and Elizabeth Conradi spent Sunday with Miss Eleanor Brewer at Newport.

Mrs. Monroe, of Quincy, was a week-end visitor to her daughter, Miss Julia Monroe.

Misses Grace Winn and Edna Earle Chestnut accompanied Miss Margaret Miller to her home in Monticello for the past week-end. Miss Elise Turnbull visited Miss Isabelle Eaton there.

Mrs. Nobles, accompanied by little daughters, spent a few days with her daughter, Miss Minnie Leah Nobles, during last week.

Miss Dorothy Boal left last Friday for a week's visit to her mother in Tampa.

Miss Josephine Brinson spent the week-end at Tifton.

Miss Marie Ellis has been visiting in Quincy this week.

Miss Gladys Evans visited at her home in Jacksonville during the week-end.

Misses Ruby Fletcher and Irene Giddings left last Saturday for a short visit at Live Oak.

Miss Thelma Harris visited at her home in Havana during the week-end.

Miss Anna Jones left Monday for a brief visit to her parents in Orlando.

Miss Bertha Rhodes returned Sunday after spending a short time at Beachton.

Miss Lucile Luttrell, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Luttrell, returned from Blountstown Tuesday after a few days' visit. Mrs. Luttrell has been the guest of her daughter at the college.

Misses Mable Shaffer and Rosalie Sapp went to Havana last Friday. Rosalie returned Sunday, but Mable remained at home because of sickness.

Misses Rachel Farmer, Willela Murphy and Louise Gibson have gone to Newnan, Ga., for a week's visit to their parents.

Among the college girls visiting out of town during the week-end was Stella McInnis, who went to Quincy. Miss Lorena Peterson also visited there.

Mrs. F. A. Rigg and Miss Pauline Turnbull, of Westhampton College, Virginia, have been the charming guests of Alpha Omega fraternity this week. These visitors are well-known Pi Beta Phi's and it was with great pleasure that the members of local Pan-Hellenic heard them speak on Wednesday evening.

Misses Mercer Gayle, Eloise Henry and Louise Reutz were week-end vis-

itors to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Oliver at Apalachicola. Mrs. Oliver's college friends will be glad to learn that they will see her soon, as she will accompany Senator Oliver to Tallahassee for the meeting of the Legislature.

Miss Georgia Colburn returned Wednesday from a visit at her home in Lake City.

Picnic of Botany Class

With the coming of summer and warm weather, picnics are beginning to be the order of the day. The first one of the year was given by Dr. Stewart's botany class on Friday afternoon. The girls hiked out to Lake Bradford and carried their supper with them. After a splendid swim a fire was built and every one roasted a "weenie" for herself and the supper was served. The evening was passed most enjoyably with songs and stories around the fire. At 8:30 the truck went out from town and brought the jolly picnickers back to school. Those besides the regular members of the botany class who were fortunate enough to be included as guests were: Eleanor Brewer, Dorothy Boal, Leota Caruthers, Velma Shands, Edith Price and Elizabeth Robinson.

April's Fool Celebration

On Tuesday night in the dining room the first of April was observed in an unique way. Imagine the consternation when, instead of the usually well-set tables, the tables were only set with cups (without handles) in place of glasses; saucers instead of dinner plates, and tablespoons for knives and forks. Still further dismay ensued when one attempted to cut meat, spread butter and serve one's self with the same identical spoon. At the end, the spoons were removed and instead every one was given a fork with which to eat jello and whipped cream. But it was a most entertaining way to end the day of foolishness, and every one derived much enjoyment from it. Miss Edwards is always most ingenious in observing the various holidays in some fashion in the dining room.

Party for Girls of Canning Clubs

A marshmallow roast was given on Wednesday night by the social service committee of Y. W. C. A., in compliment to the girls who are at the college from the canning clubs in the counties of the State. The scene of merriment was the campus, just back of the gym. Everybody had a good time, and it was with much reluctance that the guests bade their hostesses good-night. Another informal party for our visitors is being planned for Saturday evening in the gym, and all are looking forward to the time with much pleasure.

Vassar College, pioneer in higher education for women, is the first college to build a theater for academic purposes solely, in which the drama, in English and in foreign languages, including Latin and Greek, will be enacted as a class-room study. A moving picture machine, fire-proof, and with a permanent screen, has also been installed.

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We wonder if the recent examination papers turned in any wisdom or wit equal to the following:

a. An oxygen has eight sides.
b. A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.

c. The lungs are organs of excretion.

d. The equator is a menagerie lion running around the earth and through Africa.

e. Afferbility is the state of being insane on one subject only.

f. Reverberation is when it is made again into a verb.

g. The Priest of Midian reproved his daughters for not inviting Moses to tea.

h. The blood in the body is taken by means of tubs to the heart and there detained.

i. Subtraction is the minuend and the subtracted end.

j. The first conscientious Congress met in Philadelphia.

Freshman (murmuring in class)—"Give me liberty or give me death."

Absent Minded Prof.—"Who said that?"

Bright Soph.—"Patrick Henry."

Absent Minded Prof.—"Patrick Henry, take this front seat."—Oracle.

Explained

And the soldier who was scratching away at his "cootie" makes the booming squad with this: "Now I know why Napoleon's favorite position was always with one hand inside his blouse." (Translated from the Gregg Writer of Shorthand by the Asst. Ed.)

World News

It is reported that in case the German delegates refuse to sign the peace treaty Marshal Foch has authority to order a general advance of the Allied armies along the Rhine.

The Japanese minister has warned the Chinese government that if premature disclosures of secret documents by China causes loss of Japanese financial and commercial interests, Japan will hold China responsible for such loss. As the result, the Chinese government has further postponed the contemplated publications of secret agreements between China and Japan.

All the Prussian district and provincial government school authorities have been notified by Herr Haenisch, the minister of religion and education, that the pictures of former Emperor William and the former crown prince may no longer be hung in the school rooms.

The French government has invited all delegates to the peace conference to visit devastated regions of northern France next Sunday. It is planned to take the delegates to the former battle scene on a train leaving Paris Saturday night, going to Lens, Arras and other places. The members of the American delegation will go, but as yet it is not known whether or not President Wilson will join the party.

Vice Admiral Wm. S. Sims, who commanded the American naval force in the war zone, was given a rousing send-off at naval headquarters in London when he was about to leave for the United States. The streets about the headquarters were packed with soldiers of all nationalities, while the entire headquarters staff turned out for the occasion.

Germany has surprised the Chilean government by pretending to consider

"Pint": "My, Pete! You've got a shape like a match."

Pete: "Well, a match has a head; that's more than you've got."—Ex.

Dr. Gage, in Spanish class—Miss Slauter, suppose someone asked you in Spanish to have something to eat. In what words would you refuse?

H. S.—I never refuse.

Miss Hayden will bet anyone five cents that Moses is not the daughter of Pharaoh's son. Here is a chance for some speculation.

"What is your name, little boy?" asked the teacher of the first boy in line.

"Tom," was the answer.

"Oh, no," said the teacher. "It's Thomas."

"And your name?" she inquired of the next boy.

"Jack-ass," said the boy.—Oracle.

Twisted Progress

"How fast is Myrtle getting along with her knitting?"

"About fifteen knots per hour."

Same Old Rank

"Has your son been inoculated since he has been in camp?"

"No. Last I heard of him he was still a private."

Rhight!

"What kind of peace would satisfy you?"

"One that will bear the label, 'Made in Germany by the Allies.'"

valid negotiations that Chile entered into for the leasing of the German ships interned in Chile which are soon to be handed over to the United States in keeping with an agreement reached at the peace congress. The Chilean government announces that it does not recognize the contract because it was never completed.

Reports received by the French foreign office show that the Bolshevik movement in German Austria is generally unsuccessful. Reassuring reports were also received from Hungary, and the officials believe it now possible to resume diplomatic relations with the Hungary leaders.

Alpha Omega Entertains

Wednesday afternoon Alpha Omega entertained in honor of Mrs. Frances Rugg, a member of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi, and Miss Pauline Turnbull, president of Gamma Province of Pi Beta Phi, who were visiting the college this week.

A delightful musical program was rendered during the afternoon and refreshments of fruit salad, cheese straws, tea, cakes and salted nuts were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Frances Rugg, Miss Pauline Turnbull, Mrs. Sidney J. Catts, Mrs. Peter Claassen, Miss Stewart, Mrs. James Hayden, Mrs. Ryder, Mrs. S. L. Cawthon, Miss Rowena Longmire, Misses Dorothy Johnson, Margarita Chillingsworth, Virginia Holland, Mary Wood Davis, Nancy Williams, Esther Halle, Louise Eyles, Margaret May, Willie Igou, Marion Campbell, Henrietta Evans, Ada Knight and the members of Alpha Omega.

Tri Delta Picnic

The members of Tri Delta sorority enjoyed a picnic out at the Country Club on the golf links last Saturday evening. The party left the college

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campus at 5 o'clock and arrived at the links just in time for supper. After the supper, which consisted of weenies, rolls, pickles and cocoa. Dancing was enjoyed for several hours.

Harry: "Oh, don't trouble to see me to the door."

Annie: "No trouble at all; it's a pleasure."—Howard Crimmon.

Sunday School Teacher—Who can tell me what became of the swine that had the evil spirits cast into them?

Little Johnnie—"Please, ma'am, they was all made into deviled ham."

—Ex.

The Oracle of Athol puts forth a special effort to encourage literary achievements and is getting good results.

The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 12, 1919

No. 25

MAJOR LEVY SPEAKS IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Monday evening Major Levy spoke to us in the auditorium. His subject was "In the Kaiser's Trap," and he told of his experiences in Germany just before the war.

Traveling west from San Francisco, Major Levy stopped at a little island in the Malay Archipelago. He was entertained there by the king, a highly educated, very up-to-date old Malay. And this king said something to him that made a deep impression: "The white races of Europe are engaged in a gigantic game of chess that can only end in awful slaughter." The East seemed to believe this firmly, for everywhere that Major Levy went in those months before the war troops were moving and rumors of war were in evidence. China, India and Russia were all getting ready. He told us of the German fortress church in Jerusalem that commands such an outlook over the heart of Palestine; also of the banquet on a German battleship where the final toast was "Der Tag," and of the Germans drilling Turkish armies.

In one Turkish town the refugees were being cared for by the Red Cross and Major Levy told us how they took great bronze caldrons and made stew for them. When the Major was presented to the Turkish Sultan they thought it the greatest honor they could do to him to have several German admirals with the Sultan at the time.

Passing through Albania before war was declared they saw fighting along the roads. Everything was fortified and they had to dodge the mines at every harbor entrance. In Munich they were mobilizing; in fact, for four days before war was declared the Kaiser did nothing but lie from beginning to end.

As soon as Major Levy arrived in Berlin he went to the Reichstag building to hear the Kaiser and his generals in conference. Very soon the Kaiser and "that son of his with a face like a fish" came out. Hindenburg was with them and he threw his cap into the air to show that the war had been declared. They drove to the imperial palace and the ex-king of Prussia and ex-emperor of the German Empire came out on a balcony and made a speech. He wore the little blue cap with the skull and cross-bones on it and all his tinsel medals on his coat-front, and around his waist he had strapped his gold-plated sword. He made an elegant speech, 99.9% of which was falsehood and the rest downright lies, stating that for forty years that nation had been at peace and now it was being attacked on all sides. He called for the true sons of the fatherland to defend their country. This declaration was greeted by more tears than cheers. The mothers and wives knew that they were sending out their men for cannon fodder. It was also greeted by mobs. The people would gather around a stranger, who might be a spy, and stone him to death; or they would accuse him, and before he could say a word they would march him up before a firing squad and shoot him.

The people raided the stores. They took sugar, tea and coffee—everything but the clerks—until there was nothing left in sight.

Major Levy escaped with a troop train going west. The troops were

(Continued on Page 4)

GRADUATION RECITAL AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

Miss Gladys Mosley, a candidate this year for the degree of Bachelor of Music, will give her graduation piano recital on Thursday evening, April 17, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Henry Etta Evans, soprano, pupil of Miss Mastin, will assist her on the program, which is as follows:

Concerto, Op. 37, C Minor (Cadenza by Moscheles).....Beethoven
Allegro con brio

(Orchestral parts on second piano)

Aria—Knowest thou not that fair land (Mignon).....Thomas

Miss Evans

First Modern Spite, Op. 10.....MacDowell

Praeludium

Andantino ed Allegretto

Presto

Lento (two "Pierrot" pieces

Danse Negre, Op. 58, No. 5.....Cyril Scott

Miss Mosley

The Tear.....Rubinstein

The Crying of Water.....Campbell-Tipton

To You.....Rodenbeck

Robin, Robin, Singe Me a Song.....Spross

Miss Evans

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6.....Liszt

Miss Mosley

Dorothy F. Manchester, Accompanist

Student Recital at Florida State College

The following students' musical recital will be given in the college auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, April 15, at 3:30 o'clock:

Spinning Song.....Ellmenreich

Dorothy Driver

Chacone, Op. 59.....Roubier

Lavina Weaver

Songs—

A Maid Sings Light.....MacDowell

Wake Up.....Phillips

Thelma Harris

The Snow Witch.....Bendel

Evelyn Hill

Songs—

Her Rose.....C. Whitney Coombs

Bird of Love Divine.....Haydn Wood

Ruth Holmer

Dragon Flies.....Glen Hier

Bonnie Collins

Danse Burlesque.....Baker-Grondahl

Little Bruce

Violin Solo—Reverie.....Gillis

Dora Shepard

At the Spinning Wheel.....Schultze

Lella Boring

Song—

The Spirit Flower.....Campbell-Tipton

Merle Foster

Gavotte in G Minor.....Bach

Menuet

Alma Grant

Songs—

The Willow.....Thomas

Happy Song.....Del Riego

Louise Eyles

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6.....Liszt

Gladys Mosley

Correction!

The Flambeau wishes to correct a mistake which was made in the last issue, concerning the music recitals given by the School of Music. The recital given by Miss Stembler and Miss Boyd on Thursday evening was put under the head of "Student Recital," and the student recital given on Tuesday, April 1, was given under the heading, "Faculty Recital." We regret very much that this mistake was made.

STIRRING ADDRESS BY DR. MORTON

In all probability the most rousing address of the year was given in chapel on Thursday morning by Dr. Morton, recently home from overseas, upon "Serbia's Part in the War."

Governor Catts honored the scene by his presence and presented the speaker. Dr. Morton is a Virginia woman, who took her degree in one of Philadelphia's medical colleges, going from there for several years' study abroad. At the outbreak of hostilities Dr. Morton possessed an extensive practice in the city of New York, but in 1916 she responded to the call of the government and aided in the organization of six hundred woman doctors for war service. From America she went to France, where she was prominent in relief work, and from there she went to Serbia. With this brief sketch Governor Catts introduced Dr. Morton.

Dr. Morton opened her address with a few enlightening remarks concerning Serbia, about which, she said, "too little is known in America." She gave a sketch of the events leading to the declaration of war, that is, of the assassination of the Archduke of Austria, of the drastic demands made by Austria upon Serbia, and the inability of Serbia to comply with all of these. Dr. Morton said that Austria only used these terms as excuses for beginning hostilities.

The condition of Serbia at the beginning of the war was extremely poor. Typhus fever raged all over the land and the population was thinned and weakened. Serbia was unprepared for war, yet how speedily, how valiantly, gallant little Serbia, like its sister, Belgium, withstood invasion from three sides by armies far larger than her own, simply because her men were inspired by an ideal, were upheld by a lofty purpose.

The world does not realize what it owes to Serbia. Even when the Allies did not come, because they were needed more sorely elsewhere, did Serbia complain? No. Rather, her armies bravely began their weary retreat across the mountains. The women and children, rather than let their men go alone, tried to follow, and never was there a word of complaint from anyone. In this respect they proved themselves to be, spiritually, the finest people in the world. Perhaps there was needless sacrifice on the Serbian front, due to insufficient care of the wounded and poor equipment, but it is a fact, stated Dr. Morton, that every man who perished on the Serbian front saved the life of a man in America.

At this point Dr. Morton reached the real object of her talk. Since we here in America are so deeply indebted to the Serbs, should it not be our duty, our pleasurable duty, to aid in succoring the unfortunate of this country? Dr. Morton then told of a plan which she has worked out of bringing Serbian boys and girls who are without living relatives over to America in order to receive education in the best schools and colleges. The Americans in Cuba have already pledged their able support for the education of the Serbians in schools of Florida. Florida is the State most admirably suited for the purpose. Vermont has promised to bring over and educate thirty students. Then, after four years, these young Serbs are to

(Continued on Page 4)

DARING ESCAPE

Prominent College Girl Shows Marvellous Self-Possession in Thrilling Escape From On-rushing Freight Train.

Miss Marjorie Garvin, a prominent member of the Junior Class, narrowly escaped a tragic exit from the flesh the other day when caught in the middle of the trestle over the Ocklocknee river. The narrowness of the escape was about four feet. She had walked out to the middle of the trestle and was enjoying the early morning sights and sounds and smells, when suddenly a freight train rounded the bend at a terrific speed, permitting her neither to retrace her steps or continue to the other side. If she had remained where she was, doubtless the train would have hit her and noticeably dislodged her. She did nothing of the sort. Due to intellectual training and innate alertness characteristic of a college girl, especially of the Junior Class, her mind worked with marvelous rapidity. She very simply and coolly stepped off the track, out on one of the wide piers that extend over the water, and sat down. Except for a rather unpleasant shaking up she was not even uncomfortable there. When the danger was past her steady nerves still held out while she smilingly retraced her steps and joined her agonized companions.

Gossip has it that the engineer even waved at her during these perilous moments, but this statement cannot possibly be true because student government forbids that F. S. C. girls should be waived at.

Prof. Charles Upson Clark

In the auditorium Monday night, April 14, Professor Clark will give his great illustrated lecture, "With Italy at War." The entire college community is greatly interested, and with the people of the city they will give the speaker a rousing welcome. No speaker during the war period more completely won his audience here than did Professor Clark on his former visit. He is a good speaker and he knows what he is talking about. He has been in Italy, has felt for Italy, has seen her suffer, and he knows what war has done for Italy.

In this country we know all too little about Italy and her service to civilization during this war.

Professor Clark is to speak in Atlanta on Saturday, April 12, and immediately after his lecture here must leave to meet other engagements.

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The American Girl Needs

A lower voice.
Quieter manners.
A longer girlhood.
More modesty in dress.
An ignoring of "nerves."
Less admiration for show.
Thorough drill in home-making.
Better manners in public places.
Instruction in the value and use of money.

The Florida Flambeau

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Criticism and Unfriendliness on Our College Campus

It may seem to some that this theme has been handled and re-handled until it has been worn threadbare, but iteration is necessary to drive home things to some people, and oftentimes they never get driven home even then. For a long time it has not seemed necessary to say anything about unfriendly criticism on our campus, but lately the tendency in that direction has become so marked that we really must fact about girls.

There is nothing that so hurts a girl's own character as to say spiteful and malicious things about another girl, or to try to stir up feeling against that other girl. The other girl doesn't really suffer so much in the end as the one who does the talking. Don't you know that criticizing and fault-finding easily become fixed habits, and no girl who is always in a critical state of mind can possibly find the greatest happiness in life?

Do you know what unfriendly criticism implies about yourself? It implies that you are jealous of someone else, and elements of fear and hatred enter into jealousy. You won't be jealous of anyone unless that person either has something that you would like to have, or is something that you would like to be. Then you fear that person to the extent that she is eclipsing you in power, attainments or possessions, and you hate her for it. All of which is most unjust to the other girl, and absolutely morally degrading to the girl who feels these things. When a girl says unkind and malicious things (practically all of which are untrue, nine times out of ten) about another girl, she virtually says to the world, "I am jealous of ———, Sae is a bigger, finer girl than I am,

and she has something I want. Therefore, I hate her, and I am trying to make people think less of her." We don't think much of the stamina of such a girl. The college could painlessly dispense with her.

One thing more, in conclusion. All of the officers of our various organizations are going to have the support of the student body. You may make a few eddies by throwing stones, but the pond soon becomes smooth again and no one ever knows where the rocks fell. But while the eddies and ripples are being made, things can be very unpleasant for a short time. Don't make things unpleasant for others and for yourselves, for it has absolutely no effect in the long run. When elections are held and your candidate doesn't get elected, act like a gentleman woman at least, and not like a street-corner politician.

The College Ideal

Once upon a time there was a college for girls which cared nothing about mere growth in numbers or total amount of fees received, but aimed to offer the best opportunities possible for study and culture, and then to secure pupils who would take one hundred per cent advantage of these opportunities. The students in this college, however, were much the same as in any other college. Some did not work at all. Some worked only when they had to, and only about half the total number really worked because that is what they had come to school for. Finally the faculty and others in authority put their heads together and worked out a plan for the coming year to raise the standard of the school to the highest point possible.

So the new year opened. At first everything seemed to be about the same as usual. Matriculation proceeded; classes began, but no one noticed any change and the pupils began to think it was all a bluff. The English teacher assigned themes to be handed in on a certain day. The day arrived and as usual several failed to have their themes ready. But strangely enough, the teacher made no complaint, made no threats about cutting grades, nor reproved the delinquents in any way. As a result, the next time themes were due a still larger number failed to appear, and still no reproof. In the music department hours for practice were assigned as usual and monitors took the attendance as usual. If anyone was absent, however, no questions were asked, and though the number of absences increased nothing was done to prevent it. So throughout the entire college students did much as they pleased. Many of them considered this great sport; others felt strange misgivings as to the future reputation of their college.

But one day at the end of the first month a long list of names appeared on the bulletin board, with the request to call at the president's office. They called, en masse. The president then explained to them that during this month an experiment had been tried and a careful classification made of all pupils. They fell into two groups; first, those who worked, studied, practiced, attended to all their duties just the same as if they had been compelled to, because that is what they came to school for; and second, those who, because they were not supervised and carefully policed, neglected their work. The group he addressed was the latter group. He finished his brief explanation by politely asking them to pack their trunks and prepare to return home. Then there was much consternation. Some explained that they must stay in college because their parents were determined that they should have college educations; others said they too must remain, for all their crowd were in colleges; many claimed that since all the best families are doing it nowadays they too must graduate from college, and that the college should be honored in having girls of their connections among its number. All pleaded that if they had only known, it wouldn't

have happened, and promised to try to do better. But the president was unmoved and the girls had to go away, leaving only about half the total enrollment still in school.

So classes began again, and such a wonderful school as this one now became was not to be found anywhere else in the realm. No time was wasted in taking attendance, signaling excuses, lecturing, scolding, exhorting, coddling, coaxing and encouraging. The instructors led; the pupils followed eagerly. No problem was too abstruse to puzzle out; no task too tedious to complete; nothing impossible, nothing insurmountable. They worked like fiends until they finished their work, then played with joyous abandon. The fame of the school spread until educators came from far and wide to study its methods.

When the first class graduated some of its members became teachers, whereupon all the superintendents, principals, school inspectors, etc., were promptly dismissed because these teachers needed no supervision or inspection. They always saw what ought to be done and did their whole duty, and more. Others secured highly specialized positions in large business houses and manufacturing plants, and here the foremen and managers were dispensed with. The salaries of those dismissed were added to that of the workers who needed no watching or managing.

But the pitiful crowd who were sent

home went to work in mills and factories. Some were able to secure irresponsible positions in stores and offices. In every case high-salaried overseers were necessary to keep them from idling, to tell them what to do next and how to do it, and then begin and tell them all this over again. This constant supervision, of course, necessitated a low wage for them. So they dragged on through the years, complaining of hard luck and envying those who found things coming their way so easily. A few there were, to be sure, who, after a few years, learned the lesson and resolved to try over again. They went back to school, much older, much wiser, and filled the condition of self-supervision this time. They ultimately reached the high road to success upon which their former companions were traveling, though necessarily several years' distance behind them. The majority, however, crawled complaining to their graves, wondering why life were so bitter.

Dear Reader, there is not a word of the above story true. There is no such college anywhere. This is simply a parable to suit the occasion. The writer has aimed to make it so clear that "he who runs may read." Let those who have ears to hear interpret this properly and take solemn warnings. And let those who have ears simply for decoration and ear-bobs pass on unheeding.

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Major Levy Speaks in Auditorium

(Continued from Page 1)

going out by the thousands. Civilians went in one door of a building and came out another as soldiers. For several years their king had been ready and waiting, from the boots to water in their canteen, and they were all trained soldiers. It looked as if there were plenty to overrun the world.

All restaurants had been turned into hospitals. Everything was in readiness for the wounded, and things needed to be so, for it was but a day before they came pouring back. Major Levy could get no food. Finally he found a man selling what our boys call "dogs and rolls. But these were only 'pups' and 'rolls. Things cost fearfully.

At every station he was made to get out and stand with hands up while the sentries searched him. He said every time he saw a station the American phrase popped into his mind—"Search me." And sometimes they cut his uniform with their bayonets. It really "hurt him." He said: "I wrote my best girl that the people there were awfully exclusive. They cut me dead very nearly."

A man was taken from his car, accused of being a spy, and shot. There was no chance to question German justice.

The troops were singing two songs. One was "Deutschland uber Alles" ("Germany over Allies"). The Russians turned it neatly into "Germany under Allies." The other was the "Watch on the Rhine." He hated that then, but now it has a new meaning.

At Frankfurt he was searched as usual. He was not sent back to the train, however. Instead, they sent him to the military head of the town. He was put on his honor and allowed to go about the town, except he must not go near the station, the roads away from the town or the drinking fountain. For some time he was attached to the British consul there and watched at every step.

Then Major Levy told of how, with much difficulty, he got a wire through to Switzerland that finally reached Paris, and of how for two weeks a steady stream of armies passed through the town. Then they came back wounded. The newspapers were censored until they were nearly senseless, but still they knew that a whole army corps was destroyed at Liege the first night of the war and that Belgium was holding her own.

Major Levy spoke of a German officer who said that if Britain would stay out they could win the war. Then when they heard that Britain had come in they said "There's a chance to lose." French prisoners were marched through the streets and insulted.

Major Levy was transferred at this time down the river to a prison camp. He was just leaving when a man came up and told him that orders had been changed. The Major told the soldiers to go back to headquarters and wait until he came. When the soldiers went around one corner Major Levy went around another. He said he was taking long steps and taking them fast. He got to a Dutch boat and finally to the sea and to England. All the way into the St. Lawrence river they dodged submarines and two raiders which were chasing them.

When he got to America Major Levy found prominent men preaching peace. He devoted himself right then to convincing this country of existing conditions in Europe.

Then Major Levy ended his splendid talk with an illustration from history, clearly stated, of the winning of armies who had fought for ideals, and closed by saying that the Allies could not have done other than win, with the ideals for which they fought.

If you have half an hour to spare, don't go and spend it with a man who hasn't.—Sidney Lewis.

Stirring Address by Dr. Morton

(Continued from Page 1)

return to their country, taking with them the American ideals of progress and democracy, and spread them over Serbia, render aid to the needy and uplift Serbia in every possible way. "What can F. S. C. do?" With that question Dr. Morton finished her talk.

Well, F. S. C. showed what she can do in short order. By the afternoon of the same day every class in school had met and pledged a liberal amount of money, and F. S. C. is to have the honor of bringing over and educating two Serbian girls. The total amount raised was \$1,500, each class pledging in proportion to its size.

Dr. Morton was exceedingly pleased with the generosity and fine spirit of F. S. C. We are the first girls' school to which she has spoken, and she said that we have set a noble example to other colleges.

Our parting gift to Dr. Morton was a long ribbon bearing in the center the garnet and gold, with the college seal, and as each college which Dr. Morton visits pledges its support to the movement they are to place their colors upon the ribbon as a mark of honor to that college.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Last Sunday evening the subject was based on the legend of St. Christopher. Reba Harris related the tale of how a great, strong man, Offero, was searching for the strongest person in order that he might serve him. He found that even Satan feared someone—Jesus Christ—and when he learned this he endeavored to find Him. But he was told he must believe on Him, and since Offero had not seen Him he said he could not, so he was told he could serve the Lord by helping people across a certain stream. One night Offero heard a child's voice calling him, and when he had looked twice he found a little boy waiting to be carried across the river. Offero took him on his shoulder and started out. Now, there had been a severe storm and the stream was swollen and rough. When Offero reached the middle he thought surely he would go under, for the child on his shoulder had grown incredibly heavy and the water more turbid. But he succeeded in reaching the other side, and as he put his burden down he remarked: "You are as heavy as the whole world."

"It is not the whole world, but the burden of the whole world," replied the Christ-child. "I am Jesus. And henceforth thou shalt be known as Christopher, the Christ-bearer."

This legend, Reba told us, is full of meaning for the United States. At first our burdens seemed light, but as we reached the middle of the stream, they grew heavier. And now that the armistice has been signed, they reach a crisis.

Do we know what burdens we are carrying? Let us see. There is a great food-lack in Germany. Mothers and children are starving, and utter famine, or Bolshevism, or both, may ensue. In Austria the death rate has doubled since the armistice. There is great death from pestilences. But why are these our burdens? Wilson and Lloyd-George have been blamed for not sending food over at first. The world looks to us and to Wilson for the settlement of the League of Nations. Then, too, we have to face the labor problem. We must provide better conditions, arrange educational laws, and see to the work of the Red Cross at home. The woman suffrage question must be settled. And the church's problem is great. Why do we bear our burdens? For the same reason that Offero did, because we are working to serve the King of the whole world.

This was an unusually interesting

talk, dealing directly, as it did, with the issues of the day.

The regular Wednesday morning meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was given over to the reports of the work of the outgoing Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and their recommendations for the work of the new officers.

Virginia Holland, the retiring president, first told of the recommendations left them by their predecessors. These were four: that the Oberlin plan of finance be adopted; that the constitution be remodeled; that the Association should make every effort to secure a resident secretary; that the Association should work for democracy on the campus. Of these recommendations, two have been completely fulfilled. The Oberlin plan has been adopted and a resident secretary secured. The constitution has been remodeled, but has not yet been adopted by the Association. The Association has worked toward democracy, but the Cabinet of last year recommends to the new Cabinet that they strive toward a still more perfect democracy.

The membership chairman told of the workings of her department and of its efforts to arouse interest in and secure members for the Association. The publicity department has tried to educate these new members, and the old ones, too, in the work of the Association in social problems and all world affairs.

The world fellowship committee has striven to educate the Association members in world fellowship. The social service committee has found ways to help those who are in need when the consciousness of this need has been awakened.

The social committee has brought together the members of the Association and has planned many delightful entertainments for them. It has also had full charge of the Y. W. C. A. library.

The religious meeting committee has planned and carried out the Sunday and Wednesday Y. W. C. A. services, thus seeking to develop and educate the spiritual side of our natures, not only through these meetings, but also through Bible-study classes and morning watch service.

The Treasurer reported the successful working of the Oberlin plan of finance. Of the nine hundred and fifty dollars pledged, six hundred have been collected and another collection is being made this week to secure the remainder of the pledges.

Our annual member also told us of some of the work which she had been doing, of the special problems that she had been studying, particularly the relation of the college girl to the industrial girl.

All the reports were very interesting, well given, and indicative of a fruitful year of Christian service.

Student Government Conference

Miss Gladys Gardner and Miss Mary Wood Davis, the old and new presidents of student government, left last Monday night for the Student Government Conference which is to be held at Hollins College, Hollins, Va. These two girls were elected by the student body to represent them at this conference of all the leading colleges of the South. We believe that we are well represented and that the conference will prove not only enjoyable but very beneficial to our presidents and to our college.

Practice School

Every one has been interested in Field Day. Fourth, fifth and sixth grades have been diligently practicing basketball. The first grade will have a lemon run. The second and third grades will do good work in a board walk.

Alice Hayden and Dorothy Goble are sick.

We are glad to have Margaret Turnbull as a schoolmate.

The school gardens are looking fine.

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Campus Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Van Duzee, of Cairo, Ga., and Slater Wight of Tallahassee, were the guests of Miss Birdie McAllister Saturday evening.

Miss Myrtle Bevis has returned after a visit to her home in Marianna.

Misses Carolyn Boone and Agnes Broward, of Jacksonville, are guests of Miss Ella Broward for Field Day.

Miss Mary Zachary, who was called to her home in Sanford on account of the illness of her mother, has returned to take up her work again.

Miss Elta Burlington motored to Havana last Saturday and spent the week-end there.

Representative W. G. Tilghman, of Palatka, has been a recent visitor at the college.

Misses Helen Chase, Leota Caruthers, Jessie DeShong, May Gradick, Anna Laird, Faith Potter, Georgia Pelham, Luella Rouse, Frances Shelley, Dorothy Scribner and Loyola Stacy spent the week-end at a Y. W. C. A. convention in Valdosta.

Miss Nina Weatherly spent the week-end at her home in Quincy.

Mr. Norman Winn, of Kissimmee, visited the college Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Williams has gone to make a visit at her home in Holidale.

Miss Nettie Winn spent the week-end at Thomasville.

Misses Edna Earl Chestnut, Grace Winn and Mildred Scott were week-end guests of Margaret Miller at her home at Monticello.

Mr. John Cannon, of Palatka, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday.

Miss Josephine Davis spent the week-end at her home in Quincy. Miss Phoebe Singletary accompanied her as her guest.

Miss Ruby Fletcher has returned after a short visit at her home in Live Oak.

Miss Myrtle McDavid spent the week-end at her home at Hinson.

Misses Maude Collins, Sara Owens and Trudie Fowler were the week-end guests of Mrs. John Scruggs at Miccosukee.

Mr. Howard Shaver, of Matagorda, Texas, was a visitor at the college this week.

Misses Lorena Walker, Ella Taylor Simons, Evelyn Whitfield, Viola Simmons and Beulah Pipkins are at the Practice House this month.

Miss Antoinette Mullikin spent the week-end as a guest of Miss Sallie Phoebe McCormick at Live Oak.

Miss Margaret May has gone to Jacksonville, where she will make a short visit at her home.

Miss Natalie Moffet, of Pensacola, a former student of F. S. W. C., was a guest last week of Miss Esther Hall. Miss Beth Walton, of the same city, has been a guest of Miss Lorena Walker.

Mrs. Runyan and small daughter, of Pinewood, are the guests of Misses Dorothy and Lucile Runyan.

Miss Vonelle Powell has returned after a short visit at her home at Lake City.

Miss Annie Lester Budd, formerly of Jacksonville, but who is now training at Garfield Hospital in Washington, has been visiting Miss Grace Earl

Hildreth. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hildreth, of Live Oak, have also been her guests.

Mr. H. H. Eyles, of Miami, has been a guest of her daughter at the college.

Mr. Billy Gillis was on the campus Tuesday.

Miss Nina Rhodes has returned after a week-end at her home in Woodville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Monroe and Henry Monroe, of Quincy, were visitors on the campus this past week.

Miss Jessie Buchanan, who was at F. S. W. C. last year, but who is now teaching at Wellesley College, was the recent guest of Miss Elder.

Mr. W. L. Gradick, of Jacksonville, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell has accepted a position in county demonstrating in Miss Harris' department. Mrs. Sloane is taking her place as house mother of Broward Hall.

Miss Isabelle Eaton is making a visit at her home in Monticello.

Mr. F. C. Godfrey, of Jacksonville, visited the college recently.

Mrs. Dorsey was the week-end guest of Mrs. D. P. Hugues in Lloyd.

Mrs. Carroll, of Monticello, is the guest of her daughter, Alice.

Miss Myrtle Dawkins was called to her home in Havana over the week-end.

Miss Lillie Shuman has returned after a visit to her home in Monticello.

Miss Ethel Crosby was the week-end guest of Mary Brundyge at Havana.

Senator Crosby has been a recent visitor on the campus.

Ensign Leland Dysart, of Melissa, Texas, visited the college last week.

Miss Lucile Smith spent the week-end at her home at Miccosukee.

Misses Mary Wood Davis and Gladys Gardner have gone to Hollins, Va., to attend a student government convention.

Alumnae Notes

Our alumnae will be interested to know that our biennial Alumnae Bulletin is now in the hands of the printer. From this publication can be obtained the latest information (that the college has secured) concerning each member of our association.

Miss Shirley Long (A. B. '07, A. M. '08) is a teacher of Short Story Courses in the Extension Teaching Department of Columbia University, and is also an instructor in the evening session of Hunter College, which is a woman's college of New York City. Miss Long is author of the article, "A Bibliography of Washington Irving," published in Cambridge History of American Literature, Vol. I, and "Contemporary Poetry, English and American," published in the last volume of the revision of Warner's Library.

Interesting Lecturer Coming

An unusually interesting treat is in store for F. S. C. when Miss Rilla Jackman visits the college the end of next week. Miss Jackman heads the Department of Normal Art at Teachers' College, Syracuse University. She has been sent out by the university on a lecture tour of New York State. During the Easter holidays she will

visit Florida, and Tallahassee will have the pleasure of hearing her.

Miss Jackman will tell all about our American coins, when, how and by whom they were designed, and the lecture will be illustrated by many lantern slides. It will be necessary to charge a small entrance fee, probably ten cents for students, in order to meet the expenses of the entertainment.

We will have with us a representative of a big sister university, so it is to be hoped that F. S. C. will put her best foot foremost and turn out a big crowd at the lecture to give Miss Miss Jackman a rousing welcome.

Practice Makes Perfect

She (after his proposal)—"Did you ever say anything like this to a girl before?"

He—"Heavens! You don't suppose it could be done like that the first time, do you?"—Ex.

The "Classic"

Perhaps the best definition of classic is that given by Lowell: "Something that can be simple without being vulgar, elevated without being distant, that is neither ancient nor modern, always new and incapable of growing old."—Ex.

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The Mandolin and Glee Clubs of the University of Georgia have started on their State tour. These two clubs are said to be the best Georgia has ever sent on the road.

Corporal of the Guard, inspecting—"How do you know that fellow you just passed was a friend?"
Recruit—"He gave me a cigar."—Ex.

Women motormen now operate nearly half the street cars in Great Britain.

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Exchanges

The President of Virginia Christian College has a regular Campus Day, on which the men clean the campus and the girls wash all the windows, and dust. If that were the custom here we would surely regret the completion of our new Education building.

Talk About Speed

Conductor to Metcalf, who has been complaining about the speed of the train: "If you don't like it, get off and walk."

Metcalf: "I would, but I am not expected at school 'til the train gets there."

Hush, little barroom, don't you cry,
You'll be a drug store by and by.
—N. Y. Tribune.

Dampening Report

First Student—"The Idea! My napkin is damp!"

Second Student—"Perhaps that's because there is so much due on your board."

Did you know that absence makes the marks grow rounder?

Little acts of foolishness,
Little words of sass,
All mixed up together,
Make the Junior class. —Ex.

Pastoral P's

Purl pellucid pools,
Placidly pacific,
Pretty posies peep,
Plentifully prolific!
Purple pansies pose
Pensively pathetic;
Pious parsons preach
Pulpit prose prophetic.
Poly-petalled plum
Pollen-pelted pluming
Prim Pomona's puffs
Pleasantly perfuming!
Pebble-padded paths,
Prickly plants projecting,
Passing partridge plead
Passive pets protecting!
Patient plowmen plod
Primitive possessions,
Pristine pastures please
Picnicking processions!
Punning poets pen
Prosody pedantic,
Prosy papers print
Pastorals pageantic!
—Cartoons Magazine.

He Would Whistle

Here is a new one, told as honest-to-goodness truth:

One of the units at Camp Lewis, Wash., had in its ranks a chronic whistler. In barracks, at drill, everywhere and all the time this soldier whistled; and suggestions, threats, sarcasm against his musical efforts all rolled off him like water off a duck's back. There was no stopping his whistling.

Finally an officer took the man in hand.

"You stand out there at attention," the officer commanded, "and whistle for an hour."

The soldier grinned and obeyed.

For one hour he stood in the company street, whistling "The Star-Spangled Banner."

And for an hour officers and soldiers stood at attention with him.—Ex.

Cabinet Training Council at Valdosta

F. S. W. C. was well represented at the Cabinet Training Council held at the South Georgia State Normal College at Valdosta, April 4 to 7, by eleven members of the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Our delegation arrived in Valdosta Friday afternoon, as the conference began in the evening. The first session was held in the Methodist Church. After the address of welcome by Mr. Powell, the president of the college, Dr. Owen Lovejoy, gave an address on "Children and Reconstruction."

Conferences were held Saturday morning and afternoon. The theme of the whole conference was "World conditions and our responsibility," and the topic for devotional services was "Consecration to Service." Both the general discussions and the group meetings proved very profitable and a great many new ideas were gained. Great credit is due to Misses Heller, Griffin, Thompson and Amundsen, the four student secretaries present, who did so much toward making the conference successful.

Although the delegates were very busy with their conferences, S. G. S. N. C. did not fail to provide them with entertainment. Saturday afternoon a delightful field meet was conducted in the gym under the direction of Miss Randolph, of Agnes Scott. Late in the afternoon the visitors enjoyed a delightful ride, seeing the sights of Valdosta. In the evening a reception was given, which was enjoyed by all. A marshmallow roast and singing around the camp-fire was the pleasing end of a delightful conference.

Four colleges were represented at this conference—Wesleyan, Georgia Normal and Industrial College of Milledgeville, Florida State, and S. G. S. N. C. of Valdosta. This coming together of girls of different colleges proved a source of inspiration to every girl there, opening her eyes to the fact that other girls are working along the same lines that she has been working, having the same successes and failures, working toward the same goal, loving and serving the same Master.

Party Given to Canning Club Girls

The Canning Club girls were very pleasantly entertained last Saturday night by the Y. W. C. A. Miss Ava Lee Edwards acted as hostess.

Many jolly games were played with Miss Montgomery. The college girls will know by that what a good time they had. Later they sang, and Miss Margaret Boyle read. Also Miss Reba Harris read and did some jokes for them. Ice cream cones were served before the party broke up.

It was a most enjoyable evening and will be remembered as one of the events of the Canning Club girls' stay at F. S. W. C.

First Sergeant—"Why the h— do you always miss reveille?"
Recruit—"They always have it before I get up."—Ex.

"Doesn't your oldest sister ever think of getting married?"
"Yes; constantly."—Judge.

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When the donkey saw the zebra
He began to switch his tail;
"Well, I never!" was the comment,
"There's a mule that's been in jail."

She—"How fine of you to bring
these flowers. They are beautiful and
fresh; I think there is some dew on
them yet."

He—"Well—er—yes; but I'll pay
that tomorrow."—R. and B.

(To Dad): "Please write often, if just
by check."

Sentry—"Halt! Who goes there?"
Private—"Aw, you wouldn't know me
anyway. I've been away two days."

"Look here," said the irate buck,
"there's a fly in the butter."

"That isn't a fly," kindly commented
the mess sergeant; "it's a moth. And
that isn't butter; it's oleomargarine.
Otherwise your assertion is entirely
correct."

Why is Ella B. like a light?
She goes out all the time (or tries
to).

World News

The preliminary peace treaty will
require Germany to make immediate
indemnity payment on account of five
billion dollars in cash and raw mate-
rials, according to the Echo de Paris.

Storage sheds of the American Red
Cross food depots have been pillaged
by armed crowds in Nuremberg.
Goods valued at seven hundred thou-
sand marks are said to have been
taken from the various food depots.

Premier Paderewski of Poland has
been summoned before the council of
four to present Poland's claims.
Paderewski will urge that Danzig
must be given to Poland, and that
Poland must have the coal fields of
Teschen, Silesia.

The Russian official report on the
fighting in the Sered Mekhenga sector
Friday shows that the Bolsheviks
lost 700 dead and wounded in addition
to the 108 prisoners taken by the
allied forces. The Allies sustained no
casualties.

Approximately 120 ships are now
engaged in returning American troops
from overseas, and additional vessels
are being fitted out for this service
with a view to increasing the home-
ward movement to 300,000 a month or
more. At this rate the last of the
expeditionary forces might be out of
Europe by late summer. This, how-
ever, would depend largely on devel-
opments at the peace conference.

Lieutenant Jean Pierre Fontan has
started on a flight from Versailles to
Casablanca, Morocco. From Casa-
blanca he will proceed to Dakar and
thence to the Cape Verde Islands to
attempt a flight across the Atlantic.
He is accompanied by Philibert
Cahouet, mechanician.

The special clemency board ap-
pointed to review all cases of sol-
diers remaining in confinement has
considered 1,683 cases. The board has
recommended clemency in 1,521 cases,
reducing the average sentence from
seven years and four months to one
year and nine months. Recommenda-
tions of the board have cut a total of
9,329 years from the aggregate sen-
tences. Five cases involving life sen-
tence were considered, one sentence
being reduced to two years, another to

Ode

O school, I love thy very doors,
Thy windows and thy books;
My heart throbs at thy dirty floors
And chalk dust in thy nooks.

Of all the studies that are sweet
"Tis Latin I love best,
For of all the places, it's most meet
For sleep and peaceful rest.

Three Senior Normals were criti-
cising each other's practice teaching.
Louise—"What were the strong
points in Anna's teaching?"
Ruth—"er—er, her intentions were
good."

On the night of April first, Mrs.
Sloane, new arrival, upon entering her
room in Broward Hall was greeted by
light-flash. "Can't April fool me," she
said.

There was a young chemistry tough
Who was making a compound of stuff,
Dropped a match in a vial,
And after a while
They found his suspender and cuff.

twenty years, and clemency being de-
nied in the other three cases.

The forecast of the Department of
Agriculture that the nation's wheat
crop would total \$37,000,000 bushels,
the largest crop ever grown, aroused
immediate speculation as to the cost
to the government of such an enor-
mous yield. Under the bill passed by
Congress the government is obligated
to have the difference between the
guaranteed price of \$2.26 a bushel and
the world market price for every
bushel of wheat produced.

Specific instructions from President
Wilson that the sailing of his steamer,
the George Washington, be expedited
immediately have been received at the
Navy Department through Admiral
William S. Benson. As a result, the
vessel will leave New York for Brest
at the earliest opportunity.

All Set

A trawler one evening came into
a port where lay at anchor a destroyer
flotilla. She dropped her "hook" foul
of the first and second ships. There-
upon the commodore went aft and
hailed the intruder.

"Hullo, there, you're foul of my bil-
let! Clear out and anchor elsewhere.
I'm in command of this flotilla! Who
are you?"

Back came the impudent answer:
"Ah'm the Star o' Bethlehem—an'
Ah'm set for th' night."—Cartoons
Magazine.

Jablets

The most difficult person to find out
is your dentist.

The English language is called the
"mother tongue" because father never
gets a chance to use it.

The wages of gin is breath.
Look out for number one, unless you
are a widower. Then look out for
number two.

Corkscrews have sunk more people
than cork jackets can save.—Cartoons
Magazine.

Her Mistress—"Have you given the
goldfish any fresh water today, Mary?"
Mary—"No, mum. They ain't drank
all the water I gave them the other
day."

Teacher—"Mary, give me the imper-
fect of amo."

Student—"I'm sorry, ma'am, but
there is no imperfect, for love is al-
ways perfect."—Ex.

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phy and education and provides normal training for those desiring to enter
any department of the public school service. State certificates are granted to
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H. W. Cox, A.M., Ph.D. (Harvard), Dean.

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On the occasion of a slight fire and
much smoke behind the curtain, a
vaudeville manager was trying, un-
successfully, by suave, assuring state-
ments to quell an incipient panic in
the audience. A leading comedian
rushed out, and, pointing a finger of
scorn at the manager, appealed to the
audience thus:

"Sure, do you think he would be
such a fool as to stop here if there
was any danger?"—Cartoons Maga-
zine.

High Cost of Sinning

"Won't you buy me that hat?"
"No, my dear; it would be a sin to
spend all that money on a hat."
"Well, the sin would be on my own
head."—Cartoons Magazine.

The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 19, 1919

No. 26

Freshmen Lead

Who was that person who started the rumor that the Freshman Class, as a rule, was green and useless? Well, F. S. C. just wants to show him that the Freshman Class is the class that won the most points on Field Day. It has four members on the varsity basketball team, and has for one of its members, Helen Harris, who took a place in every one of the five events she entered, which is the first time that has happened at this school.

This class certainly showed what they could do Field Day, and from the way they enter athletics, as a whole, we are expecting great things of them next year.

But at present our hats are off to the Freshmen of '21.

National Record Broken

The most thrilling event of Field Day happened on Monday afternoon when Eleanor Brewer, a Sophomore, broke the national woman's record in the discus hurl. The record was 77 feet, and Miss Brewer threw the discus 80 feet 4 inches, which will undoubtedly be also a world's record, as soon as it can be confirmed.

As many have believed that Miss Brewer has had training from a professional, we want to dispute this report. Her splendid form and ability to hurl the discus has all been worked out by her own efforts. Even now she is planning to break her own record next year, and all who know Eleanor believe she will accomplish her purpose.

As for the school, when this event took place, the student body almost went wild. Not class glory, not individual honor, but college laurels and the knowledge that now Florida State College for Women would be "on the map" in national athletics, made the shouts ring louder and louder.

This is one of the greatest athletic feats in the history of the college, and fortunate are the present students to have witnessed the event Monday.

Sweater Won by Miss Brewer

Eleanor Brewer, a Sophomore, was awarded the sweater, her percentage amounting to 419 points. Helen Harris, a Freshman, came close to it with 413 points, while Lily May McDonald, a Junior, followed with 401 points. The run for the sweater was close this year, and was not decided until per cents had been figured.

We congratulate the Sophomores on being classmates of Eleanor Brewer, who, with breaking the world's discus record and winning the sweater, has covered herself and her class with glory.

Last Athletic Schedule

Baseball practice will begin this week, and the varsity nine will soon be chosen. Also inter-class games will be played off. So come out and play as much as possible.

Water sports are also on now, and the final athletic feature of the year will be Water Sports Day, which will be on April 17. Try your skill at swimming—the water's fine!

The wisest and best of men—may the wisest and best of their actions, may be rendered ridiculous by a person whose first object in life is a joke.—Pride and Prejudice.

FIELD DAY

Florida State College for Women Field Day, under the auspices of the Athletic Association, was held April 12 and 14.

Saturday results follow:

8:30 A. M.—Running High Jump: Won by Harris, record 4 feet 2 1/2 inches. Gray, second; record, 4 feet 2 1/2 inches. Williams and Clyatt 4 feet 1 1/2 inch.

9:00 A. M.—Baseball Throw: Won by Summerlin; record, 131 feet 11 inches. Richey, second; record, 130 feet 2 1/2 inches; Miller, third; record, 127 feet.

9:15 A. M.—Running Hop, Step and Jump: Won by Brewer; record, 28 feet, 7 inches; Gillis, second; record 28 feet 1 1/2 inch. Robinson, third; record, 27 feet 1 1/2 inch.

9:30 A. M.—Hurdles: Won by Mulliken; record, 16 seconds. Davis, second; record, 16 seconds. McDonald, third; record, 17 seconds.

3:30 P. M.—Standing Broad Jump: Won by Richey; record, 7 feet 7 inches. Mulliken, second; record, 7 feet 6 1/4 inches. Harris, third; record, 7 feet 4 inches.

4:00 P. M.—Basketball Throw: Won by Robinson; record, 73 feet. Tervin, second; record, 70 feet 9 inches. Harris, third; record, 63 feet.

4:15 P. M.—Running Broad Jump: Won by Brewer; record, 13 feet 5 inches. Harris, second; record, 13 feet 4 inches. Clyatt, third; record, 12 feet 3 inches.

4:45 P. M.—Baseball Game: Harris team, 26; Brewer team, 16.

Monday results follow:

8:30 A. M.—Model School: Blues, 12; Reds, b.

9:30 A. M.—Fifty-Yard Dash: Won by Teague; record, 7.25 seconds. Robinson, second; record, 7.25 seconds. Boyle and Davis, third; record, 7.35 seconds.

10:00 A. M.—Shot Put: Won by Robinson; record, 26 feet 7 1/2 inches. Summerlin, second; record, 25 feet 2 3/4 inches. Warlow, third; record, 24 feet 4 3/4 inches.

10:15 A. M.—100-Yard Dash: Won by Mulliken; record, 13.25 seconds. Harris, second; record, 13.35 seconds. Davis, third; record, 13.45 seconds.

3:30 P. M.—Discus: Won by Brewer 80 feet 4 inches; McDonald, third; record, 66 feet 6 inches; Warlow, third; record, 58 feet 1 1/2 inches.

4:00 P. M.—Relay Race: Won by Freshmen; record, 50 seconds. Juniors second; record, 53 seconds. Sophomores, third; record, 55 seconds.

4:30 P. M.—Basket Ball Game, Varsity: Centers, Tervin and Caruthers; guards, Chestnut, Gillis, Harris; forwards, Clyatt, Robinson.

Banner—Freshman Class.

All-around Athlete—Eleanor Brewer, Sophomore.

The officials were as follows: Judges: Prof. E. R. Smith, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Dr. Raymond Bellamy.

Time Keepers: Dr. C. A. Brautlecht, Dr. Alban Stuart, Dr. E. A. Hayden. Scorers: Miss Larson, Miss Ella Taylor Slemmons.

Starter: Prof. Williams.

Umpire: Dr. Van Brunt.

Referee: Mr. Moor.

Field Doctor: Dr. Moor.

Clery of the Course: Miss Dubois Elder.

Official Announcer: Miss Dorothy Johnson.

Marshals: Miss Park, Miss Rhodes, Miss Mastin, Miss Brigham and Miss Boyd.

Officers of Athletic Association: Helge Warlow, president; Josephine Ballard, vice-president; Alberta Davis secretary; Maud Clyatt, treasurer; Helen Harris, representative at large.

AWARDING OF HONORS

The last number on the Field Day program was given Tuesday at chapel when the honors were awarded. Helen Warlow, president of the Athletic Association, presided and first called our attention to the number of points won by each class and the girls who helped make them, as follows:

| Freshmen. | |
|-----------------|--------|
| Robinson | 16 |
| H. Harris | 15 |
| A. Mulliken | 13 |
| E. Summerlin | 8 |
| P. Gray | 3 |
| L. Caruthers | 2 |
| E. Chestnut | 2 |
| Boyle | 1 1/2 |
| Robinson-Harris | 1 |
| Boyle-Mulliken | 5 |
| | 64 1/2 |

| Sophomores. | |
|------------------|-------|
| Brewer | 35 |
| Clyatt | 3 1/2 |
| Miller | 1 |
| S. Williams | 1 |
| Clyatt-Wharton | 1 |
| Kate Byrd-Brewer | 1 |
| | 41 |

| Juniors. | |
|-----------------|----|
| Richey | 9 |
| McDonald | 4 |
| Warlow | 2 |
| McDonald-Shutt | 2 |
| Carroll-Ballard | 3 |
| | 21 |

| Seniors. | |
|----------|---|
| Gillis | 5 |
| Tervin | 5 |

The highest percentages made by individuals were:

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Discus—Brewer | 100 |
| Hurdles—A. Davis | 97 |
| Hurdles—Mulliken | 97 |
| Hurdles—McDonald | 91 |
| Running High Jump—Harris | 89 |
| Running High Jump—Gray | 89 |

Then those winning bars were called to the platform.

| One Bar. | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| For standing broad jump: Richey. | |
| For running high jump: Harris. | |
| For running high jump: Gray. | |
| For baseball throw: E. Summerlin. | |
| For fifty-yard dash: Teague. | |
| For 100-yard dash: Davis. | |

| Two Bars. | |
|---|--|
| For 100-yard dash and hurdles: A. Mulliken. | |

| Three Bars. | |
|--|--|
| For basket ball throw, 50-yard dash and shot put: E. Robinson. | |
| For running, hop-step and broad jump and discus hurl: E. Brewer. | |

After this the report from the committee, on selecting the members for the varsity team, was made by Ella Taylor Slemmons, who kept us in suspense by reading the third places first. The final results were, however, these girls isn't chosen for the varsity:

Centers: Tervin and Caruthers. Forwards: Clyatt and Robinson. Guards: Chestnut, Gillis and Harris. The per cent between Harris and Chestnut was only a fraction, so both girls were chosen.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lightless Nights

We are experiencing a novel adventure, these nights without any electric lights, but we must admit that necessity has proved herself the mother of invention in contriving means to save daylight hours. If anyone had said a week ago that we would be getting our lessons without any evening study period, we would not have believed it. But, sure enough, we are. By getting up and dressing before "morning glids the skies" (and we really don't have to see to powder our faces) and eating breakfast by lamp light, we are able to study for nearly an hour and a half after dinner before darkness falls. The inconvenience promises to be only temporary, and some of the optimists souls even hope for the light to be restored by Saturday night. Let us fervently hope so, but until then, let's make the best of it, and employ our ingenuity in contriving to study by daylight. Anyway, it is with an interest on the campus or go to the pictures at night, isn't it? "Every cloud has its silver lining."

Recital at Florida State College for Women

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, a large audience attended the recital given by Pauline Stemler, pianist, assisted by Emma E. Boyd, dramatic soprano. Miss Stemler opened the program with an interesting group of Bagatellen by Beethoven. She interpreted them with a fine understanding and charming variety. Miss Stemler proved herself an artist of clean and sure technique and much vivacity of temperament. Her program included the Von Wilm Etude Characteristique, a Grieg group and the Hag Hungarian Rhapsody. After many recalls she played delightfully Hinton's "Fireflies."

Miss Boyd, who gave a recital earlier in the season sang the difficult Aria "Roberto o tu che adoro," by Meyerbeer, which gave her an opportunity to show her mastery of the operatic style. Hue's "J'ai pleure en reve" was sung with great depth of feeling. This group was opened with Sans Souci's, "Where Blossoms Grow" and closed with a brilliant "A Birthday" by Woodman. The audience was so delighted with this group that Miss Boyd was obliged to sing an encore, which proved to be a dainty Violet song.

A faculty recital will be given at Florida State College on Thursday evening, April 23, at 8:30 o'clock by Dorothy F. Manchester, pianist, assisted by Gertrude Isidor, violinist. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The following is the program: Italian Concerto, F. Major Allegro (Bach).

Rhapsody, Op. 79, N. 1. B. Minor (Brahms), Miss Manchester. Concerto, Op. 64, E. Minor, Allegro Appassionata (Mendelssohn), Miss Isidor.

Prelude, Op. 23, No. 5, G. Minor (Rachmaninoff), Canzonetta, F. Sharp Major (Huber), Ballade, A. flat Major (Chopin), Miss Manchester.

Valse Bluetie (Air de Ballet) (Driego-Auer), Old Refrain (Kreisler), Hejre Kati (Hubay), Miss Isidor. Tarantella (Napoli), Op. 39, No. 5 (Leshetzky), Miss Manchester.

Things without all remedy Should be without regard; What's done is done.—Shakespeare.

The more you think about men the less you think of them.—Ex.

The Florida Flambeau

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the Florida State College for Women



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Surely this Field Day has been a most complete success in every way and of great value to every student on the campus. The school spirit and co-operation have never been surpassed before, and the interest and enthusiasm of the spectators was refreshing. But Saturday and Monday gave us only an idea of what we can do, and we are hoping and predicting even greater things for next year. There ought to be more record-breakers and more entries in each event. It is never too early to take a look into the future, even while resting on the laurels of great achievements. Let the honor that has come to F. S. W. C. fill us all with so much pride in her that we will not only cheer for her now, but that we will work for her next year.

The student body needs to be congratulated on the wonderful spirit with which it is meeting the very annoying and inconvenient situation of having to do without lights. Every one is going about her work in the usual way and making the very best of the hours of daylight she has, and nowhere does one hear any complaining or fault-finding, as might be reasonably expected in such a large number of people. We are learning to make the best of any situation, and the present one is certainly a good teacher in the course of adaptability. Any school might be proud of a "morale" of its student body such as F. S. W. C. is exhibiting.

Field Day is now a thing of the past, and Easter comes as the next mile post in the ever decreasing journey towards the 4th of June. Yes, there are only six more weeks and four more days of school left. Some have the time figured down to the point of hours and seconds.

However, the time will pass quick-

ly enough, and before any of us realize it we will all be packed on the "Special" bound for various quarters. In the meantime, therefore, let us not relax our hold upon our work nor give way to the charms of the campus during our daylight study periods. It is often the home stretch that counts in the final winning, so get to work, you spring dreamers and time experts, or June 4th will find you so engrossed in your thoughts that you will not recognize a great day when you see one.

A Timely Consideration

Dear Editor:

Since the faculty recital a few nights ago I have keenly realized what I have vaguely felt for some time, that the girls of the college are allowing one of the nicer points of culture to absolutely escape them. This is in the absence of any standard of dress for these occasions. Is it not very inconsistent, or at least in very poor taste, to see middies (and not even fresh ones) side by side with a dainty evening costume? Whether through ignorance of what is considered suitable at fine evening entertainments, or merely through plain laziness, is not this condition of the audience incongruous and lacking in the spirit of the occasion?

One always associates lights, flowers and music with dainty clothes. The evening recitals are among the finest opportunities for esthetic entertainment that the college offers, and if one is to receive the full aesthetic value she should be in the right mood for it. According to the "psychology of clothes," this is impossible in such an inappropriate attire as a middy one has worn all day. Because the recitals are made convenient to attend, it would seem that many took advantage of this to be so lazy as not to even don a fresh waist. Who of us would attend the Daffin Theater, even for a matinee, without at least some semblance of an afternoon costume, and more often than not, Marguerite Clark is honored by an even too elaborate toilet! Yet when the great masters of music, Beethoven and Grieg, are rendered in all their splendor, they are received with such a lack of respect!

The argument of "no time" is in itself inconsistent. An elaborate evening costume is not at all necessary, though decidedly attractive. Merely to steer a medium course would create an entirely different atmosphere, and the restfulness of change of attire is a fact too well known to admit of argument.

Is it not a question worth remembering? Of course, of no portentous import, and yet "it's the little foxes that spoil the vines" and, for the sake of a finer attitude of culture, would it not be a relief to see no more soiled middies "gracing" our truly delightful concerts?

INTERESTED.

Yale and the Newspapers

The papers have been saying a great deal about Yale and her reorganization, especially about leaving Latin out of the requirements for the B. A. degree.

They have been very slow to give the final report on the case, which is that Yale has done nothing of the kind. Latin is still a requirement for the B. A. at Yale.

The Yale Corporation, in charge of finances at Yale, in combining the freshman classes of the Yale College and Sheffield Scientific School, did vote to leave off Latin, but they had no legal right to play with the course of study, and the faculty, which alone has the legal right to confer degrees, promptly "sat upon" the board.

Some newspaper wag paraphrased the Yale song:

Here's to good old Yale,
For she's out to "Kop the Kale,"

And so on. The Corporation will probably keep out of curriculum matters hereafter.

Kappa Delta Sorority enjoyed a picnic to Lake Bradford last Saturday evening. Swimming was quite a feature of the party, as the lake was high and the water warm. The delightful picnic supper was eaten around a big camp fire, after which an orchestra of banjos, ukeleles and a mandolin furnished music. The guests of Kappa Delta were; Elizabeth Davis of Quincy; Lucille Luttrell, Miss Parke, Mrs. Sloans and Judge Ellis.

The Orlando girls and the Chemistry Club were entertained at the Vivian home last Saturday night with a delightful moonlight picnic. Arrayed in gay gypsy costumes, the girls took the trail to a lovely little pine grove

behind the Vivian home. Here a tripod and a cauldron had been artistically arranged in a cleared space among the pines, and a fire was burning brightly.

After chicken pilau, coffee, rolls, pickles and orange punch, ukeleles were brought out and the lounging gypsy band proved that somehow they had learned the favorite songs of F. S. W. C. Mrs. Essau arrived in the course of the evening to tell another tale of her snake-eating husband; Mary went to Jacksonville once more, and even the calliope tuned up.

Reluctantly, at last, the party broke camp, and, after thanking the Vivians for the hospitality which they had so enjoyed, the gypsies started down the road to the college.

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Campus Notes

Miss Vivian Allen has gone to make a week's visit at her home in Lake City.

Mesdames C. T. Carroll, J. M. Henry, Jr., J. R. Hughes, H. K. Miller, W. P. Jernigan and J. B. Horn and family, Misses Jessie Partridge and Margaret Foster and Messrs. Will Jernigan and George and Henry Miller, of Monticello, attended Field Day Saturday.

Miss Margaret Miller spent the week-end at her home in Monticello, and Miss Edna Earl Chestnut accompanied her as her guest.

Miss Voncille Powell has returned after a short visit to her sister in Lake City.

Miss Grace Flowers spent the last part of last week at her home in Malone.

Mr. Check Bird, of Live Oak, was a visitor on the campus during Field Day.

Miss Luella Jones returned Tuesday from a visit to her home in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Turnbull, of Moultrie, Ga., after spending Saturday on the campus, returned to their home Sunday. Miss Elise Turnbull accompanied them, and will make a short visit there.

Mrs. Margaret Milton spent the week-end at her home in Monticello.

It is with pleasure that the many friends of Misses Gertrude Williams and Isabella Eaton hear that they are both better, and will soon be able to resume their studies at F. S. C.

Miss Lorena Peterson was the week-end guest of Mrs. D. M. Stoutamire, of Quincy.

Miss Lelia Weight, of Caro, and Mr. Weight and Mr. Billy Gillis were visitors for Field Day.

Misses Jessie Gedge and Helen Warlow spent the week-end at Newport as guests of Eleanor Brewer.

Miss Lillie Bruce returned Monday after a few days at her home in Quincy.

Mrs. F. R. Le Baron, of St. Petersburg, has been a guest at the college of her daughter, Miss Blanche Le Baron.

Miss Noble McClendon left Wednesday for a short trip to Atlanta and Marshallville, Ga.

Misses Rachelle and Julia Hamrick spent the week-end at their home in Oscilla.

Miss Dorothy Davies, a former student here, was married on April 9 in St. Augustine to Mr. Edward B. Gladson. They will make their home in Edgewood, Ill.

The Florida State College for Women has been honored in the Southern Association of Student Government for our president for the coming school year has been made secretary of that association.

Miss Edna Taylor left for Jacksonville, where she will make a short visit at her home.

Misses Anna and Louise Wash were the week-end guests of Mrs. D. M. Stoutamire, of Bloxham.

Miss Rachael Farmer has returned after a short visit to Newman, Ga.

Misses May and Nell Carroll, of Monticello, were guests at the college over Field Day.

The announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Niz-

pah Otto, former student of F. S. W. C., to Lieut. Michael P. De Boe of the Medical Corps, United States Naval Reserve Force, at Key West, on April 22.

Misses Caroline Boone and Agnes and Ella Broward were dinner guests of Miss Theresa Yaeger this past week.

Miss Hazel Padrick, of Lakeland, has been a guest of Misses Doris Mayes and Grace Murrell since Thursday.

Miss Louise Howland was the week-end guest of Mrs. C. H. Johnson, of Monticello.

Miss Margaret May has returned to the college after a short visit at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Janet Morris left Tuesday for a visit in Gainesville.

Miss Rosalie Sapp spent Sunday at her home in Havana.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, of Quincy, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Josephine Davis.

Mr. Chillingworth, of West Palm Beach, was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Miss Eileen Vivian spent the week-end at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, of Newport, were guests on the campus Field Day.

Miss Edith Burrows has gone to make a short visit at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Sally Mastin, of Huntsville, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Miss Mastin.

Miss Claire Welmer returned Tuesday after several days at her home in Fernandina.

Miss Nettie Wind spent the week-end at her home in Thomasville.

Miss Edna Earl Chestnut has gone to her home in Gainesville for a short visit.

Mr. Van McCrory, of New York, was a visitor on the campus this past week.

Miss Viola Simmons spent the last of last week at her home in Jacksonville.

Miss Bertha Rhodes returned Monday after a short visit in Beachtown.

Miss Marguerite Folsom spent the week-end at her home in Midway.

Misses Mamie Price and Bonnie Collins left Wednesday for High Springs, where they will make a week's visit at their homes.

Miss Blanche Harvey visited in Bloxham last week-end.

Miss Minnie Johnson has gone to make a short visit at her home in Bloxham.

Mrs. O. L. Beasley, of Tampa, has been a guest at the college of her sister, Clara May Durden.

Miss Alfreda Fudge left Tuesday for her home in Stuart. Her many friends are sorry that she will not be able to go on with her studies this year, but trust that she may come back next year.

Miss Helen Chrelkeld, of Lexington, Ky., is a guest of the Chi Omega Chapter here.

Misses Virginia Holland and Jewell De Vane left Wednesday night for a short visit in Gainesville.

Most nations of the world use leather, in some form or other, for their footgear, the greatest exception being the Japanese, who use wooden clogs to a very large extent.

Her Get-Away

"Tell her I'm not at home."
"But you are at home, ma!"
"Well, I won't be by the time you tell her."—Cartoons Magazine.

He that voluntarily continues in ignorance is guilty of all the crimes that ignorance produces.—Dr. Johnson.

He who does not think well of the work he is doing, is made impotent by that very fact.—The Snow Man.

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Awarding of Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

Letters were given to the above team. Tervin, Clyatt and Gillis received gold basket balls, having won letters last year.

Next was the awarding of the sweater to Eleanor Brewer.

President Warlow then called for the presidents of Junior and Freshman classes. Frances Shellay, president of Junior class, gave the banner, cherished for two years by the present Juniors, into the keeping of their sister class, the Freshman. The president, Edith Price, responded, and promised that the banner would be kept as long as possible in their possession.

Miss Elder, as representative of the advisory board, then spoke of the splendid spirit and co-operation the student body had shown on Field Day, although only a handful were out on the field when the record was broken. Also that next year a regular class would be formed at the beginning of the year to teach all the Field Day events, obtaining the proper form, with the possibility of breaking more records next year with the proper training. This has been advocated before, and it was certainly a pleasure to have it confirmed.

Then Miss Elder said that the advisory board, wishing to show their appreciation of Miss Brewer, will present her with a silver discus, the size of the gold basket balls.

The exercises closed with the Freshmen marching out onto the campus singing "Hail, Freshmen, Hail," carrying their banner high.

Even the dining-room received its full share of pep and cheers, ending with the cheering for "Brewer! Brewer! Brewer!"

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The association service Sunday evening was given over to the installation of the new cabinet officers. The meeting, which was held out of doors, was a very beautiful and impressive one.

Virginia Holland, the retiring president, gave the recommendations of the old cabinet to the new. Then each member of the new cabinet pledged herself to her best work, with God's help, in the association. As each one made her pledge, she stepped into the place of the retiring officer, thus signifying her acceptance of the trust which was placed upon her.

Helen Chase, the new president, gave a short talk telling of the desire of the new cabinet to be faithful in the performance of its duties. She called upon the whole association for loyal support and co-operation in the great cause for which it is working.

The whole service was one of earnest and deep consecration of the whole cabinet and the whole association to the Master's service.

Leola Adams led the Wednesday morning association service. Her talk was on swearing.

After all, what is swearing? One of the things that the dictionary says about it is that it means out of harmony. Do we swear because we are out of harmony with the world in general?

Very few, if any, of us have pure vocabularies. We are too prone to use language which is coarse and profane. Our vocabularies are very limited; we say that the words which we find in a dictionary are not strong enough to express our feelings, and we think we strengthen what we say by using God's name irreverently with it. Would we think of using our father's name or our mother's in such a way? Why, the very idea makes us indignant. Yet we use God's name that way.

Then, after all, is it entirely a personal matter? Have we a right to speak as we please? Many a girl has said, "Well, if I want to speak that way, I guess I can, for it's nobody's business but mine." But is she right in saying that? No, it is every one's else business as well as hers, because

of the fact that swearing is so contagious. If you will notice a group of girls who are together a great deal of the time, you will find that they use the same expressions, whether good or bad. "Even so the tongue is a little member and boasteth great things, behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth."

Fish Banquet Given

Tuesday night a hundred and thirty covers were laid at a fish banquet given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. McRay in the Administration Building.

The tables were very artistically decorated with bamboo, moss and many different shaped shells. In the center of the speaker's table was an aquarium filled with gold fish, and on the top of the water were numerous water lilies. Candles shed a soft light over the tables, and the guests could easily imagine that they were on the sea's bottom, especially when such a wonderful fish dinner was served. The menu was as follows:

Smoked Fish Canape.
Oyster Cocktail.
Olives. Pickles. Salted Nuts
Soups.
Turtle. Oyster. Donak.
Baked Fish. Braised Celery.
Boiled Potatoes. Lemon Jelly.
Corn Sticks. Half Tomatoes.
Hominy Croquettes
Boiled Pompano.
Shrimp and Lobster Salad.
Saltines.

Ice. Mints. Cakes. Coffee.
The banquet was skillfully prepared and served by the Sophomore Class in Home Economics, while the tables were decorated by the Juniors and Seniors in Home Economics under the direction of Miss Clark. This is the largest work yet undertaken by the girls, and its success is a great credit to them and their instructors.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. McRay were Governor Catts and his Cabinet, the Senators and Representatives and ten prominent newspaper representatives.

The West

Out of the West the wind comes
Sweeping a sombre sky;
Out of the West the men come,
Their's about to die,
Long men, strong men, hard of race
and breed.
Brave men, grave men, men of every
creed,
Sons of every race that crawls beneath
the sky,
But all young, young men, men about
to die.

Out of the West the wind comes,
Sweeping forever more;
Out of the West the truth comes.
This is the end of the war.

—By C. P. O. MacKnight-Blach, U
S. N. R. F.

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Mrs. Cawthon Gives Lawn Party

Tuesday evening a delightful moonlight lawn party was given by Mrs. Cawthon in honor of Mrs. Harris, of Rome, Ga., who is visiting her daughter, Miss Agnes Harris. In front of Bryan Hall chairs and tables were arranged, and many baskets of roses added color and beauty to the scene.

A program was given by the college girls, by which they endeavored to form a stage, and on this a spot life. The steps to the entrance of Bryan Hall were covered with a rug to form a stage, and on this a spotlight was turned.

The first number was a ukelele chorus given by Misses Helen Harris, Josephine Davis and Margaret Wilson, who sang some rollicking songs and encoored with Hawaiian airs. Miss Dorothy Richie gave a very amusing reading, Jeeres and the Unbidden Guest, and Miss Henrietta Evans sang "Starlight." Misses Floy Wharton and Margaret Boyle, wearing quaint green costumes, danced an Irish jig. They were followed by Minnie Leah Nobles, who sang "Homings." Miss Velma Shands, dressed in a blue ballet costume, danced with an armful of pink roses, which at the last strains of music she presented to the guest of honor. For the last number the spotlight was turned on the sunken garden, where one of Miss Park's classes gave graceful, classic dances.

After the program, punch and cakes were served, with Mrs. Spears presiding. Mrs. Cawthon entertained with true Southern hospitality, and the guests, both those of the faculty and those of the student body, enjoyed the occasion exceedingly.

Alumnae Notes

On April 15 a cable announced the safe arrival of Misses Florence Bunker and Mary Martini in Paris, after a very rough trip.

They sailed on March 20 for France to do work with the American Relief Association under Herbert Hoover. When the food statistical work in Washington where each held a position, was relieved after the signing of the armistice, they were transferred to the statistical department of the Labor Bureau, where they were at work when called to France.

Dr. Surface, American Statistician in the Peace Conference, working with representatives from the different countries, tried to use the soldiers, but found this unsatisfactory, as they lacked training, so a request was sent to Washington, D. C., for six or eight trained workers, and from among the many available, both Miss Bunker and Miss Martini were chosen.

After the food crop comes in over there, they will return to Washington.

Their address is: 10 Rue Paquet, Paris, France, care Herbert Hoover, A. R. A.

Dr. Wood, cancer specialist in the Medical Department of Columbia University, has offered a scholarship to Miss Martini for work in his department on her return to the United States.

Tri Delta Picnic

Saturday night the members of Tri Delta Fraternity had a picnic at the Country Club. The party rode out in cars just as it was growing dark, and a large bonfire was built to cook the supper and give light. After the picnic supper, the girls enjoyed themselves by dancing and singing to the music of the ukeleles until it was time to leave, and then every one enjoyed a good walk in the moonlight back to the college.

No insult offered to a man can ever degrade him; the only real degradation is when he degrades himself.

Stick

"We all admit that a postage stamp can be licked. Even at that, you have got to do the job behind its back. But a stamp never knows when it's licked. Placed on a piece of mail, its one object is to deliver the goods at a prescribed destination. And that is exactly what it does. Through storm and flood, wreck and disaster, it hangs on and never lets go. It sticks until it gets there."—Ex.

How many of us stick until we get there? Circumstances of far less importance than floods and disasters sweep us off of our feet. Why? Because we haven't the grit and backbone to stick. We throw up the sponge before the fight has begun. And say we can't before we have tried to see if we could.

The world is full of men and women of this stigma. But those whom we all admire and want to imitate are the ones who say to circumstance, "So you will break me, will you? We will see. I am going to see this thing through. I am going to get such strength from overcoming my difficulties that they will make me."

The fellow who never knows he is licked, whose one object is to deliver the goods, who hangs on through all difficulties is the fellow who has got old man S. O. L. backed up in the corner and the other green-eyed monsters begging for mercy.—Tar Heel.

The Training School

Every one was enthusiastic about Field Day, and each grade contributed a part. Leroy Adkison won the lemon race, John Jones crossed the line with the board, and Edna Mae Jones ran faster than any one else.

The most interesting event was the basket ball game by the fifth and sixth grades, with Margaret Swing of the fourth grade as a substitute.

It was a good game for children and showed plainly that they had good material. Two difficult rules were enforced—no running with the ball and no talking. They were trained by Misses Templin and Tatum.

Miss Simmons has been absent on account of illness, and we have missed her from class.

The new baseball has arrived, and the boys will form a team and show the college athletes some good playing.

"With Italy at War"

Professor Charles Upson Clark, of the American Academy in Rome, Italy, spoke in the College Auditorium Monday night, April 14, on the subject, "With Italy at War." The lack of electric current made it impossible to have the moving pictures and lantern slides, but the speaker introduced other material which went a long way towards compensating for the absence of the illustrations. He presented very strongly the case of Italy, and made it very plain that her claims to the control of the Adriatic should be fairly understood and met. His discussion of the entire Balkan situation was very illuminating.

An Interesting Marriage Announced

The many friends of Mr. Jim Dodge and Miss Henry Etta Ford will be interested to hear of their marriage, which occurred about a week ago. Both are residents of this city, and have many friends on the college campus. Every one will be glad to know that, after a brief bridal trip to Thomasville, this interesting couple have returned to their home (s) on College avenue, very near F. S. W. C.!

Chi Omega Party

Tuesday night a group of Chi Omega girls took their supper and spent the evening in the woods. Later dancing was enjoyed at the Dodd home.

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It's not the darksome evenings
On the campus in a mass,
But it's dressing before dawning
When you can't see in the glass;
For the sun begins its rising
As we sit in history class.
—Amen.

A party of girls were returning
home from town, and one of them
remarked: "Just see how fast those
plants on the campus have grown.
They have fairly shot up!"
Floy W.: "Well, that's not strange
They're canna (n) lillies."

Some one told M. D. Burns that if
"John" had sent his letters to Berlin
the war would have been over sooner.

Have you seen her dash into the post-
office through mob, mall man, in
everything? Talk about tanks! "I'll
say she does."

Will all the girls who signed up for
lights please see Mister Moon about
them?
—E. Schramm.

Jack (to his sweetheart).—"Let's
get married, dear."
Sweetheart to Jack—"But who will
have us, Jack?"

There's not a joy that light can give
Like that it takes away
When the light-producing plant burns
down
And nature has her way.

From a boy to his mother: "I am
writing in the Y. M. C. A. with the
piano playing in my uniform."

World News

Herr Boehm, a member of the
Soviet ministry, at Budapest, has
denied that Archduke Joseph, Dr.
Alexander Wokrie, former premier,
and Baron Joseph Szeptenyi, minister
of commerce, were executed.

It is reported that Czech forces are
concentrated in Silesia close to the
line of demarkation between Czech
and Polish forces. The Czechs have
announced that they would settle the
frontier question by force of arms. A
Czech detachment is said to have
entered Polish territory at Lutynia.

The vote of the New Zealand sol-
diers has wiped out the majority for
prohibition, rolled up in that common-
wealth April 11, according to a dis-
patch.

According to a report, complete
anarchy reigns in Munich. All work
has ceased, trains have stopped, rob-
bers are looting the banks. The first
infantry regiment is said to have
joined the Sparticides.

Replying in the House of Com-
mons to previous criticisms of his ac-
tivities at the peace conference,
Lloyd George said that the situation
was still full of perils for all coun-
tries. He pleaded that those who
were trying to do their best should be
let alone. The time spent by the con-
ference in framing the league of na-
tions plan had saved time instead of
wasting it, he declared, as the league
would provide means for adjustment
on which Germany will be repre-
sented.

An investigation ordered by the
State Department as the result of fre-
quent mention of Chinese troops oper-
ating with the Russian Bolsheviks dis-
closed that the Bolsheviks are using
a mercenary Chinese legion, about
30,000 strong, composed almost wholly
of laborers imported from China for
possible errors. He also denied that
the United States and Europe
had been at variance.

Demobilization has reduced the
American army to below 2,000,000,
General March announced.

The American army on the day the
armistice was signed held 21 per cent
of the entire battle line. The British
held 18 per cent, the Belgians 6 per
cent and the French 45 per cent.

One hundred billion gold marks is
the amount that Germany must pay
to the allied and associated govern-
ments for losses and damage caused
in the war, plus other billions to be
determined by a special commission
war work before the Czar was de-
throned.

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The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 3, 1919

No. 28

F. S. C. HONORED BY DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

On Thursday afternoon every one was surprised to see notices posted all over the campus, telling the students to report to the auditorium at 4:30, by the order of Dr. Conrad. No one could imagine what the reason could be for such an imperative summons, but suffice it to say that every one, upon reaching the auditorium, was agreeably surprised. For, as soon as we were assembled, Dr. Conrad arose and announced that he had been so very fortunate as to persuade ex-Governor Jennings to come to the college for a short time during the afternoon and bring with him his distinguished friend and guest, Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York. With these few words Dr. Conrad introduced to the audience ex-Governor Jennings, who, he said, would introduce the speaker of the afternoon.

In a few well chosen words Governor Jennings addressed the student body, congratulating them upon their college, and furthermore, upon the splendid man at the head of the institution, Dr. Conrad. Then Governor Jennings remarked that as he sat upon the platform, while Dr. Conrad was speaking, two scenes in his mind made a vivid contrast. The first scene was a room in Tallahassee, a few years ago, where five men gathered about a table and blocked out the present educational system of the State of Florida. They looked ahead to the time when the State College for Women and the University should be established in Gainesville and Tallahassee, and when these two schools should grow strong and be an educational power in all the South. The second scene was the student body on that very afternoon, a visual achievement of the plans of that former meeting. How much greater the two schools had become than those who planned them ever dreamed! And above all, how proud the people of Florida were growing and would continue to grow of the State schools!

These were some of the remarks which Governor Jennings made in his introductory speech. Then he presented to us the man who has stood high in our national affairs, once Democratic nominee for president, and one of the foremost upholders of President Wilson—Judge Alton B. Parker.

The keynote of Judge Parker's talk was the war—the war, not from the usual standpoint, its disastrous results, but from a brighter and more optimistic angle, that is the war and its benefits. It is true that in bringing about peace (and by peace, we all mean permanent peace) there are a great many problems which must be solved. We must learn to adjust ourselves to the changed conditions of affairs and assume the responsibilities which thereby devolve upon us. True, the war has been expensive, but it has not been without its good. Perhaps women have been more benefited than men, for in all institutions which were active in winning the war, the part played by the women of the nation was so conspicuous that never again can it be said that a "woman is not fitted to do a man's task." So efficiently and successfully did the women fill the positions of the men who were gone, the positions in the canteens, in the Red Cross and all the numerous branches of activity, that they have won for themselves the well-deserved admiration of all.

(Continued on Page Five)

ADDRESS BY CONGRESS- MAN FRANK CLARK

Yet again the student body had the privilege of listening during chapel to one of the law-makers of our nation. Congressman Frank Clark, of Gainesville, member of the House of Representatives of the United States.

Congressman Clark began by saying that he really wasn't as fond of making speeches as many people thought, and especially before a company of college girls. But he said that he would at least give us a few words of advice, which he hoped would be of assistance to us. As his theme he took the quotation:

A little learning is a dangerous thing. Drink deep, or touch not that Pyrrhian Spring.

It is impossible for us to get too much learning, for we, that are here in college, are afforded the best advantages of all, and it is our privilege and duty to get as broad an education as possible.

Congressman Clark remarked that he wished that every girl in F. S. C. could go to Washington and visit the halls of Congress during the sessions. "It is a liberal education in itself," he said. Thereupon, he proceeded to explain to us the processes of making laws, the method of passing bills in the House and in the Senate, and the difference of procedure in both houses. He explained how Congress had been in session for such a long period of time, the next to longest in history, during the past war, and of the anxious times that they have had. He also told of a few of the little short of miraculous achievements of America during the war, of raising forces, training and caring for them, and transporting them to Europe. In all of these undertakings Congress had its share of work and worry.

Today the result of all this is that America is the greatest nation in the world, and all other nations are looking to us for guidance. We are loaning money to every nation in Europe and are feeding our enemies.

In all of these deeds the women have done their part, and the Florida women must be ready to stand side by side with their sister workers and be as fit for service as any. For that reason we must be educated to the problems of today and tomorrow and the methods of coping with them. So, Congressman Clark said, let us work and study and prepare ourselves for the duties that are before us. Our opportunities are great; there is nothing beyond our grasp. Let us determine to reach them and make them ours.

Training Table's Picnic

The training table girls, with a few of their friends, enjoyed a very delightful picnic last Tuesday afternoon at Lake Bradford. The crowd, chaperoned by Misses Mastin and Elder, left late in the afternoon, arriving at Lake Bradford in time for a good swim before supper. Of course, many wonderful feats were performed in the water by many of F. S. C.'s crack swimmers. And, of course, the bathing served only to whet their appetites for the supper which they cooked in the woods! And what can taste better anyway than a good old camp supper in the woods?

The party returned home late in the evening, after having had a dandy outing.

SENATOR DUNCAN U. FLETCHER VISITS F. S. C.

F. S. C. has been exceptionally fortunate during the past week in having several distinguished speakers address the student body. On Tuesday morning, during the chapel hour, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Jacksonville, came out to the college and talked a few minutes. In introducing Senator Fletcher, Dr. Conrad spoke of the work which has been done in the councils of our nation, for he is one of the men who represents Florida in the United States Senate, and in addition to this, he has served as a member of various embassies to South America and to Europe.

In his opening remarks Senator Fletcher said that he was rather at a loss to know on what subject to address the student body. The subject of education has been discussed from beginning to end, and in all probability exhausted. Then, there is the war, which has been uppermost in our minds for four years. But that, too, has been used so often as a topic that there isn't a great deal left to be said. But there is one topic that is, at present, absorbing the minds of not only the American people but the people of the world, that is, the League of Nations. There are a great many events which have led up to this league. If America had not entered the war, and had not her soldiers fought with such splendid ideals and spirit, America would not be the power in the forming of the league that she is today. Our soldiers have merited our confidence and our support. One incident that illustrates the spirit of the American soldier was related by Senator Fletcher. When the troops reached the front it was during a fierce German offensive. The French were gradually retreating and were so disheartened that they expected no more than retreat from the Americans themselves. The only request that the French general gave to the Americans was, "Hold out as long as you are able, and then retreat as slowly as possible. By then we hope to be ready to again renew the offensive." The quick response to this command was characteristically American: "Retreat, the mischief! We haven't been here long enough to know how to retreat. We only know how to move one way—FORWARD!" After such men have fought and won for us, it is necessary that we uphold and support them in every undertaking. We do not wish to face another war, nor do we wish to prepare for another such calamity. That is why we must advocate the League of Nations—call it what you will—league, confederation, union, compact, it is all the same. It is an institution founded upon sound principles, in order that war may cease and be no more. Even a very few years ago such a confederation would not have been thought of, for it is new, and very different. But we are in a new and different age. Every day things are taking place that no one could have dreamed of fifty years ago. That shows that we are progressing. A man can sit in his office and speak by wireless to an aviator high above him in the air, traveling at a great speed. A man may talk from Nova Scotia to Ireland, and other wonders will be soon achieved. So we need not condemn the league because of the fact that it is unprecedented.

It is our duty as loyal Americans to stand behind our President to the

(Continued on Page Five)

DELIGHTFUL CERTIFICATE RECITAL BY MISS SCHRAMM READER

On Monday evening one of the most enjoyable recitals of the year was given by Miss Ebben Schramm, reader, pupil of Miss DuBois Elder, director of the School of Expression, assisted by Miss Velma Shands, dancer, pupil of Miss Katherine Park.

The first reading, given by Miss Schramm, was a short story, "The Keeper of the Light," by Henry Van Dyke. There was an exceptional field for the impersonation of character in the reading, and it was exceedingly well done by Miss Schramm. Her power of mimicry was well exhibited by the characters which she portrayed, and her interpretation of the character of "Nataline" showed rare insight and sympathy.

The other reading which Miss Schramm gave was "Behind the Beyond," a satire on the modern Problem Play, by Stephen Seacock. Miss Schramm's interpretation of that work was excellent. Through her reading, all the subtle humor and cleverness of the play was fully appreciated by the audience. Miss Schramm showed herself to be a versatile reader, for the range of character impersonation throughout her program was wide. She was greatly appreciated by her hearers.

Miss Velma Shands, who assisted with a number of dances, quite captivated her audience by her dance, "In an Old-fashioned Garden." Against a background of flowers, flowers, with the faces of little children—pansies, roses, poppies, sunflowers and lilies—in danced the most gorgeous black velvet butterfly with golden wings. Darting hither and thither, the capricious dancer encircled the flowers, paying homage now to the lily, and then to the sunflower. But suddenly the butterfly spied the big red rose, little Miss Dorothy Goble, and then the fickle creature forgot all his former loves for her. But alas! his wooing was in vain, for the rose was more fickle than he, and with a farewell kiss to his lady-love, the butterfly sailed away. Miss Shands' second number was a dance in the same garden, but by lantern light. Miss Shands danced exquisitely throughout and her dancing added a happy balance to the entire program, rendering the readings of Miss Schramm more delightful by the contrast.

GRADUATION RECITAL AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

Miss Alice Carroll, pianist, will be heard in her graduation recital in the college auditorium on Monday evening, May 5, at 8:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by Misses Rosalie Gonzalez and Minnie Leah Nobles, voice pupils of Miss Mastin.

The following is the program:
Concerto, Op. 11, C major.....Weber
Allegro
Adagio
Presto
(Orchestral parts on second piano)
Miss Carroll
When Phyllis Takes Her Vocal Lesson.....Garnett
Bird of Love Divine.....Wood
Stride la Vampa (Trovatore)...Verdi
Miss Gonzalez
(Continued on Page Two)

The Florida Flambeau

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The Ripple Rage

Have you caught it yet? Caught what? This new disease which is so awfully contagious—some make pink ones, some blue, others green or red or yellow—any color, every color, but always the rage for the ripple. Of course, by now, my gentle reader, you must realize that I mean the widespread knitting of sweaters which is so rampant on our campus. One sees them everywhere—in class and out. One hears constantly, "cast off twenty-two for the neck." "How many did you add on for the sleeves?" "Lend me your big needles." "Oh, you're on your front ripple, aren't you?" "How many stitches in your ripple?"

Always the ripple, ripple, ripple—whether it is red or green or pink, it is always the ripple, and if you haven't caught it yet, you soon will; but whether it is a rage or a rash, as long as it is a ripple, it's catching. So look out!

We all know about its being May, and most of us know about May 1st from some tragic experience with extra pennies to meet the new tax. Remember, now, that it is the pennies that count. Ten cents won't buy two ice cream cones any more, but fifteen cents will buy two cones and a stamp besides. Plenty of opportunity now for some keen mental arithmetic and some patriotic cheerfulness. Watch your pennies and help bring the boys home.

Blue Ridge!

From the very beginning of school every new girl has heard the words, "Blue Ridge," yet probably they have been of little significance to her. But this week the new girls, and the old ones, too, had a chance to learn more fully what Blue Ridge means.

The attractive views of Blue Ridge and snap shots of our girls who attended the student conference there last year served only to stimulate the interest of the students and create in them a desire for greater knowledge. So the Wednesday morning chapel service was given over to talks about Blue Ridge. Dr. Dodd, who has just returned from a Reconstruction conference at Blue Ridge, talked on the spirit of Blue Ridge. He said that it is an atmosphere which can be felt immediately on arrival, a spirit of Christianity applied to practical, every-day life, of a dignified conception of labor, and of the beauty of service.

Then Virginia Holland, Leola Adams, Louise Rentz and Esther Halle spoke to us about several of the leaders of Blue Ridge, among whom were Dr. Robotham of Roanoke, Rev. Seymour Archibald and Miss Katherine Hawes.

Florence Wharton told briefly some of the good times which the girls enjoyed at Blue Ridge, and Frances Shelley concluded the program with an enthusiastic description of it all, urging every girl who could possibly go to plan to go to the Student Conference this June.

Wednesday night at dinner all the Blue Ridge girls sat together and entertained the rest of the students with a few of the "peppy" songs which one hears constantly at Blue Ridge. One of their favorites, sung in imitation of Coker College girls, was:

Coker's the best,
Coker's the best,
Coker's the best old college;
Coker's the best,
Coker's the best,
Coker's the best for knowledge!

They sang many others, such as "Florida is the State," "Blue Ridge girls are high-minded, I believe to my soul they're double-jointed!" These songs were given with so much enthusiasm that they awakened in nearly every one an intense desire to discover the joys of Blue Ridge for herself.

"A Fairy Tale or Two"

It didn't seem like the fairy tales were coming in the first place. But Dorothy Richey, who lead us Sunday, said they were, so we sang our hymns and joined in the prayer heartily, and then waited for them. But even her introduction to the subject was a bit chilling. Her subject was "Being Friends With Our Family." And just then, on the spur of the moment, there didn't seem anything to improve on in our friendship with our families. It made us quite homesick to think of it. But she told us.

You see, there was once a charming lady in a story called the "Lady of the Decoration," and she went to Japan. And when the lady got tired she used to play with her little tumbling doll with the awful name—Miss Susie Damn—and she knocked it over and knocked it over and it hobbled right up again. And just this way we knock our families over when we are tired, but maybe if we knock it over once too often it won't bob up. So it behooves us to be careful of them.

Then Dorothy told us about the Togetherness Tree. This tree was planted in the choice jardiniere in the front room of an ordinary family home, and it had branches that grew talking leaves. The branch of Unselfishness told wonderful ways to overcome selfishness. The Christmas branch made suggestions for Christmas. The secret branch taught them how to have jolly little home secrets

and surprises. And the Foolishness branch told them how to do merry, foolish little things that add a zest to life.

The last fairy tale was a true one, about the Master Weaver who sent his wonderful cloth for the people to see. They quarreled, and forgot the cloth in their quarreling. So the Master Weaver made millions of little samples and made a star in each. Then He sent men out into every home to show the handiwork of the Weaver. And they most truthfully portray that handiwork, for we are the sample Christians and the Master Weaver is God.

Graduation Recital at Florida State College

(Continued from Page One)

Hungarian Dance, No. 7.....Brahms-Philipp
Venezia e Napoli.....Liszt
Gondoliera
Canzone
Tarantella
Miss Carroll
His Lullaby.....Bond
Slave Song.....Del Riego
My Desire.....Nevin
Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing.....Cadman
Miss Nobles
Finlandia (Tone Poem), Op. 26, No. 7.....Sibelius
Miss Carroll
Dorothy F. Manchester, Accompanist

FOR THE BEST---

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Campus Notes

Miss Nina Rhodes is spending several days at her home in Woodville.

Miss Maxine Powell, a former student of F. S. C., was the guest of Miss Mabel Helveston Sunday.

Miss Marie Grumbles has returned after a short trip to her home.

Miss Vivian Allen has returned after a brief visit to her home in Lake City.

Miss Nina Weatherly visited in Havana last week.

Mr. G. B. Reynolds, of Ft. Myers, was the guest of Miss Mary Margaret Monroe last Monday.

Miss Mary Wood Davis spent Sunday at her home in Quincy.

Miss Corabelle Crawford, a member of the class of 1914, was the guest of the Winter Garden girls one day last week.

Miss Marie Mosely spent a few days in Quincy last week.

Mr. H. Schramm, Miss Ebben Schramm's brother, has been her guest for several days. He came especially for Ebben's graduation recital, which was given last Monday night.

Dr. Dodd has returned after several days spent at an inspiring conference at Blue Ridge.

Miss Theima Harris spent a few days in Havana last week.

Senator and Mrs. Carlton, of Tampa, were the dinner guests of Miss Fleda Farrior one evening last week.

Mrs. R. LeBaron, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Blanche LeBaron, has returned to her home in St. Petersburg.

Miss Trudie Fowler spent several days in Carrabelle last week.

Miss Louise Rentz's sister, Mrs. Oliver, is a frequent visitor on the campus, as she and Senator Oliver are in Tallahassee during this session of the Legislature.

Mrs. A. W. Winn is the guest of her daughters, Misses Grace and Gus Winn, for a brief visit.

Mr. J. A. Sadlow, of Oakland, was the guest of the Winter Garden girls one day last week.

Miss Saily Phoebe McCormick visited in Quincy several days last week.

The following card was received at Bryan Hall office a few days ago:

Thomas McKinnon Mitchell, Jr.
April 23, 1919.

Mrs. Mitchell will be remembered as a former F. S. C. student.

Accusations of Snobbery a Weak Argument

Several papers throughout the State have printed articles written by those who favor the movement for establishing two separate and additional normal schools in Florida. The Alligator publishes below an article which answers all the arguments set forth by these men. It was written by a man who will graduate next year from the Teachers College of the University of Florida. He is familiar with the conditions existing there and is ready to prove that such assertions as are set forth by the supporters of the proposed bill are unfounded.

The men of the Teachers College are among the most honored students on the campus. In every form of college activity they are among the leaders. Read what this future Florida school principal has to say about the

accusations that normal school students are snubbed by the students of the other colleges:

"The advocates of separate normal schools state that students in the normal departments in universities are looked down upon. The two State institutions of Florida are among the most democratic in this country, and the student bodies probably represent less wealth than any other similar institutions in the U. S. Of course, there are bound to be a few snobs in any college who look down upon the teacher, because they have chosen to devote their life to mere children, and to secure their bread and butter by the unexalted profession of teaching. There are such narrow minded snobs anywhere in any organization. But do ordinary persons pay any attention to them? The farmer boys or the engineer boys who attend the University of Florida pay any attention to them? If most teachers had such sensitive dispositions, would they go into the teaching profession at all? The contention of snobishness preventing teachers attending universities is a weak argument.

"Here at the University of Florida the legal, the agricultural, the engineering, and the teaching professions are represented. Is any one of more or less importance than the other? These various professions are represented at the University of Florida because it is cheaper for the State to consolidate its funds at one place where all the students may eat and study and live in the same buildings. And so, why should there be separate teacher-training institutions if the university plan is the cheaper?

"Normal Schools have been in existence in the United States for eighty years, as have engineering schools, agricultural schools, etc., but it is only in the last fifteen or twenty years that educational or teacher-training departments have been established in our universities. So merely quoting the number of students attending normal schools as compared with the number attending teacher-training departments of universities is no argument in favor of separate normal schools, as the advocates of this movement would have one believe. The university of the present day is composed of various colleges, each of which represents and trains for its particular vocation.

"What is needed more than separate normal schools is a constructive effort to encourage teachers to attend the present teacher-training schools. The present tendency is for the young grammar school and high school graduates to take the State teacher's examination, secure a position, and then if he or she is ambitious to go higher, to attend the summer normal schools. The two summer schools at Tallahassee and Gainesville enroll upwards of 1,000 teachers each summer, and the real problem is to fill the two schools as well in winter as in summer.

"It is the present system of inducements and requirements for teachers that needs to be improved more than merely creating additional institutions. The advocates of the separate normal schools agree that the work done by the two State institutions is excellent, and their main contention is that in the short space of time they have been established they have not accomplished much and are therefore insufficient. But, as was just shown you, these two organizations are sufficient for all the requirements of teacher-training in the summer time, and if they are not performing their full duty properly it would seem that it is due to other causes than mere lack of facilities and insufficiency.

"After all, as the economists tell us, money is the main incentive for work. Teachers as well as other people must have good food, raiment and shelter; and these necessary needs must be supplied first. In Florida this incentive is not nearly as strong as it should be, and also under the present system additional educational attainments are not adequately rewarded by increased monetary returns. If a large enough pecuniary incentive were

placed upon a normal school education, do you not think it would be sufficient to cause our Florida teachers to acquire a normal school education?

"The exponents of the normal schools say that merely making the teacher-training department a part of a university makes it a side line. How can they place one profession above another? The main purpose of a normal school under a university system is the training of teachers just as much as it is in a separate and distinct normal school. We do not minimize the importance of the teaching profession by locating the instrument for such training at a university, which is simply an organization for training in higher education in many lines of endeavor. The university system is a successful system, as shown by statistics, and universities are increasing and growing every year as the various parts composing them, including the teacher-training departments, develop and expand.

"Florida's educational system does need better trained teachers. But it also needs, as well, better trained superintendents, better school houses, and better equipment; and it needs to save every possible dollar of unnecessary appropriations to spend on these other equally as important educational agencies. Facilities in the

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two State institutions now are such that they are able to accommodate about 1,000 teachers, and with comparatively little additional cost could be increased almost indefinitely. The foundations for development are already laid at these two places. To create two separate normal schools would merely mean a duplication of equipment (buildings, laboratories, libraries, auditoriums, gymnasiums, etc.) and unnecessary expenditures.

"Supposing for the moment that the State could afford to support the universities and the normal schools adequately, the money saved could be more profitably spent in improving and increasing public school equipment and in giving the much needed higher training to superintendents and principals who are the real leaders, and who need specialized training for their positions equally as much as teachers. But the State at the present time cannot support adequately both universities and separate duplicating normal schools; so, figuratively speaking, shall we buy a new horse when we know we will have to starve the old reliable one in order to partly support the unnecessary new one?"

Jacksonville Awarded Cup

Penned in the annals of history as a success, the Fifth Annual High School Track has come and gone. About five hundred persons witnessed the finals, which came in the afternoon, following with keen interest the fortunes of the various contestants.

Jacksonville again cleaned up with the meet, making a total of 48 points against 20 for Orlando, her nearest rival. This being the third year that Jacksonville has carried off highest honors at the track meet, she was presented with the big loving cup which becomes the property of the school winning three consecutive times.

Snyder, of Daytona, with 18 points, won the medal for individual honors. Cook, who won last year, was the nearest.

The only record broken was when Snyder, in the high hurdles, beat Burke's (of Tampa) record of 18 seconds, reducing it to 17.35 seconds.

Of the sixteen schools entered, they scored as follows: Cocoa 1, Daytona 18, Ft. Pierce 1, Gainesville 14, Jacksonville 48, Key West 10, Leesburg 19, Miami 12, Orlando 20, Pensacola 7, and Kissimmee 3; others, no score.

Senior and Junior Normal Picnic

Honk! Honk! Did you hear our motor car?

All around the town we rode, Adding eats unto our load.

Honk! Honk! Did you hear our motor car?

Goodness! What is it all about?

What! You didn't hear us

Well, the Senior and Junior Normals went to Lake Bradford last Saturday

Watch this space
next week

Hicks' Drug Store
No. 2

Kindergarten Department

The kindergarten is full of interesting children and visitors are always welcome. There is no monotony in our work. The children, with their initiative, originality and attractive personalities, are proof against boredom, and each day brings something of surprise and new interest.

We have never had a kindergarten so devoted to songs, and to choosing songs, as is this one. The children have various ways of choosing. Some clap a song so rhythmically that nearly every one can recognize it. Others prefer to "stroke" their songs on the blackboard, while still others choose through dramatization or by means of the cymbals.

A few weeks ago the wind was the subject out of which grew the week's work. As is usual with little children, most of ours insisted that they had seen the wind, and described it in terms of what it does. When all had expressed themselves freely, Miss Wheeler remarked: "I never saw the wind." Little Gwynn Parker looked at her calmly and somewhat compassionately and answered: "Step out on the porch and see it."

Wednesday was an especially interesting day in the kindergarten. Few people realize the joy that little children take in assisting in the work of their elders, and comparatively few know the educational value of this work. Water and its service to man and to animals was our subject this week, and we decided to let the children have a real cleaning day. And they had it. The sight of those children, wet clothes in hand, washing everything washable and within reach, was a picture worth any one's seeing. Windows, tables, chairs, blackboards, picture glasses—everything was cleansed. We found one little boy lying on his back beneath a table and washing away. The athletic slide was not overlooked, and some of the children hit upon a novel way of washing that. We were somewhat surprised to see several start down lying on their stomachs, wet clothes in hand, washing as they slid along. As a matter of fact, by half after eleven o'clock, the kindergarten was cleaner than it had been for months, which was not the principal object in view, however, and the children had had one of the happiest mornings of the year.

afternoon. We had a glorious ride, going around corners, and everything. The air was a little cold, but made swimming all the better. Many of the girls went in and performed feats of great wonder. Ruth Kanner thrilled us by her unusually long and fast swim, and Lucile Sharp and Leila Pearl Johnson made many beautiful high dives. Ruth Holmer showed great force of mind in withstanding the great temptation of accidentally falling. Both classes are proud of having them as their sister classmen. The rest of the afternoon was spent in playing games, and then a lovely supper was served. After dinner Miss Schwalmeyer told us stories until it grew very dark. The ride home seemed entirely too short, but it was most enjoyable, for we sang many of the songs that suit just such an occasion. The classes had Miss Maud Schwalmeyer and Dr. and Mrs. Brantlecht as their guests.

Exchanges

"Another thing that keeps a returning lieutenant poor is the purchase of enough bars to go around among the girls who want the ones he wore in France."—Ex.

"Laws, this war do open one's eyes, don't it? Fanely, your son, writing from Jerusalem. I always thought Jerusalem was in heaven!"—London Opinion.

Orpheus of old could make a tree or a stone move with his music; but there are piano players today who have made whole families move.—Boston Transcript.

Some "frowlers" from school examinations are printed in a daily paper: A blizzard is the middle of a hen.

Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels.

When Cicero delivered his oration he was a prefix.

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

Posting means setting on a post.

These are probable intentional examples of school room wit.

A mountain range is a large-sized cock move.

To stop nosebleed, stand on your head till your heart stops beating.

The chamolis is valuable for its feathers, the whale for its kerosene.—Outlook.

WHAT THEY NEED

The American Boys Needs—

An observing father.

Respect for the aged.

A good whipping, when unruly.

More knowledge of universal history.

A liberal mind towards foreign children.

A home fit to keep him from the street.

An eye for the beautiful rather than the beauties.

The American Girl Needs—

A lower voice.

Quieter manners.

A longer girlhood.

More modesty in dress.

An ignoring of "nerves."

Less admiration for show.

Thorough drill in home-making.

Better manners in public places.

World News

Premier Orlando's government has given him a unanimous vote of confidence in the Italian Senate, following a vote of confidence in the House. A great demonstration followed the premier's address before the Senate.

It is planned in peace conference circles to go ahead with the peace treaty without regard to any action by Italy, as it is considered probable that the Italian delegation will not return, certainly not within the present week.

A proclamation has been issued in the Dodecanesus Islands declaring the islands have become united with Greece. Italy has laid claim to the islands, basing sovereignty on the rights secured following the Turco-Italian war in 1911 and 1912.

A formula for the solution of the Kiau Chow problem, which it is hoped will remove any possibility of a definite break and prove mutually acceptable to China and Japan, has been reached by the powers, it has been stated in authoritative quarters.

The world's most powerful battleship, the super-dreadnaught Tennessee, has been successfully launched at the New York navy yard.

Herbert H. Asquith, former premier, is likely to succeed the Earl of Reading as ambassador to the United States, according to the Evening News.

It has been virtually decided that

the first meeting of the League of Nations shall be held in Washington next October. Plans are being formulated for the holding of this meeting, the initial gathering to be in the east room of the White House, under the presidency of President Wilson.

Demonstrations held in Rome in support of the government's stand on the Adriatic question culminated in a great mass meeting on the Capitoline hill. The citizens at the meeting adopted unanimously a resolution asking the annexation of all territory given to Italy by the treaty of London. The resolution also urged the government to remember the "sufferings and hope of Spalato and Trau."

A large section of Yokohama has been burned, two thousand buildings, including part of the business section, being destroyed. Tokio firemen helped to check the flames before they reached the foreign residential section.

Incorporated in the peace treaty are two momentous clauses. These call for the trial of former German officers who may be accused of having violated the laws and customs of war, and the surrender of William Hohenzollern, now in Holland, and other persons required in the courts to be declared by the powers.

The revised covenant of the League of Nations was adopted by the plenary session of the peace conference without a division and without amendment. The adoption of the covenant was moved by President Wilson.

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ADVERTISERS

F. S. C. Honored by Distinguished Visitor

(Continued from Page One)

Henceforth these opportunities for women will never cease; they will be ever-present. Therefore, a double duty is imposed upon the colleges of America, to train their graduates so thoroughly that they will be eminently fitted to grasp the opportunities.

But even greater still is the last effect of the war. America has learned one lesson above all others—the nobility of service, of self-sacrifice. The world said that America was money-mad, that she cared only for herself, that she was indifferent to the needs of her fellow-beings. But what a changed America do we see today! Who could have dreamed ten years, or even five years ago, that today our president, he who represents us in ideals and thought, would sit in the greatest council of nations in the world, with other nations listening and waiting for his verdicts and opinions? No one could have conceived it. And if one should ask, "Why is this so?" he would be answered that it was because America entered the war not for herself, for personal gain or gratification, but for an ideal, for the distressed nations of the world, for the peace and prosperity of all mankind. It is because of that. America has asked nothing for herself. She has caught the true spirit of altruism—and the greatest fact of all is, that in that gathering America is represented by a president, able, ready and willing to stand for the newly-conceived ideals of America. This is the true glorification of service.

Senior-Sophomore Picnic

The Senior class entertained their sister class, the Sophomores, with a delightful picnic last Saturday afternoon. The crowd gathered in front of Bryan Hall and hiked out to the Country Club (except those who were fortunate enough to get to ride). During the afternoon the girls, having explored the golf links, returned to the club house, where they danced until supper time.

A delightful supper was served, which everyone enjoyed immensely—even the naughty Sophs. (?) who hid

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher Visits F. S. C.

(Continued from Page One)

last man, support him in his efforts to perfect the treaty of peace, and accept unanimously the draft of the League of Nations when it is brought to America. It is our duty and our obligation to thus insure to the people of other nations the privileges that are ours, by right of birth, the privileges of liberty and freedom for all.

Student Body Accepts Principles of Self-Government

Long Drawn-out Controversy Finally Results in Vote of 110 to 92 in Favor of Student Government.

The prolonged discussion of student self-government at last resulted in some definite action when the principle was accepted Tuesday morning by a vote of 110 to 92, after five minutes had been allowed to each side for debate. This does not mean that a form of government has been adopted, but merely that the student body is in favor of the general principle and will consider a proposed constitution which the senior class will present in the near future. The constitution will be subject to amendment or rejection as the student body sees fit to deal with it.

The widely divergent views held concerning the nature of student self-government will be clarified, it is hoped, in the near future, when the senior class places the tentative constitution before the student body.—Florida Alligator.

their ice cream cones behind them and pretended that they hadn't been served. After supper everyone had the fun of toasting marshmallows over the campfire. Of course, if you toasted your face and burned your marshmallow to a crisp, that only improved the general flavor. But it was such fun, and when at last the merry crowd began their homeward hike they all declared that they had had a perfectly wonderful time. And it is the opinion of the Sophomore class that the Seniors are about the best sister class on the campus!

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Flambeau Flickers



Dot Richey: Helen, will you pray for me in Y. W. tonight?

Helen Chase: Dorothy, what have you done now?

Beats the Hen

Two men were hotly discussing the merits of a book. Finally one of them, himself an author, said to the other: "No, John, you can't appreciate it. You never wrote a book yourself."

"No," retorted John, "and I never laid an egg, but I'm a better judge of an omelet than any hen."

Beats the Band

Blobbs: "If you are going in for music, which instrument would you choose?"

Slobbs: "Well, I've always thought I would like to be a soloist on a cash register."—Philadelphia Record.

Looks Like a Slow-Up

Briggs: "Well, the world seems to move faster and faster all the time."

Griggs: "Nonsense! During the Revolution we had minutemen. Now we have four-minute men."—Life.

Overworked a Good Thing

"I don't see why you call Perkins stupid. He says a clever thing quite often."

"Exactly! He doesn't seem to realize that it should be said only once."—Boston Transcript.

Sometimes

A teacher was telling her class little stories in natural history, and she asked if anyone could tell her what a

ground-hog was. Up went a little hand, waving frantically.

"Well, Tommy, you may tell us what a ground-hog is."

"Please, ma'am, it's a sausage."—Ottawa Evening Citizen.

Squeezed Dry

"Si Hubbard told me he got a heap of work out of you when you was workin' for him," said the farmer.

"Wal, I allow he did," said the hired man.

"Yas. Fact is, I guess he just about got it all."—Boston Transcript.

Willing to Sell

"What are you taking for your cold?"

"Make me an offer."—Boston Transcript.

"Enfants Terrible"

"To what branch of the service do the baby tanks belong?"

"I suppose, to the infantry."—Baltimore American.

Miss Myers: "What plants flourish in excessive heat?"

Paul: "Ice plants."—Oracle News.

Fresh—"Say, George, where is Atoms?"

Soph—"What are you trying to do, string me? You probably mean Athens."

Fresh—"No, I mean Atoms, the place where everything is blown to."—Oracle News.

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2. **The College of Agriculture** provides superior advantages for instruction and training in the various branches of agriculture, and confers the degree of B. S. A.—many short courses offered.
P. H. Rolfs, M.S. (Iowa State), Dean.

3. **The College of Engineering** affords the very best technological training in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, leading to appropriate Bachelor's degrees in engineering.
J. R. Benton, B.S.s., Ph.D. (Goettingen), Dean.

4. **The College of Law**—the best in the country for future practitioners of Florida. The degree of LL.B. conferred by this college admits to the bar without further examination.
H. R. Trusler, A.M., LL.B. (Michigan), Dean.

5. **The Teachers' College** confers the degrees of B.S. and B.A. in philosophy and education and provides normal training for those desiring to enter any department of the public school service. State certificates are granted to Normal School and Teachers' College graduates without further examination.
H. W. Cox, A.M., Ph.D. (Harvard), Dean.

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7. **The Agricultural Experiment Station** for agricultural research.

8. **The University Extension Division.** (Farmers' Institutes, Boys' and Girls' Corn and Tomato Clubs, Correspondence Courses, Lecture Bureau, etc.) Fifteen (15) "Carnegie" units, or four full years of successful high school work required for admission to Freshman class.

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The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 10, 1919.

No. 29

THE SENIOR CARNIVAL

The Senior Carnival of 1919 was a great success, a greater success than any carnival before. In finding our Queen this year we went into the middle ages to find the romance. Just as the auditorium was filled with people and clowns and niggers and things (which looked mighty mysterious) became quiet, a little page stepped from behind the scenes and read the announcement of the coronation to the audience. It seems that the class of 1919 had decided to lay away the somber garments of dignity and gowns for the night. They had planned a celebration. And in this event they must have a Queen. They searched the country far and wide and finally found a sleeping beauty in a wonderful garden. This beautiful Queen had been bewitched by a horrid, wicked fairy and would sleep forever unless a handsome young King came to awaken her.

To be sure, the Seniors didn't have any trouble selecting that King. It really must have been trouble to pick him out of the thousands that came for the Queen was known to be marvelously beautiful.

After the story was told the modest little page disappeared and the curtain lifted on our Queen, asleep in the garden. The wicked fairy came in and floated over her handiwork. Soon she was followed by three happy fairies, who danced merrily around the Queen. The fairy who sat in front of the bad fairy, so that when the prince came striding in, the bad fairy could only run hither and thither in her efforts to break through the good fairies and re-weave the spell.

The King knelt, and we watched the awakening breathlessly. Slowly he bent and kissed the Queen, and she opened her eyes and gazed at him. Then, with his help she arose, smiling and beautiful. We were delighted with our Queen. At this juncture new music sounded in the air, and the violin that had been singing divinely all the while, died away. Two little sunbeams and one shadow came running and flitting onto the stage. They danced before their Queen and King and then faded away.

Then a march sounded out and a little fairy ran to the side of the stage and ushered in the first lady—and gentleman-in-waiting to the Queen. After they had paid their respects to the Queen the fairy ushered in another couple, and so on until the chosen ladies and gentlemen of the court were present in their festal robes for the crowning. We waited for the crown wonderfully. And when the tiny crown-bearer came in we were delighted. A fairy, in glimmering white, carrying the crown on a white satin cushion. She was a very tiny fairy and a very pretty one. She came slowly before the King and Queen and the King took the crown. The little fairy placed the cushion for Her Majesty to kneel on, and then came the crowning ceremony.

The King and Queen led the way off the stage and slowly down the aisle of the auditorium. The ladies and gentlemen of the court followed. The King and Queen and attendants were found to be the following: Queen, Miss Marie Mosley; King, D. Johnson; crown-bearer, Dorothy Goble; bad fairy, Miss Dorothy Slemmons; good fairies, Misses Mary Margaret Monroe, Catherine Howell and Mosele Ashford; ladies-in-waiting, Misses Ella Taylor Slemmons, Lorena Walker, Ma-

(Continued on Page Three)

GRADUATION RECITAL AT FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

A very large audience assembled to hear Miss Alice Carroll in her graduation piano recital on last Monday evening. Among the number were about seventy-five friends who had motored over for the evening from her home in Monticello. Miss Carroll's program was a brilliant one, beginning with the pleasing Weber Concerto in C Major. The Brahms-Philipp Hunzarian Dance No. 7 was played with a strong feeling for the impetuosity and abandonment of the music of that nation. A Liszt group comprising the three numbers under the title of Venice and Naples gave an opportunity for the young artist to show not only the quality and fineness of her tone production, but also evidenced the delicate and pearly scale and arpeggio work which she has developed. Her program closed with the composition, Finlandia, a tone poem of very marked nationalism by Sibelius. Not only did Miss Carroll have the massive strength for the main divisions, but also met the delicate contrast of the harmonies in the middle section.

Assisting Miss Carroll on her program were the Misses Rosalie Gonzalez and Minnie Leah Nobles, voice pupils of Miss Mastlin. Both students show decided development in their past year's work. Miss Gonzalez has a voice of sparkling brilliancy and good timbre and sings with ease and assurance. Miss Nobles, with her rich mezzo in artistic contrast, sang a group of four songs, displaying good resonance and feeling of tone values. Especial mention should be made of "My Desire," by Sevin.

Miss Dorothy Manchester played the accompaniments very artistically.

Senior Day

There was much cause for comment on Friday when the Seniors came to breakfast in their caps and gowns and kept them on all day, and when lights flashed they all left the buildings, accompanied by the Sophomores, who were all dressed in white, and assembled on the arcade.

When all were assembled the sister classes gathered together just below the arcade, and there followed the lovely ceremony of planting the class tree or flower, which custom has been handed down from year to year as a college tradition.

The Sophomores, led by Miss Rosalie Gonzalez, started the program with a song, "Sister Seniors, listen while we sing." Then Miss Ella Taylor Slemmons, president of the Senior class, explained the tradition and told of the choosing of the red rose as a memorial to the class of 1919. Then the roses were planted, and Miss Marie Bryan, president of the Sophomore class, answered Miss Slemmons' speech and assured the Seniors that the sister class would care for the roses through the coming years. Miss Gonzalez then sang "Planting your rose, your red, red rose," and was joined by the class. The Seniors sang a song, and the ceremony, which will not be forgotten by Seniors or Sophomores, was ended. But the enjoyment of the evening was not over. The Seniors served punch and cake between Reynolds Hall and the dining room, giving the Sophomores a true "cup of good cheer."

CERTIFICATE RECITAL BY MISS GRACE WINN

A lovely recital was given on Friday evening, May 2, when Miss Grace Winn read "The Betrothal," by Maeterlinck, a sequel to his well-known "Blue Bird." The pretty story was made most delightful by Miss Winn's interpretation. Especially pleasing was her smooth manner of narration and descriptive passages. The character of the fairy was very good, as were also the boy, Tyltyl and Light. The interest centered in the search of Tyltyl, led by Light, through the land of ancestors and the land of unborn children for the one whom he was to love.

Miss Winn has a very pleasant, well modulated voice and a sympathetic tone. The end of the reading came all too soon, but left a very pleasing impression on the audience.

Miss Winn was assisted on her program by her sister, Miss Augusta Winn, who has been studying piano with Miss Klier, of the School of Music faculty, for the past year. Miss Winn, although a young student in the department, showed good technical development and steadiness in her playing of the Bach Preamble, which opened her first group. Both the Godard and the Greig numbers were well received.

The following is the program as it was given:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|
| The Betrothal | ACT I |
| Scene 1—The Woodcutter's Cottage. | Prologue |
| Scene 1. Majurka | Bach |
| ACT II. | |
| Scene 1—A closet in Fairy's Palace. | |
| Scene 2—The Abode of the Ancestors. | |
| Scene 3—The Milky Way. | |
| Wedding Day at Trolchaugen | Greig |
| ACT III. | |
| Scene 1—The Edge of the Forest. | |
| Scene 2—The Awakening. | |

Pupils' Recital

Tuesday Afternoon, May 13th, at 3:30 O'Clock

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| Barcarolle | Burgmuller |
| Isabelle Eaton | |
| By a Meadow Brook | |
| To a Wild Rose | MacDowell |
| Louise Bryan | |
| Love Me, if I Live | Toote |
| Caroline Henderson | |
| Waltz, Op. 12 | |
| Elfin Dance | Greig |
| Florence Smith | |
| Esprit du Soir | Dennee |
| Muriel Rose | |
| I Shall Meet You | Sanderson |
| Mary Wood Davis | |
| Melodie | Rudolf-Frimel |
| Scherzo, E Minor | Dominica Scivino |
| Mildred Game | |
| Pirate Dreams | Huerter |
| Come, my own beloved! | Chaminade |
| Eleanor Osborn | |
| Gavotte | Bach |
| Minuet | Paderewski |
| Nonie Fraleigh | |
| The Musical Box | Liebach |
| Nonie Wadsworth | |
| Cradle Song | Brahms |
| La Tarantella | J. Boyd |
| Vve Jones | |

LABOR LAWS OF FLORIDA AND OUR PART IN THOSE LAWS

Recently the labor question has been taken up all over the country, and the Y. W. C. A. is making an effort to bring it home to us and to show us our work in this vital world problem as college women. We find it in their publications and we hear it from the people who have been to their conferences. Wednesday morning at chapel hour we had an especially good view of it.

Senator Carlton, from Tampa, came out to talk to us. He began with the statement that there are three sources of law: 1. Common law, from ages back; 2. constitutional law, from which the fundamental principles of our law come; and finally, 3. statutes, which are the work of the legislatures and can go just as far as the constitution and no farther. Woman under the first law was a chattel, then merely respected and wholly managed by her husband. Her property was his. The constitution changes this, so that her property remains her own after marriage, but still it does not permit her to dispose of it without the consent of her husband, unless she is made a free-dealer by process of law. The statutes are supposed to emphasize and enlarge the rights given in the constitution. And labor laws come under this. In Florida there are practically none for women. The day's work is ten hours or more under contract. There are some child labor laws that in aiding the girls help the women. Some of these are that girls under 16 cannot work in mercantile businesses or as messenger or errand girls. Factory girls must be over 14 and have a certificate from the Superintendent of County Schools.

There are some few laws providing for rest rooms and proper ventilation where there are young girls working, and under 21 years of age no boy or girl can work in a pool room or saloon. These laws, applying to both boys and girls, were caused by the conditions in Florida. There are also general provision for moral standards for establishments employing girls. These laws for children help women because women and girls work together. "But even then," said Senator Carlton, "our laws are woefully deficient and even barbarous." What provisions are made are made by the employer, but mostly capital looks upon labor as a commodity to be bought at the lowest possible price. This is done at the sacrifice of our working women.

Then comes our part. It is a great part, because we are the influential women of the country, we college girls, or if not now, we will be soon.

Bolshevism is threatening our country and it may be plainly seen that the source of the trouble is among under-paid, ill-fed working people. Thus, when we solve the labor problem we solve the problem of Bolshevism.

When Columbus couldn't get the men to back his project, a woman sold her jewels to do it. "And so a woman was responsible for the discovery of America. It's time for America to begin to discover her."

Senator Carlton said that there are two requirements for the vote: a mental requirement and a moral one. He said that if one would look at the enrollment of our various educational institutions he would see who is best

(Continued on Page Two)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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Tallahassee is certainly a quaint old place. It has the prevailing southern tenacity for holding on to old practices until they become customs, and these customs in turn become so dear to the good folk of Tallahassee that, for the sake of old times, it takes more than persuasion to change them.

We note with delight that this spirit of the old times is spreading to our campus. We hope that it may ever be thus. What could be more in keeping with this spirit than the continued observance of a practice which sprung from a necessity, but which clings as a sweet custom? I refer to the way the girls seem to prefer to rise before the sun in the hush of early morning, when the grass with dew is wet, when the flowers perfume the still air, and when the music of the birds is just beginning. In that quiet hour sweet communion can be held with nature—and it is with delight that the girls rise before dawn in order to greet the approach of day. May nothing shake this honored custom. It was a necessity when there was no light to be had a short time ago, but now, from sheer love of the practice, we earnestly hope that it will remain an unshaken custom.

A most splendid opportunity is being offered to every girl on the campus to prepare herself for service to others during the summer. This opportunity is found in the Leadership Training Class, and it is too bad that more girls out of a student body of this size are not interested in the work that is being done in that class. Its purpose is to help girls equip themselves to take care of various kinds of clubs during the summer vacation, and surely in every town and city in the State there is great need for such work, especially among industrial girls and groups of young girls who do not seem to have anything else to keep them busy. We hear so much about the glory of service and the joy of it, but here is a chance for any girl who is willing to make a few sacrifices, perhaps, to be of real service and to taste of its joy and glory. If your past year (or years) in F. S. C. has not made you burn with a desire to be of service to others, to give to them of what you have acquired, then either you are at fault or the college is. If you will examine your own case you will probably find that the fault lies in you.

Exactly two more weeks of school before examinations! No, we do not think that we are telling anyone on the campus anything new. You all know that there are only two more weeks as well as we do. But the thing to think about is this: Am I going to see this term through to the last class on the last day and put the best of myself into my work, or am I going to take a rest and let my work frazzle out at the end—anything, just so I get through? After seeing this question down in black and white it looks almost foolish, because we know that a Florida State College girl is going to do her BEST. We are betting on her every time.

Our Mothers

By William D. Moser

Sunday, May 11th, is Mother's Day. It has naturally and rightly become one of our sacred days, dedicated to her who is the greatest builder of all in the gradually evolving destiny of things.

Because of the morbid sentimentality that easily attaches to the day, the man of healthy mind shrinks from the ritual to which it calls. The feeling that underlies the ritual, however, centers in the deepest and sacreddest of all human relations. Human life is perfect in essence. The mother, in so far as she is a mother and not merely an attaché of children, illustrates perfection. So hallowed in her place in life that we all claim perfection for our mothers. The good mother justifies the claim. She sanctifies the whole sphere of motherhood.

As a mother she is the most wonderful being in the world. She has an awareness of life that is unique; and through her intimacy with things vital and supreme, that is of the very nature of life itself, we have learned more about reality than that with which we have been blessed from any other source.

The Prophet Isaiah saw reality through his mother. In the tender relation between mother and child he had vision of man's relation to God.

"As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." Isaiah recalled those vivid times of crisis—many of them—in his life, when in perplexity and distress and tears he had sought his mother out

and found in her the rare wisdom of the heart that looks clearly on truth, sees the end from the beginning, knows all, believes all, and stands for us when all others are against us. "God," he says, "is like that."

Jesus, at twelve years of age, had within Him the stirring divine that gives to the one possessing it the sense of freedom and power. With that new-found passion upon Him, He took the initiative one day that a youth, awakening to manhood, will. With troubled spirits his parents sought Him out, and, finding Him, His mother took Him gently but firmly to task. Jesus, so highly sensitized to the relations in which He stood, saw there into the heart of the most sweet and tender compact between mother

(Continued on Page Four)

Labor Laws of Florida and Our Part in Those Laws

(Continued from Page One)

fitted mentally for the ballot—man or woman. As to the second requirement, one has only to visit the prayer meetings on Wednesday nights and note what part of the population is there, and then look at our jails and notice what part of the population is in the majority there.

The only solution to the labor question for the women is the active participation in government by those whom this question most nearly concerns.

Senator Carlton's address was very interesting and instructive and was enthusiastically received by the students.

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Exchanges

William and Mary and Tulane Have New Heads

Administrative changes are taking place both in William and Mary and in Tulane.

Dr. L. G. Lyon, president of William and Mary for over thirty years, has resigned and is to be succeeded by Dr. J. A. Chandler. The students are keenly alive to the change and are eagerly awaiting the plans of the new administration.

Dr. B. V. Dixon, president of Newcomb College of the University of Tulane for thirty-one years, has tendered his resignation after being active in educational circles for over fifty years. He has been appointed President Emeritus.—Fla. Alligator.

Wise and Otherwise

Mr. War Risk, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Risk: I ain't got no book learning and hope I am riting for infamation.

Previous to his departure we were married to the Justic of the Peace.

I have a four-months' baby and he is my only support.

A lone woman and parsely depend-ent.

I did not know that my husband had a middle name and if he did I don't think it was "None." (The husband had written "None" on the blank for middle name.

Kind sir or she.

I enclose lovingly yours.

I am left with a child seven months old and she is a baby and can't work.

I received \$81.00 and am certainly provoked tonight.

Your relationship to him Answer: Just a mere aunt and a few cousins.

And he was my best supporter.

I received my insurance Polish and have since moved my post office.

I am his wife and only air.

I am pleading for a little more time. To whom it may consume.

Please return my marriage certificate baby hasn't eaten in three days.

Now Mrs. Wilson I need help bad see iff the President can't help me.

I need him to see after me.

Both sides of our parents are old and poor.

Please send me a wife's form (meaning a blank which a wife fills out).

Hello Mr. War Risk: Insurance, how are you? I am well and hope you are the same.

Dear Mr. Wilson: I have already written Mr. Headquarters and received no reply and if I don't get one I am going to write Uncle Sam himself.

We have your letter I am his grandmother and grandfather and he was kept and bred up in this house according to your instructions.—The Tar Heel.

Secret of the Jazz Is Out

From the clatter of the elevated, the roar and rattle of the service cars and the honks of the auto horns, I stepped into the Temple of the Great God of Jazz. How quiet the street had been. With all the fearlessness of a man with a mission, I threaded my way through the maze of dancing girls and men straight to the high priest where presiding at the vortex of the maestrom of sound, he held sway over his sycophants and saxophones. I approached and made the required obeisance, which is to hold both hands to the ears and twinkle with the feet.

He nodded pleasantly and beckoned such an apparent devotee nearer.

"This is now the largest jazz orchestra in the world," he boasted in my ear amid the tumult. "I have just added five boiler-makers, three pneumatic riveters and seven soldiers of the heavy artillery from France."

As soon as I could trust my voice to speak, I replied.

"I have also some marvelous new instruments. This one gives an extra tonal reproduction of the door that creaks when you come in late. That bellows arrangement sounds a most sonorous sneeze—the kind you cannot control in the middle of the prayer

in church. The man with that long spray horn can do anything from a howling dog to a squeaky shoe. That quartet of hoboos and bassoons makes the hit of the evening with a lullaby containing a second bass snore as a motif."

I signified my understanding by facial expression as the uproar about us rose and fell.

"My two latest compositions are not yet ready. One is the minor strain of a baby crying in a sleeping car. The other is based on the syn-cope of the modern steam radiator."

"Modesty always prevents my saying this," he continued, "but I am pre-eminently fitted to conduct a jazz band."

My raised eyebrows asked why. "Well," he continued, "I am totally deaf."—The Tar Heel.

First Woman Teacher Is Elected to Faculty of Harvard University

The election of the first woman to the faculty of Harvard University has been announced. Dr. Alice Hamilton, of Chicago, is the first woman to be so honored. She has been selected as assistant professor of industrial medicine.

Dr. Hamilton has recently been doing social service and living at Hull House, Chicago. She has been professor of pathology at Woman's Medical College of Northwestern University. She was also investigator of occupational diseases for the Illinois Commission.—Ex.

The Senior Carnival

(Continued from Page One)

rie Ellis, Theresa Yaeger, Gladys Gardner and Noble McLendon; gentlemen, Messrs. K. Hayden, M. Mixson, F. Burroughs, E. Peacock, R. Gillis and B. Tervin. The page was Margaret Weisbrod.

And now we all made our way to Bryan Hall. The first thing that greeted us as we entered was a Japanese tea garden. The tea garden looked cool and pretty in the soft lights. There were many attractive Japanese girls about, ready to wait on us. We had iced tea, dainty sandwiches and divinity fudge, and music with it all. Such music! Four of the prettiest geisha girls performed on ukeleles, guitar and banjo and sang to their music.

On leaving the tea garden we strolled across to the mysterious pandjandronia. We were only allowed to enter one at a time, and we had a most thrilling time, all blindfolded, finding our way among the human bodies, bones, graves and things. Then we went down the usual slide, and horrors assailed us at the bottom when they removed the bandages from our eyes. Witches! Bones! Skulls! We were glad to get away. Feeling a little too satisfied with the things we had to eat at the tea garden to try the Dutch lunch just yet, we took a hot dog from a vender near by and went to have our fortune told. Truly, those fortune tellers were wonderful. They told us just lots of things that must come true! Indeed, it wouldn't do not to have them come true.

The pancake maker was calling us to her kitchen, but we tried the Dutch lunch first. We found the cold punch and ice cream more tempting than hot cakes just then. We went to the minstrel. We are most heartily thankful for that institution, the Junior Minstrel. We were highly entertained by the songs and jokes and handsome Mr. Interlocutor. It took an effort during part of the time to keep from watching the nonsense of the Senate and that worthless con behind him. The Senate had a good deal to say, and that nigger behind him found it so funny that we wanted to know about it, too. The songs were fine. The chorus sang well, but it was surpassed by the negro chorus, and that was surpassed by "You can have it—I don't want it," sung by the Senate and the House. We're all singing it now. But we were really provoked at the House for starting to tell a joke on

Mary Speers and stopping—just because Helen Harris was in the audience.

During this most excellent performance an odor floated in from without—a haunting, teasing, tantalizing something that made us forget we had ever seen the tea garden or anything else. When the show was over we literally tore into Aunt Jemima's pancake kitchen. And those pancakes surely were good. But, say! Aunt Jemima was a bluff. We saw the cook through the screen and she was just a plain college girl.

Thus ended the glorious carnival, and we all went home to dream that Queen and pancakes and geisha girls danced about our rooms all night.

Tri Delta House Party

Saturday afternoon of last week two carloads of Tri Deltas left the college gates, headed for Newport Springs. Later that night the remainder of the party joined the crowd, having stayed over for the Soph-Senior picnic. Mrs. Brewer served a lovely supper when everyone had arrived. A delightful week-end was spent swimming in the springs and boating on the river, and Sunday night when the crowd returned they each and every one declared that they had had the best time ever.

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World News

President Wilson has issued a call by cable for a special session of Congress to meet on Monday, May 19th. The officials said in naming an early date the President was guided largely by the advice of Secretary Glass as to the necessity of the appropriation measures, which failed in the closing days of the last session.

The session of the peace conference at which the treaty was presented to Germany lasted only 20 minutes. It was opened by Premier Clemenceau. His address was replied to by Count Von Brockdorff Rantzau, the German foreign minister and head of the enemy delegation. Delivery of the copies of the treaty then took place.

The German delegates to the peace congress declare they will sign the peace treaty, but Germany will not pay any indemnities.

No actual compromise of the Adriatic problem has been arranged with the Italian delegates to the peace conference now returning to Paris, so far as it is known. The fact that they are returning, however, is regarded as encouraging.

The Chinese delegation to the peace conference is displaying great dissatisfaction with the announced settlement of the Shantung problem. While the Chinese probably will not refuse to sign the peace treaty, it appears likely they will sign with reservations.

Orders have been issued to the specialists on the Austro-German subjects to rush their reports so the treaty with Austria can be considered during the fifteen days that Germany will be discussing terms of peace to be submitted to her.

The determination of President Wilson is indicated in press advices from Paris that no American troops shall continue on German soil for a longer period after the signing of the peace treaty than necessary to embark them for home. This is borne out by the war department plans, which contemplate the return of the entire American expeditionary forces by September.

Orders have been issued by the war department for recruiting eight thousand men for the American soldiers now in Siberia. The replacement detachment will be organized at San Francisco and the troops will be forwarded in units of five hundred each as they become available.

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, a Republican, has issued a statement urging the nomination of Major-General Leonard Wood as Republican candidate for President in 1920. He said that the Republicans of New Hampshire were preparing to present Wood's name to the national convention.

The government's loss in operating

Watch this space
next week

Hicks' Drug Store
No. 2

Our Mothers

(Continued from Page Two)

and child. So, chastened by His experience, He went home to sustain His obligations, holding His dreams of achievement in abeyance until the good hour to which all other hours are footsteps in God's secret ways.

History—which often makes mistakes—has written one finished chapter. It is the chapter in which the heart of man, torn by its conflicts and still trembling toward the goal, looks upon the face of the Virgin Mother and finds there the strength that sustains and the peace that passeth understanding.

The pen that made record of the first mother of us all was dipped in bitterness. Had the story run that she had saved the situation and kept the paradise intact that others were wrecking, instead of discouraging she would have invited destiny and thus a hand of blessing would have been outstretched over the generations yet to be born. The Mary Mother bestowed a heritage of vision and uplift upon the race, conserving and transmitting values that, in the story of the first woman were squandered. Had use had been made of this latter as of the former fragment of biography. In its idea, however, it stands as a triumph and as a refuge and strength to all who will see it so.

All genuine mothers are like the Mary Mother of Jesus. They know their world as love, and, in the children their arms enfold, they somehow feel that they see God's young messiahs to be cherished and trained as such. Out of a calvary experience they bring their offspring into the world, but they kiss the cross and hold it to their hearts as a privilege, thinking not at all of sacrifice or tragedy. They go down into the valley of the shadow, many of them never to return; and yet they smile at untoward destiny, because before them there runs the joy that through their renunciation a new life is to have its career in the world.

What, then, must the mother feel when the child grows up to annul the promise of his birth! Love, the supreme medium of intimacy with life, that believes all and expects the best, has capacity to suffer that only love knows; and so the mother, who has been ready to die for the sake of her children, endures a long, drawn-out and solitary calvary when, through their thoughtless and ruthless behavior, they thus stab her to the heart.

Tri Delta Entertained

The Tri Deltae were the guests of Miss Harriet White, of Miami, at a charming five o'clock tea Wednesday at the studio of Mrs. Hunt in the home of the Tallahassee girl. Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. White poured tea and later in the afternoon Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Atherton and Mrs. Walker came in. After enjoying sandwiches, tea and bouillons to their heart's delight, the girls took pictures of the beautiful exterior of the home of the Tallahassee Girl, which was modeled after the home of Andrew Jackson.

The hospitality of Miss White and her mother gave a great deal of pleasure to their guests.

The railroads the first three months of this year is \$130,000,000, according to the earning figures of the larger roads reported to the interstate commerce commission and compiled by the bureau of railroad economics.

Complete economic isolation of Germany is being considered by the council of foreign ministers of the peace conference as a measure to be adopted in the event Germany refuses to sign the treaty. A plan for the measure has been submitted to the ministers by the supreme economic council.

Being Great

Loyola Stacy talked to us Sunday night on "Being Great." The spirit and thought of the subject was brought out in the songs and prayer as well as in the talk.

The talk brought out three big thoughts. The first of these was that "All life is a part of the Divine Plan." And the fact that we forget this too often was shown. The second thought was that "The great doing of little things will make a great life." And a bit of observing will show us how true this is. The plodding doctor, nurse and preacher are fine examples of greatness. The doer of little things, as the artist who paints the tiniest bit of detail perfectly to make the great whole.

And the last and best thought, is that "The great doing of little things prepares for the right doing of great things." Those little every-day class problems and tidiness—things that drag so—may be the foundation of our great characters if we do them right. And then Loyola said: "The drudgery of things well and greatly done? No! No! We refuse to accept that. Not the drudgery of things. There's a glory in the veriest tiniest bit of work. There's a bit of joy in the triumph of a good recitation after hard study, and there's a heap of fun in the hot gym class. Let's be great joyfully and forget that we are doing each thing greatly, and just do it that way. It's much more interesting. The merry, or happy, or interesting side of being great is much better than the working side."

The Ole Swimmin' Hole

All out for Lake Bradford! Get your bathing suit and come on some afternoon this week. The college truck leaves almost every afternoon and any girls who intends to enter on Water Sports Day is privileged to go along by paying the nominal sum of ten cents. But, oh! the joy you get out of your ten cents. The water is grand, the weather fine, and the ride short. So come on, girls, get some pep up about water sports and let's have the best polo game we have ever had, and better diving and swimming. You know what that needs, and that is practice. So here is your chance to get in some before "the day," which, by the way, is only a week off. Any information regarding the truck can be obtained from the training table girls.

Pinellas Picnic

Wednesday evening the Pinellas girls were delightfully entertained by Mr. Harris, the representative from Pinellas county, and his wife. Late in the afternoon the party left the campus in the Leon bus and went to Lake Bradford, where they enjoyed a lovely picnic supper. After songs and gay times they returned to the campus, all declaring that they had had a most enjoyable time.

Orlando Dinner Party

A delightful Orlando dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, who are in the city during the session of the Legislature, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes.

Small tables were arranged in the dining room and reception room and several delicious courses were served. The guests were: Mrs. Vivian and Mrs. Archie Vivian, Misses Helen Warlow, Eileen Vivian, Lorena Walker, Dorothy and Ella Taylor Simons, Elizabeth Robinson, Bessie Allen, Elizabeth Yowell, Jessie Gedge, Irene Johnson and Dorothy Johnson, Representative Woodruff, Hon. B. Giles and Mr. Detwilder.

PATRONIZE
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ADVERTISERS

Campus Notes

Mrs. J. A. Pope (nee Roseleen Powell), of Cairo, Ga., was a visitor here Sunday. Mrs. Pope is a former student of F. S. W. C. and her many friends were glad to see her again.

Miss Nettie Wind spent the week-end at her home in Thomasville, Ga.

On the second, Messrs. H. S. Richards, of Philadelphia, Pa.; A. T. Richardson, of New York City; C. A. Keys, of Washington, D. C., and J. Lair Warner, of Tenn Slick, Wyo., were the guests of Mrs. Cawthon for dinner.

Miss Nonie Wadsworth spent Sunday with friends at Newport.

Wednesday Miss Alice Carroll left for a short visit to her home in Monticello.

Miss Corinne Jordan and Mrs. G. H. Boring, of Quincy, were the recent visitors of Lella Boring.

Miss Ruth Snider returned Monday after a week-end visit in Havana.

Mr. R. P. Hopkins, of Live Oak, was a visitor this past week of his niece, Miss Irene Giddings.

Miss Mildred Young spent the week-end at her home in Lake City. Miss Florence Wharton accompanied her as her guest.

Mrs. A. W. Winn returned to her home in Kissimmee after a week's visit with her daughters, Grace and Gus Winn. Miss Ruth Burns, of Jacksonville, was also the guest of the Misses Winn the latter part of last week.

Misses Louise and Margaret Brannon, Marie Gladney and Mary Lou Brown were the week-end guests of Miss Fay Rolio at Havana.

Misses Jewell Tatum and Merle Foster returned Monday with Miss Helen Chipstead after a short visit at her home in Blakely, Ga.

Tuesday Miss Lucile Lutrell was called home on account of the illness of her mother. We trust that she will soon be able to return and resume her studies again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carroll, May, Neil and Charles Carroll, Jr., with friends, motored over from Monticello to attend the recital of their daughter, Miss Alice Carroll.

Miss Mary Harris has gone to make a short visit at her home in Eustis.

Miss Margaret Miller spent the week-end at her home in Monticello.

Miss Lillian Powell was the guest last week of Miss Myrtle McDavid at Hinson.

Miss Margaret May left Wednesday for a short visit to her home in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Will Hogan, of St. Petersburg, has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Irene Hogan.

Miss Johnette Odom, of Ft. Myers, is visiting at the college her sisters, Misses Mary and Edwine Odom.

Monday Misses Ethel Crosby, Elta Burleson and Katherine Wykoff returned after a week-end at the guests of Miss Bary Brundige, of Havana.

One Wednesday evening Messrs. Will Bivens of Tampa, Dixie Beggs of Pavo, Ga., Lloyd Morgan of Jacksonville and Wyche Getzen of Webster were visitors on the campus.

Mr. Hargrave, a brother of Elsie Hargrave, who attended school here last year, was on the campus this week.

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Can't Even Draft

"What the deuce is this, waiter?"
"War bread, sir."
"Well, it's too darn old for active service."—Ex.

Darling, I have had something trembling on my lips for the past few days, and I feel that I ought to—
She—"Oh, don't shave it off; I just love it."—Ex.

A Post Graduate

"I want some intelligent men as hospital orderlies," announced Lieutenant Worley. "Any pharmacists in the company?"

A flaxen-haired individual shuffled forward.

"Ye gods," said the lieutenant, "are you a pharmacist?"

"Sure, ay bane pharmeris," was the indignant reply. "Vy, ay bane work on pharm all mae life."—Frank Bartholomew, in Judge.

A soldier was being examined by a surgeon for a compound depressed fracture of the skull. The doctor placed his finger in the healed depression, and while doing so asked the man numerous questions. Finally he asked: "Are you married?"

"No, sir," was the reply. "I was kicked by a mule."—Ex.

A French officer was examining a German officer, who was a prisoner.

"Fritz," said the French officer, "I see you have 'Got mit uns' on your

belt buckles and on all your equipment. And yet you were defeated. How do you explain it? "Gott" no longer 'mit' you?"

"Oh, yes," replied the German. "Gott is mit us yet, all right, but you had the Yanks with you."—Swiped.

Unkindest Cut of All

"Why did Balrleigh fall out with Miss Peacher?"

"It was like this. Balrleigh had an idea he might propose. He remarked one day: 'Do you think you could be happy with me, Miss Peacher?'"

"And she replied?"

"I really don't know. Mr. Balrleigh, but I once had a hairless dog from Mexico that I got to be really fond of."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

First Sophomore—"I wish I could see Sarah Bernhart."

Second Sophomore—"So do I. I just love fancy dancing."

Why School Teachers Get Wrinkles

The three degrees of comparison are: hay, coal and wood.

Parts of eaten are: Have eaten, will have eaten and haven't eaten.

The court of appeals justifies quarrels and other things.

Man differs from other animals because he acts more crazy than they do.

He can do all living things, animals can't.

Man was made to work and keep their families. He beats his wife and animals don't.—Ex

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The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 17, 1919

No. 30

OPERETTA BY FLORIDA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

The Florida College Glee Club, which has done work of splendid calibre for a number of years, again on last Friday evening gave pleasure to a large audience in its presentation of Paul Bliss' operetta "In India." Miss Mastin, who has directed the Glee Club for the past four years, produced this operetta, which evidenced careful training in every particular. The soloists were well chosen as to the natural adaptation of voice to their respective roles. Miss Louise Eyles was charming as Meerah, the most beautiful girl of the village. Her voice, a lyric soprano, has a magnetic quality which appealed quickly to the entire audience. Her delicate high tones were clear and pleasing. Miss Eyles' voice also blended well with the rich mezzo tones of Miss Minnie Leah Nobles in the part of Meerah and her mother. Miss Nobles has a voice of much promise, round and resonant. Miss Rosalia Gonzalez played with much verve the part of the village scold. Her attractive songs were given with a charming diction and good assurance and control of voice. Miss Henry Etta Evans with her lovely dignity also took an important part. Her song, "All in the Valley of Dreamland," with chorus obligato, was very effective and showed the purity and development of her tone work. Misses Mabel Sheller, Merle Foster and Vibe Jones sang well the parts of the Three Old Women of the Temple. A very characteristic and artistic snake dance was given by Miss Marjorie Garvin, pupil of Miss Katherine Park, which made a very attractive feature of the evening.

The chorus should be congratulated upon its work in tone, attack and spirit. Miss Elder staged the production, and the well thought out contrasting colors in the costumes and groups made a kaleidoscopic picture. The group of water carriers were a delight in their graceful poses and made a refreshing contrast to the dancing Garland bearers and other groups.

Miss Dorothy Manchester most efficiently accompanied for the evening.

Latin 2 Picnic

Ask any girl who takes Latin if she had a good time last Thursday afternoon, and if we haven't made a very big mistake, she will tell you that she had one of the best times that she ever had in her life. Dr. Game decided to give the whole class a "perfectly grand" time, so that explains the reason for the picnic last Thursday afternoon.

Now as to time, place, events and all other details, it happened as follows:

The whole class, chaperoned by Dr. Game and Miss Phillips, left the campus immediately after lunch Thursday afternoon, all of them crowded together in the well-known college truck. They drove down to the Wakulla river, which is about fifteen miles from here. Several hours were spent in rowing, wading, assisting Dr. Game in catching A fish, taking pictures, and all other picnic delights. Then came the crowning event of the day—the picnic supper! After supper the truck returned, and with only one mishap (and then every one got out and pushed), the picnic party returned to the campus. But the

JUNIOR PROM.

The Junior Prom., which was given on Wednesday evening, May 14, for the Senior class, was a most brilliant affair. For the past three years other forms of entertainment have had to be substituted for the annual prom. because of war conditions, but the custom was revived this year and was the most successful event of the season.

The Reception was held in Bryan Hall atrium, which was artistically decorated with cut flowers and vines. The receiving line was composed of members of the faculty and representatives from the Junior and Senior classes. The promenades were held on the campus, which was arranged as a flower garden and brilliantly illuminated with colored lights, as well as with the most beautiful moonlight we have had in months. The favorite promenade was around the fountain, but the whole campus was given over to the strollers.

During the first intermission delightful refreshments were served on the terrace by members of the Freshman class. The courses consisted of chicken salad, cheese straws and olives, which was followed by Neapolitan ice cream and cake, and last, demitasse. A most enjoyable musical program was given by Miss Boyd, Miss Isadore and Miss Henry Etta Evans. Miss Dorothy Richey gave two interpretative dances during the second intermission, and the well-known ukulele quartette rendered several selections. The whole program was well arranged and thoroughly enjoyed. Music was furnished during the entire evening by an orchestra, which added greatly to the pleasure of the proms.

The success of the entertainment was largely due to the careful planning of the Juniors, who showed themselves most able and charming hostesses.

Those who accepted the hospitality of the Junior class were: Messrs. Leo B. Jones, Leo Barber and J. H. Saxon, from Moultrie, Ga.; Blount Myers, Barnes Hopkins, Frank Moore, James Newsome, Peck Greene, Kenneth Collins, Maxwell Myers, Walter Phillips, John Hall, Walter Moore, Willie Cates, Earl Mickler, Russell Mickler, John Gamble, Horace Van Brunt, Harry Wilson and Ferrell, from Tallahassee; Joe Wedels, Jefferson Davis, Frank Davis, Henry Munroe, Lamar Munroe, Burkhardt, Sid Cox, Curtis McFarlin, Kenneth McGowan and Wallace Allen, from Quincy; Sidney McCall and Terry Kidder, from Monticello; Harry Thompson, from Pensacola; Hugh Smith, from DeFuniak Springs; Lieut. Bannantine, from Ft. Myers; Peter Johnson, from Orlando; Eli Futch, from Gainesville; Judge William and Eugene Jones, from Bartow; Jerome Wideman, from Miami; Ola Sanders, Lucius Williams, P. S. Coghus, from Madison; Guy Simmons and Ralph Simmons, from Jacksonville; W. A. McGeachy, from Tampa; Clayte Dickerson, from Madison, and Mr. Hills. Members of the faculty were also present, as well as the whole Senior class.

memory of that picnic is one that will remain for a long time in the memories of all the girls in Latin 2 as one of the most delightful times they have ever had.

THE ALLIED BALL

(By a Spectator)

When the guests had received their dance programs from the butlers in green and white livery, and when the hubbub of arranging the dances had subsided, stately music was heard and the court herald announced the arrival of their majesties, the King and Queen of Freshland.

What an artistic picture the royal couple, with their attendants, made against the red velvet throne and green background! The king was in his military uniform and on his shoulder was thrown his cape of gold cloth. By his side the queen, wearing a gorgeous black evening gown covered with spangled draperies, stood as fair and stately as the lilies which she carried. Standing at the foot of the throne were six ladies-in-waiting, gowned in delicately tinted frocks and carrying lilies, the royal flower. Among those presented at court that evening were Senator and Mrs. Moore and Miss Moore, the Dolly sisters, Mrs. Cawthon, "queen of the girls' hearts," Frances Shelly, president of the Junior class; the famous Russian dancer, Madame Rhajkodoski; "Madame Butterfly and Oh, Baby," and all who had been in his majesty's service during the war.

The court herald declaimed that from the bridge could be seen the George Washington bearing President and Mrs. Wilson, Junior! Wild excitement reigned in the court, and with one accord the assembly rushed to the landing place. Amidst cheers and patriotic songs the President, easily recognized by his glasses and winning smile, and accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, with a naval escort, made his way to the Palace de Jym.

After the king had welcomed President and Mrs. Wilson, Junior, his majesty made the dance begin in honor of his guests. Between two of the dances the court was entertained by the noted Russian dancer, Madame Vhadjodski, in a ballet of her native land.

During the intermission the French maids served the courtiers with delectable refreshments of cake and ice cream molded in the green and white colors of the Freshland Empire.

Taking a last look on the royal scene, we left the gay crowd impressing upon our minds the garnet and gold decorations and richness of the throne room, and realizing that this was perhaps the only time that we might enjoy the hospitality of royalty.

Official Schedule of Examinations

May 26 to May 31

Monday

9 to 11 A. M.—Philosophy 1, Psychology 1, Expression 1, Home Economics 5, Mathematics A, Mathematics B.

2 to 4 P. M.—Sociology, History 4, Education 2, Psychology 2, Mathematics 1x, English A, Latin C.

Tuesday

9 to 11 A. M.—Latin 1, Chemistry 5, Education 3, Home Economics 30, Home Economics 10, Education 1, Algebra E, Latin A.

2 to 4 P. M.—Spanish 2, Political Economy, Political Science, Spanish 1,

EXPRESSION RECITAL

On Monday evening, May 12, the Expression Department presented Miss Faye Burrows in a certificate recital, assisted by Miss Henry Etta Evans. Miss Burrows read J. N. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," written for and made so popular years ago by Maude Adams.

Miss Burrows has a voice of sympathetic quality and a rare personal charm which rendered her interpretation of Barrie's subtle humor and quaint characters truly delightful. The sympathy of the audience at once centered about the heroine, "Maggie," who, in her modest way, described charm as a "sort of bloom on a woman." Throughout the reading the interpretation of this character maintained the interest of every one. Maggie's "Men-folk" were interestingly presented, as well as the character of the Countess, who helped to entangle many situations.

Miss Burrows was assisted by Miss Henry Etta Evans, pupil of Miss Mastin. Miss Evans was charming, and, as on other recent occasions, gave much pleasure with her artistic singing.

The program was as follows:
What Every Woman Knows

ACT I

The Living Room of the Wylie Family.
"Oh, let the solid ground
Not fail beneath my feet
Before my life has found
What some have found so sweet."
Miss Burrows
The Birth of Morn.....Leoni
Sing, Smile, Slumber.....Gounod
By the Waters of Minnetonka.....
.....Licurance
(Violin obligato by Miss Isidor)

Miss Evans

ACT II

John Shand's Committee Room.
"A Bargain's a Bargain."

ACT III

Scene 1.—The Shand's London Home.
Scene 2.—Place same, some days later.
Miss Burrows
Oh, If You Flowers Had Eyes.....
.....Massenet
The Voice.....Warford
Dawn.....Curran
An Open Secret.....Woodman

Miss Evans

ACT IV

"What Every Woman Knows."
Place—The Con de la Briere Drawing Room.

Miss Burrows

Education 8, Home Economics 20,
Science A, Latin D.

Wednesday

9 to 11 A. M.—English 3, English 1, English 2x, English 2y, English 2z, Home Economics 22, Latin 7, History A, Mathematics F2.

2 to 4 P. M.—Education 4, Chemistry 1, Chemistry 2, Botany 1, Bacteriology 1, Greek and Latin Lit. 5, Education 9, Education 10, English B.

Thursday

9 to 11 A. M.—History 1, History 2, History 3, History 5, Home Economics 1, Home Economics 2, History B.
2 to 4 P. M.—Physics 1, Latin 2, Expression 2, French 4, Industrial Arts 4, Industrial Arts 5, Latin B.

Friday

9 to 11 A. M.—French 1, French 2, French 3, Greek 1, History 6, Home Economics 32, French A.
2 to 4 P. M.—Expression 3, Expression 13, Mathematics 1y, English 7, Industrial Arts 1, Industrial Arts 2, French B.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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We think it is the funniest thing that we haven't yet seen one of these Seniors around here shedding bitter tears. Their optimism in leaving the maternal walls of their alma mater is simply appalling. Calmly they stroll the campus and hobnob with one another about their plans. They all have plans of some sort—even Miss McLendon, who has announced her intention to become a "monkess." Please, what is that just?

The Seniors are not immune from the ripple rage, what's more, and they are quite the most social society set on the campus. One would have thought they'd have been "proming" all their lives to have seen them Thursday night.

Ah, well! Occasionally one sighs and gets up a note-book or goes to the tearoom. Such is life. No wonder envious eyes are upon them. "Every dog has his day."

Have you ever stopped to think that the busier you are the more work you can do? People who are most in demand everywhere are the busy people, and the people who do the most things are the ones who simply have not a minute to spare.

When you hear knitting needles click to the tune of "I'll study tomorrow" you can just be sure that, for her, tomorrow will never come; or, if it does come, she will wait to finish her "row" before she gets busy.

Try and be "busy" from now until the examinations come and you will find that it will pay. Finish your "row" tomorrow and get to work now.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Wilhelmina Whitted had charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday night, which was a student volunteer meeting. Helen Chase told something of what the student volunteer movement means to each one individually. She said that it was a definite anchor, a fixed purpose toward which one worked; that it gave steadiness and poise to life. The life of a student volunteer, she said, is just as normal as that of anyone else, but always there is the good in view when one has signed the student volunteer pledge, which is a promise to become a foreign missionary if God permits.

Loyola Stacy next explained a little of the history of the movement. It began in 1886 at a conference at Mt. Hermon, Mass. At this first meeting one hundred men dedicated themselves to the service of the Master on the foreign field.

The student volunteer movement is simply a recruiting agency for the various boards in the student agencies of the United States and Canada. It does not send out missionaries. Its four-fold purpose is (1) to awaken and maintain among all Christian students of America an intelligent and active interest in foreign missions; (2) to enroll a sufficient number of student volunteers to meet the demands of the various missionary boards; (3) to help such intending missionaries to prepare for their life work; (4) to lay an equal burden on those who stay at home, that they may actively promote the missionary enterprise by intelligent advocacy, by their gifts, and by their prayers.

"Industrial Conditions and Our Work"

Wednesday noon Dr. Hayden talked in chapel on the above subject. The talk was delivered in his usual forceful way and a great deal of benefit was derived therefrom.

"The solution of the problems at hand demand the best thought of all. The part that we may play is small at best, but we must play it well. The complete settlement of these problems will never be accomplished, but it's up to us to face them fairly and squarely." These were a few of the thoughts Dr. Hayden advanced to us.

The work of the college women, he suggested, must be taken up in this way. We must accept the spirit of brotherhood that our Master preached, and until we do there can be no realization of our hopes. Next we must make a thorough canvass of the problems immediately confronting us and have them at our finger tips. Then organize and educate public opinion. Public opinion is no good until it has a leader, and the one of clearer vision and ideals must be that leader, putting across the ideals and wishes of the people.

Finally, with the problems well known, the people organized and understood, we must go into the work that we wish to take up with our whole souls and put it through.

This talk of Dr. Hayden's has meant much to us and we hope the Y. W. C. A. will ask him to speak again to us.

Afternoon Recital

The following music program will be given on Monday afternoon, May 19, 1919, at 3:30 o'clock:

Chacone..... Roubier
Katherine Waters
Son—Serenade..... P. Tosti
Ruth Holmer
Valse Chromatique..... Godard
Alma Richardson
Song—Down in the Forest.... Ronald
Merle Foster
Serenade..... A. Backer Grondahl
Gladys Evans
Songs—
The Nightingale and the Rose. Hawley
Until..... Sanderson
Mabel Sheller
Sous Bois..... Staub
Helen Ellis

Violin Solo—
La Cinquantaine..... Gabriel-Marie
Dora Shepard
Song—Prince Charming..... Lehmann
Rosalia Gonzalez
Original Work, Theoretical Department—
Invention..... Alice Carroll
Idyl..... Alice Carroll
Invention..... Gladys Mosley
Reverie (Violin Solo)..... Gladys Mosley
Peasant Dance (Violin Solo)..... Gladys Mosley
Songs—
Vainka's Song..... Von Stutzman
The Spirit Flower..... Campbell Tipton
Katherine Reece
Valse Caprice, E flat..... Rubinstein
Ada Knight
Miss Manchester and Miss Stemler
Accompanists

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Campus Notes

Miss Emily Burton returned Wednesday after a short visit to her home in Madison.

Misses Josephine Davis, Thelma Harris, Meribah Hooker, Florabelle Parker and Dannie Williams were the guests of Miss Phoebe Singletary at Grandridge over Sunday.

Mr. O. O. Helseth, of Oslo, Fla., has been a recent guest of his daughter, Miss Helseth.

Miss Ceville Perry has returned from a short visit to her home in Lake City, where she went to attend the graduation exercises of her sister.

Tuesday Lieut. A. M. Ballantine, of Ft. Myers, was a visitor on the campus.

Miss Mary Courtney and Mrs. Dorsey were the week-end guests of Mrs. D. P. Hughes at Lloyd.

Miss Bertha Rhodes made a very short visit to her home in Beachton, Ga., last week.

Mrs. L. J. Clyatt, Miss Lois Clyatt and Lieut. and Mrs. James Pooth, of Bartow, were out on the campus this past week as guests of Maude Clyatt.

Miss Lucile Smith visited her aunt, Mrs. Tom Macon, at Quincy during the week-end.

Little Miss Violet Singletary is at present the guest of her sister, Phoebe Singletary.

Mrs. R. L. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Collins, of Quincy, have been recent visitors here.

Last Sunday Misses Eleanor Hatch, Virginia Holland, Julia Limbaugh and Julia Monroe were guests at the home of Miss Alice Carroll at Monticello.

Miss Mary Miller spent the week-end at her home in Lloyd.

Miss Margaret May has returned after a short visit at her home in Jacksonville.

Mr. N. A. McGeachy, of Tampa, was on the campus this week.

Last week-end Miss Frances Burrows was the guest of her sister, Edith Burrows.

Miss Ethel Crosby returned Tuesday after a short visit at her home at Citra.

Misses Dorothy Reed and Eleanor Tatum were the week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Clarice Patterson, at Marianna.

Miss Eileen Vivian spent Sunday at her home and on Monday motored to Thomasville, Ga., where she spent the day.

Mr. Edward L. Mann, of Palatka, has been a visitor of his niece, Miss Margaret Mann, at the college.

Mr. R. H. Roberts, of Gainesville, Miss Louise Roberts' father, was on the campus this past week.

Miss Roberta Gillis spent the week-end at the farm of her brother, Angus Gillis.

Miss Bertha Hunter was at her home in Jasper Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Folsom spent the week-end at Midway.

The Italians are landing large military forces on the Dalmatian coast, according to a Reuter dispatch from Belgrade. The troops are moving eastward and fortifying the ridges and passes.

Children's Recital

Under the supervision of Helen E. Rhodes, a recital will be given on Thursday evening, May 22, illustrating the work of the children in the Piano Normal Department.

Gaynor—Rock-a-Bye Baby—Mary Bradley.

Porter—Sunrise—John Ward Henderson.

Porter—Merrily We Dance—Mary Rose Yarnall.

Oester—Spring's Delight—James Hayden.

Porter—Let Us Sing a Merry Lay—Eleanor Whitfield.

Porter—In Thoughtful Mood—Lawrence Salley.

Porter—Joyfulness—Lillian Robertson.

Porter—Good Moon, Thou Glistest Gently—Marie Miller.

Porter—Happy Morn—Margaret Howard.

Porter—Along the Way—Bennie Bradley.

CLASS DRILL

Notation, Rhythm, Scales, Ear Training

Porter—In the Garden—Dorothy Goble.

Phelan—The Laughing Hilliken—Margaret Bradley.

Porter—Playtime—Thelma Gray.

Gurlitt—Slumber Song—Alice Hayden.

Chadwick—The Cricket and the Bumble Bee—Miriam Terrell.

Transposition

Porter—Twilight—Cecilia Wahnish.

Porter—Swing Song—Margaret Moor.

Porter—The Merry Brooklet—Eunice Parker.

Maxim—The Rooster—Louise Robertson.

Chadwick—The Little School Bell—Margaret Ausley.

Cadman—Mister Policeman—*Eleanor Mizell.

Mason—Redowa (duet)—†Helen Windham and Louise Conrad.

Emery—Dancing Wavelets—†Eunice Parker.

Rountree—Budding Time—Cicilia Wahnish.

Rountree—Flitting Butterflies—Mary Windham.

Bohm—Shower of Gold—Dorothy Salley.

Gurlitt—Sonatina (Moderato, Adagio non troppo).....Margaret Moor.

D'Haenens—Feathered Songsters (duet)—Dorothy Salley and Mary Windham.

*Pupil of Miss Ada Knight.

†Pupil of Miss Alice Carroll.

‡Pupil of Miss Gladys Mosley.

The Training School

The annual crowning of the May Queen was heartily enjoyed by the entire school. The little ones showed much excitement in the voting and were entirely satisfied with the result.

As usual, the inclement weather prevented the ceremonies being under the beloved magnolia, and the royal court was called in the gymnasium.

The personnel of the court was as follows:

Queen—Dorothy Goble.

Court Lady—Emily Lively.

Butterfly—Edna May Jones.

Queen's Fairies—Mary Call Darby and Cora Brevard.

Princess—Eleanor Whitfield.

King—Lawrence Salley.

Prince—Allen Hagood.

Queen of the Fairies—Marion Phillips.

The school has now the entire building and the grammar grades are very happy in their new rooms. Just as soon as the new desks are brought down the fourth grade will move to better quarters. We are all sorry to lose Mattie Ready on account of ill health. Charles and John Andrews are missed and we hope they will soon be with us again.

Kindergarten Department

At last we have moved into our new home in the Educational building and are enjoying the newness and spaciousness of our rooms. Visitors are welcome at any time and we hope that you will come.

Miss Harris lectured to the Senior and Junior kindergarten girls last Monday, speaking most interestingly upon a very practical subject, that of dress. Miss Harris told of the efforts now being made to standardize the dress of women and talked especially with reference to suitable dress for professional women.

Another lecture of great interest recently given to the girls of the Kindergarten department was one by Dr. Bellamy upon the subject of discipline. Dr. Bellamy went to the Jungle Book for his ideas upon the subject and gave us a delightful hour with his reading of Kipling and accompanying comments.

The following poem was composed by one of the children:

The airships are glad that the war is

(Continued on Next Page)

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Kindergarten Department

(Continued from Preceding Page)

over.

All the people are glad that the war is over.

When the war is over, the airships are glad to come home.

All the people are glad to see them, And they get in their automobiles and go out to see them land.

Here are two others, inspired by the visit of the tank:

The soldier started the tank

And it began to shout:

Bang! Bang! Bang!

And it turned the corner

And off it went.

The tank was going one day,

The tree got in the way;

The tank hit it,

And instead of the tank breaking, the tree fell.

And the tank cut it down.

World News

A possibility of a change in the German government as the result of the presentation of the allied terms has been discussed by Chancellor Scheidemann at Berlin. According to an Exchange Telegraph announcement, the chancellor denounced the peace terms, which, he said, represented "a brutally dictated peace."

The German plenipotentiaries are reported to be preparing a formal request that they be permitted to communicate with the Austrian delegates to the peace congress during the negotiations. It has been announced, however, that the allies intend to keep the delegates wholly apart.

All temporary officers who entered the service for the period of war only will be released within a few days, so Acting Secretary Roosevelt has announced. The officers will be replaced by reserve officers, accepting commissions with an agreement to remain in the service until six months after peace is declared.

The Italian problem seems nearer solution now, and it is thought that a basis of understanding will soon be reached. The Italian representatives are reported to be evidencing more willingness to make concessions.

In the peace treaty with Austria a responsibility clause has been inserted identical with that in the German treaty with the exception that the first clause providing for the trial of former Emperor William is omitted.

The Hungarian government has not yet accepted invitations to name the delegates for the signing of the peace treaty, but it is assumed that the Bela Kun regime will gladly take advantage of this means of establishing relations with the outside world.

Poland is laying claim to some of the war ships surrendered by Germany. She has presented her claims to the council of foreign ministers.

The Dutch government denies that it has decided to surrender William Hohenzollern. The question at present, it contends, concerns only Germany and the entente.

The Italian delegates to the peace conference are no longer insisting upon the fulfillment of the secret treaty with London, and that part of the controversy relative to territory on the eastern shore of the Adriatic is tending toward adjustment, according to those who have taken part in recent conferences. The status of Fiume is still being discussed. A plan to make it a free city, similar to Danzig, has not proved acceptable.

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Exchanges

Astronomy Professor: "I spend my evenings gazing at heavenly bodies."
Art Student: "So do I."—Judge.

Both Side of the Case

The oldest good story is the one about the boy who left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother who had elected to stick by the farm, telling of the joys of city life, in which he said:

"Thursday we autoed out to the Country Club, where we golfed until dark. Then we trolleyed back to town and danced until dawn. Then we motored to the beach and Friday-ed there."

His brother on the farm wrote back:

"Yesterday we buggied to town and baseballled all afternoon. Then we went to Ned's and pokered until morning. Today we muled out to the corn field and gehawed until sundown. Then we suppered and then we piped a while. After that we staircased up to our room and bedsteaded until the clock fived."—Ex.

Taking the School Into the Home

"Did your wife scold when you came home so late last night?"

"You don't know what it is to have a wife who was once a teacher. She simply made me write a hundred times on a slate, 'I must be at home by 10 o'clock.'"—Normal Instructor and Primary Plane.

Her Idea of Men

A little girl wrote the following composition on men:

"Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women, also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from the monkeys, but the women sprang farther than the men."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Intermediate

While some Scottish regiments were disembarking in France some French officers were watching them. One observed: "They can't be women, for they have mustaches; but they can't

A Birthday Dinner Party

On Wednesday evening a very delightful birthday dinner party was given by the Senior Primary and Kindergarten girls in honor of Miss Maud Schwalmeyer. The table was beautifully decorated with pink roses. The place cards of the little sunbonnet girls helped to make the table more attractive. After the delicious dinner the birthday cake was cut and each anxiously waited to see who would get the thimble and ring. The party left with happy hearts and wishing Miss Maud many such birthdays.

Kewpie House Party

The Kewpie Klub and several of their friends were royally entertained at Newport on Saturday and Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Brewer. The "Kewpie Kottage" was opened Saturday afternoon by Nannie, the "Kewpie Kook." The "crowd" went down in the "bus and the elite came later in the Ford. The Ku Klux Klan entertained Saturday night until Sunday morning, and the rest of the time was spent swimming and rowing. Sleeping was a minor detail.

May it be recorded that never in the history of Kewpie-dom did they have a better time or entertain a larger crowd of the best sports ever. Just ask Claire Weimer how they passed through the valley of the shadow of the graveyard, if you doubt it.

The guests were: Misses Dorothy Richey, Adeline Halle, Nancy Williams, Elise Turnbull, Elizabeth Allen, Anna DuBois, Ella Broward, Helen Warlow, Elizabeth Williams, Mary Spears, together with Miss Mastin, Miss Elder, Dr. Kent Johnson and all the Kewpies.

be men, for they wear skirts."

"I have it," said another. "They're that famous Middlesex regiment from London."—The Truth Seeker.

Too Transparent.

Teacher: "We call a thing 'transparent' when we can see through it. Who can name such a thing?"

Peter: "A ladder."—Normal Instructor.

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Prof. Pie, assigning a lesson to History Five: "Next time, come prepared for whatever happens."

Caller: "Smith & Company have employed me to collect the bill you owe them."

"You are to be congratulated on obtaining a permanent position."

One Sunday afternoon a girl sat in her room with the door wide open, sewing for all she was worth. Presently her sister came in. She was very grieved to find that H. was so sinful, and plead with her to put up her sewing. Just then Miss Denham passed the door, but did not look in. However, H., without a word, got up and closed the door and then resumed her sewing.

Sister: "H., now I see that you know you are doing wrong, or you would not have closed that door. But don't you know that even though Miss Denham hasn't seen you that God does?"

H.: "Yes, I know that God sees me, but I can explain to Him later, and I

never could explain it to Miss Denham."

"I would kiss you if I had a reasonable excuse."

"The family in the flat above is named Mistletoe," coyly responded the girl.

D. B.—"Let's go in and study our French."

S.—"No, it's too hot to be waving arms."

"What are your chances of winning that rich young girl?"

"Fine! I have got her father and mother and all her uncles and aunts knocking me."—Gregg Writer.

Mercer G., while looking through her neighbor's medicine cabinet—"Oh! That must be a bottle of Tom-maine Poisonlug!"

Mary Wood, on the day of the Junior Prom—"Will all those Juniors who signed up for Chattahoochee please give me your names?"

It is rumored that though the Sophomores didn't get their Junior proms, they'll get Water Sports.

At the Practice House

Miss Harris entertained the home economics faculty and the home economics seniors in honor of Dr. Dent, the head of the U. S. cookery laboratory. A dainty buffet supper of chicken salad, sandwiches, ice tea, ice cream and cake was served.

Afterward Miss Harris and Miss Crawford took the guests to Lake Bradford to enjoy the sunset. Later, when they had been swimming and the moon had come up, the party sat on the dock and told stories and sang songs. This was an altogether enjoyable outing.

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The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 24, 1919

No. 31

ANNUAL COLLEGE ALUMNAE DAY

Monday, May 18th, was celebrated by the students of F. S. C. as college alumnae day, and exercises befitting the occasion were held during the chapel hour. By request of those in charge of the program, all the girls dressed in white, and upon entering the auditorium a small ribbon badge of garnet and gold was pinned upon each.

The exercises opened with appropriate songs, such as "In the happy, hilly country," and the college song, followed by a few words of welcome from Miss Helseth, president of the Alumnae Association. Miss Helseth spoke of the pleasure that the gathering in together of the college alumnae gave her, and said that she was sure all would enjoy hearing a sketch of the conditions leading up to the founding of F. S. C. from one who is so thoroughly acquainted with its history—that one being Miss Brevard.

Miss Brevard then traced the history of higher education in the various State schools of Florida since the year 1851. In 1851 four schools were established by the enactment of the Legislature for the purpose of "instructing the youths of Florida in the common branches of mechanical arts and in all things making for good citizenship." This law provided for two schools for young men and two for girls. Accordingly, one of the boys' schools was located in Tallahassee, and later in 1857 it was opened to girls. In 1861 came the war between the States, during which period the attendance of the boys decreased exceedingly. Miss Brevard described very vividly the departure of even the youngest boys for war, the making of a banner for them by the girls of the seminary, and with even greater realism the battle which they fought at St. Marks, from which they returned the victors. The girls of the seminary crowned the soldiers with garlands of wild olive, and Miss Brevard suggested that it would be a happy tradition if each year the girls of F. S. C. would plant an olive tree and tell again the story of the gallant defense of our Capital City.

Proceeding from that point, Miss Brevard traced the steps of progress until in 1883 the school became the Tallahassee University, again co-educational. Finally, with the passage of the Buckman bill, the school became the Florida State College for Women in 1905.

Concerning the next period in the history of F. S. C., Miss Helseth remarked that no one could be more eminently fitted to speak than Miss Longmire, who has witnessed personally much of the development. Miss Longmire spoke of the opening of F. S. C. in 1905 under the leadership of Dr. Murphree. There was a rather small attendance, but to quote the words of Webster in regard to Dartmouth, "Tho' it was a small college, there were those who loved it," and every one was confident that the growth would be rapid and unfailing. How very far the college has exceeded even their highest expectations! Under the leadership of Dr. Conradi the school has grown and prospered in such a remarkable way that the college ranks with the best in the South. For example, in 1907, there were eight freshmen. Fourteen years later, in 1918, there were over a hundred and fifty. If the future is to be measured

SOPHOMORES ARE WINNERS

The final wind-up of athletics came Saturday on Water Sports Day. The entire day was given to the students and more than two hundred witnessed the swimming and diving feats. It was a fine day's outing as well as a contest for places in swimming. The Sophomores are entitled to the loving cup, which goes to the winning class, as they won the most points. Eleanor Brewer, of the Sophomore class, carried off first place in every event she entered, which were five. Jo Ballard, of the Junior class, came next with three first places. There was an unusual number of contestants and the good spirit shown was admirable. It was surprising what good work some of them could do, on account of the fact that it was impossible to practice over three or four times before Saturday.

The winners, according to first, second and third places:

100-yard Dash—Brewer, Laird, Little.

Plunge Diving—Brewer, Siemons, Tatom.

Plunge for Distance—Brewer, Siemons, Miller.

Swimming Under Water—Brewer, Tatom, Miller.

Fancy Dives—Brewer, Siemons, Clyatt.

50-yard Dash—Ballard, Harris, Little.

Breast Stroke—Allen, Hildreth, Gedge.

Side Stroke—Ballard, Clyatt.

Overhand Stroke—Siemons, Henry, Hildreth.

Australian Crawl—Ballard, Laird, Siemons-Gibson.

Relay—Sophomores, Freshmen.

Winning Class—Sophomores.

by the present indications, it is an inspiring thought.

Following Miss Longmire there were a few remarks by Dr. Conradi upon the future of the college. Dr. Conradi explained all of the places and ambitions which he and the Board had formulated in the way of new buildings, additions and campus improvements. The march will be steadily forward until there are many more buildings, such as new dormitories, a new infirmary, athletic field, gymnasium, class buildings for all the departments, and well paved roads all over the campus. "But," concluded Dr. Conradi, "such things will not make a college. They are only the means to an end, for it is not the material progress that is the true estimate of a school's greatness. A university has been defined as a scholar on one end of a log and a student on the other. We must have thoroughly educated leaders, and thoroughly earnest students, to make our school a great one. The march forward will then be upward as well. Only in such a way will we realize our true responsibility and become stimulated to the highest ideals of womanhood, thus making of ourselves a light-house for the guiding of good citizenship."

Two addresses were followed by two musical selections, "Hungarian Dance, No. 7" (Brahms), by Miss Alice Carroll, and "This Passion Is But an Ember," by Miss Henry Etta Evans.

Miss Helseth gave a brief account of the forming of the Alumnae Association, its struggles at the first, and the efforts of its members to maintain the scholarship that they desired to

RAINBOW LAWN FETE

That part of the campus which lies about the fountain and in front of the administration building was indeed a festive scene on Friday evening, when the rainbow lawn fete was under way. This entertainment was given by Miss Williams for the benefit of the Art Department, assisted by the dancing class of the Department of Physical Training. In the midst of all, the fountain played high, shining in the colored lights thrown upon it from the lanterns and searchlights. Placed artistically about the circle were small tables, where the guests were served with ice cream and cake by young ladies in white. Lanterns were strung here and there among the trees, and the guests strolled about to the strains of an orchestra, which rendered spirited selections during the intermissions on the program.

The program, rendered by the dancing classes, was under the direction of Miss Elder and Miss Park. The first dance was one by three fountain nymphs—about, above, and alas! in the fountain itself. The costume and the dancing of each nymph as she tripped about the grass was very graceful. Following this were dances of all descriptions. A Spanish dance, done by fifteen girls in gay costumes, was quite effective, and the folk dances by all the classes were exceedingly well done, displaying careful training. The dancers were costumed in the quaintest, most picturesque dresses and made a bright scene upon the terrace.

During the evening several of the songs and dances from the operetta, "In India," were given, among which were the "snake dance" and the songs of Misses Rosalia Gonzalez, Louise Eyles and Minnie Leah Nobles.

One of the most effective dances was the "Jumping Jack," danced by Miss Dorothy Ritchie in a clown's suit. To the delight of the spectators, this active young lady jumped and bounced, turned cartwheels and somersaults all over the stage, until one wondered how she could be so strenuous.

The last two dances on the program were the "Glow Worm" and "Helen," both interpretive dances, done by several girls. Both were gracefully danced and effective in their costuming.

With this the evening ended, a great success and much enjoyed by all.

Miss Theresa Yaeger Is Honored

A course for training workers in social service has been offered to graduates of home economics of the United States. The course will be given in New York City, in June, under the supervision of Dr. Maurice A. Bigelow and Miss Emma A. Winslow, of the Committee on Home Economics of the Charity Organization Society of the City of New York.

Applications were made from practically every State and only twenty-five applicants were chosen. Miss Theresa Yaeger, a graduate of the Florida State College for Women, has been chosen as one of the twenty-five home economics workers to take this course, and she will leave for New York immediately after graduation.

Miss Yaeger is a graduate in home economics of the Florida State College for Women and is entirely worthy of this honor.

CHILDREN'S RECITAL GREAT SUCCESS

The families of Tallahassee were well represented in the large audience assembled to enjoy the recital illustrating the training of the young people in the Plano Normal Department. This work has been organized and supervised by Miss Helen E. Rhodes, of the New England Conservatory, who became a member of the faculty last September. These classes not only give the children of Tallahassee a splendid opportunity, but are a part of the required training for the advanced young women of the college preparing to teach piano. Miss Gladys Mosley, Alice Carroll and Ada Knight, three of the college students who will become members of the alumnae this commencement, had their pupils amongst the number.

The results, as evidenced in the entire evening's entertainment, showed in detail the painstaking, systematic and accurate work that Miss Rhodes has accomplished in not only the actual piano playing, but also the knowledge of the often neglected theoretical side. The answers of the children to the class questions, showed a keen alertness and understanding. This understanding was well illustrated in the clever transposing that three of the little maidens played at the piano. The little folks were showered with quantities of flowers and bon bons.

Fire! Fire!

Excitement reigned supreme on Tuesday night at light-flash. Suddenly the fire truck and all things appertaining thereto in the way of hose, ladders, whistles, and even excited spectators poured through the gate without the least warning. All the buildings were emptied in record time and all raced out, expecting to see the campus enveloped in smoke. The fire chief demanded breathlessly, "Where's the fire?" Every one looked at the person next to her, and then at East Hall and said blankly, "Search me!"

And do you know, hunt as they would, they just couldn't find even a smoky match on the whole campus, because there just wasn't one! False alarm! No fire! With crestfallen faces the fire department shrieked its way back to town, and we all returned somewhat disappointed, yet vastly relieved, to our rooms.

Student Government Dinner

Saturday night the Busy Bee Cafe was the scene of the annual banquet of the old and new committees of student government. The advisory council were the honored guests at this chicken dinner.

As the weather was rather damp, the party rode downtown in the hotel "bus. The table was decorated with pink roses and fern, and a bountiful and well-prepared meal was served.

About 10 o'clock the dinner came to an end, part of the girls going with Miss Longmire to the movies and part, who thought they had had enough festivity for one night, taking the "bus back to the campus.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Florida Flambeau

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Examinations are awful. Yes; of course they are, and what's more, you may not pass. But just think what they could be if it were not for Dr. Game's parallel and Mr. Williams' history exemptions.

And just think what a mental stimulus is created by the certain knowledge that "the last meal will be served in the dining room on the night of Wednesday, June 4." Why, that's enough right there to make you pack your trunk and stop worrying.

Just sometimes we ought all to stop and think how lucky we are. Suppose the Legislature should decide, in a passionate moment of artistic determination, that the "Florida State College for Women" should henceforth wear uniforms—say garnet suits and gold blouses. Or suppose, again, that the light plant should burn again, or that everybody who went to the fire (that wasn't) the other night, and everybody that didn't go should be campussed or worse still, that everybody, instead of being campussed, be restricted to the library!

Oh my, girls, be thankful that you are just facing a week of exams and no more. And don't ever forget that "Worry kills more people than work."

We are approaching the close of another school year, and it would be well to look back over this year and mentally take stock as it were. To begin with, this has been a most eventful year in world history, as we have heard it said again and again, and with even the brief perspective that we have we can now begin to grasp the significance of that statement. We should each one of us be glad that we could go to school in such a year as this. Right here on our campus we have witnessed marked growth and development also, and this has been an eventful year in the history of our college. Two new buildings have been erected, the new roadway paved, and an arcade built from Reynolds arcade to the dining room. Besides this, the Legislature has voted an appropriation for an addition to Reynolds Hall, an arcade connecting Bryan and Broward, the new athletic field, the first units of a new training school, a central heating plant and a new infirmary. This is a great step forward and will add one hundred per cent to the efficiency of the college.

As a student group we believe that we, too, have broadened and developed. We can look back now and see the many advantages we have had, the many causes for inspiration, and the many incentives to real work. We have left undone many things that we should have done, but we learn by experience and we will know better what to do next year. We will find that we have acquired much that we did not know we were acquiring at the time. If there is a single girl who is leaving this college feeling that she has not gained anything, that is the very girl who has not given anything. Growth is from the center outward, as well as to the center from without. Think over the past year as a whole. Recall the work you have done, the good times you have had, the friendships you have made, the ways in which you have been helped, the ways in which you have been able to help others. What would you take for the year 1918-1919 spent at F. S. W. C.?

It is to be hoped that the schedule committee can arrange a schedule of classes for next year that will be more satisfactory both to students and teachers. A five-day schedule—that's the thing! We have tried that, and we have tried a six-day schedule. In fact, about the only thing we haven't tried is a day and night shift system. (We predict open Bolshevism, however, if such a system were to be put in effect.) We believe that as much work, and probably more, can be accomplished in five days as has been accomplished this year in six. College festivities and entertainments are an absolutely necessary part of college life, and one day a week set aside for them gives a girl the rest of the week in which to devote herself to her studies. Sunday may be a day of rest, but we need Monday as a day of recreation. We are anxiously awaiting the final word of the committee.

The Lawn Fete

Miss Williams wishes to take the opportunity, through the Flambeau, to thank the people who so kindly contributed to the success of the lawn fete, but whose names are too numerous to mention individually. So large an entertainment would have been impossible without the efficient co-opera-

tion of the Expression, Home Economics and Music Departments. The cooking class, under the direction of Misses Kimball and Batty, took entire charge of the making, serving and selling of the refreshments. The gymnasium classes, under the leadership of Misses Park and Elder, together with Glee Club members and piano students, furnished the entertainment, while the art classes worked upon the decorations and appointments.

Altogether, the fete was a great success. One hundred and twenty-one dollars were realized and much more could have been made had enough refreshments been provided for the un-

expectedly large crowd. The bills are not entirely in, but at least half of the money will cover the expenses of the fete, and the thirty-two dollars still owed on the exhibition of oil paintings by the Art Department two years ago. The remainder will be used for exhibitions or collections for the Art Department.

An effort is being made to secure for the college library, for the use of the Expression, Home Economics and Art Departments combined, a set of Racinet's Costume Historique, which consists of over four hundred mostly colored plates. The set costs sixty dollars and would be a most valuable asset to the college equipment.

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Campus Notes

Mrs. Crofton left on the fifteenth for Panama City and several neighboring towns, where she will do home demonstration work, returning so as to take her examinations on June 5th.

Mrs. R. L. Slaughter, of Jacksonville, was a guest of her daughter at the college this past week.

Miss Mary Wood Davis made a short visit to her home in Quincy during the last week-end.

Miss Isabelle Eaton spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Monticello. Miss Jeannette Morris accompanied her as her guest.

Miss Leila Johnson has gone to her home in Donaldsonville, Ga., for a brief stay.

Misses Annie Boone McDavid, of Hinson, formerly a student here, and Modell Merritt, of Dothan, Ala., are visitors on the campus.

Mrs. Sloan, Misses Phoebe Singletary, Mary Miller, Meroba Hocker, Elizabeth Williams and Josephine Davis motored last Sunday to Quincy, where they spent the day.

Miss Nina Rhodes spent the week-end at her home in Woodville.

Wednesday Miss Eleanor Cobb returned from her home in Dothan, Ala., where she went to attend graduation exercises.

Misses Helen Peterson and Dorothy Fulton spent a few days last week in Apalachicola as the guests of Miss Alma Gibson.

Miss Trudie Fowler and Luella Rouse were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. A. Scruggs, of Lloyd.

Saturday and Sunday Misses Lela Summerlin and Jewel Eunice Devane spent in Mt. Pleasant visiting Mrs. Avant.

The latter part of last week Miss Lorena Peterson visited Miss Rubie Smith, of Madison.

Miss Thelma Harris spent the week-end in Havana.

Miss Luella Jones returned Monday after a week's visit at her home in Jacksonville.

Last week Miss Edna Earl Chestnut was the guest of her aunt, Miss Olive Ulmer, of Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walsh, of Havana, have been visitors of their daughter, Pearl, at F. S. W. C. recently.

Miss Jene Halle, of Live Oak, was the guest of Misses Grace Earl Hildreth and Sallie McCromick during Water Sports Day and the following week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth were at the college at the same time.

Misses Fay Rollo and Myrtle McDonald spent the week-end at their homes in Havana.

Miss Joe Brinson was the guest of Mrs. W. S. Loyd a few days last week.

Mrs. W. J. Odom, of Ft. Myers, is visiting her daughters at the college at present.

Messrs. Charles Brownell, of Tampa, and Jack Richardson, of New Orleans, were on the campus Tuesday.

Hymn to Education I

The hours I spent with these, dear heart,
Are as a string of credits to me.
I count them over, every one apart—
My posters dear, my posters dear.

Black Hand Clan Entertain

On day morning at half-past nine, When mail had come at the regular

Ellis, president of the Senior class, Received a letter, but, alas!
It was from her loving man,
But challenge from a Black Hand

It took to call a meeting that night,
And so she did turn pale with fright.
She was that the meeting she would

That would not notice the letter
At the time when she went to her
room.

She all fainted away in a swoon,
For something had happened that sure
"goat."

"His" place was gone; in its place
was note.

This long message bore another
black hand;

And bade me, people, she sure
raise and.

But it was not long before she knew
That pictures were taken from many,
not few.

So they all decided it must be a prank.
(It was, I tell you, just to be frank.)
Great was their shock at half past
three.

To come out of the classes and every-
where.

Official notice to all of the class
To meet together at five—half past.

They hurried to tell everyone not to
go.

Because there wasn't a word of it so.
Seniors were there perhaps by the
score.

Wandering up by the Senior room
door.

Pretending to get their mail, if not
more.

Ellis Taylor came out with a grin
(To tell any more surely would seem
a sin).

A letter in her hand she held
So all of the Seniors crowded around.
It was another dread black hand
threat!

They followed directions right away,
you bet!

Those who were there formed in line
with some fear.

And marched to the dining-room door
at the rear.

Here a sign was hung out in full sight:
"Seniors!! choose your life partners
tonight."

They all decided not to scold,
But to do exactly as they were told,
For every Senior there was a hand-
some man

(Of course, provided by the black hand
clan).

Each Senior chose herself a place
And looked her man straight in the
face.

Many a toast to their lovers they
drank,

Still wondering who it was they should
thank.

All eight of the stolen pictures were
there.

For place cards these had diamonds
rare;

Question marks for the rest seemed
quite right.

For they were red and the tablecloth
white.

And combined with red roses made a
quite pretty sight.

There were toasts to John and toasts
to Harry.

But many decided they would never
marry.

Till after they drew up to their plate
Each a petal from the "Rose of Fate,"
Hidden within each one they found
That riches and blessings would
abound.

So everyone there was happy and gay,
But none knew what next to say.

For the mystery had not yet been
solved.

And they could not guess who all it
involved.

Some thought it might be the Class
of '20.

For mischief they have done a plenty.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Annual College Alumnae Day

(Continued from Page One)

offer. Miss Petit also gave a few interesting statistics concerning the growth of the organization. To complete the program, Miss Katherine Montgomery spoke of several of the alumnae of F. S. C. and the fields of work which they are occupying—medicine, law, music, art, teaching, social service, not to mention matrimony.

As a fitting conclusion to the exercises, the entire audience marched around the campus on the new road and held a brief service of dedication out under the trees.

Hav'n't Got Time

Opportunity tapped at a door
With a chance for the brother within;

He rapped till his fingers were sore,
And muttered, "Come on, let me in.
Here is something I know you can do.
Here's a hill that I know you can climb."

But the brother inside very quickly
replied:

"Old fellow, I haven't got time."

Opportunity wandered along

In search of a man who would rise.
He said to the indolent throng:
"Here's a chance for the fellow who tries."

But each of them said with a smile,
"I wish I could do it, but I'm very busy today;

Very busy today, and I'm sorry to say
That I really haven't got time."

At last opportunity came

To a man who was burdened with cares,
And said: "I now offer the same
Opportunity that has been thine.

Here's a duty that ought to be done;
It's a chance if you've got the time to take it."

Said the man with a grin, "Come along, pass it in!

I'll either find time or I'll make it."

Of all the excuses there are

By which the old world is accursed,
This "haven't got time" is by far

The poorest, the feeblest, the worst.
A delusion it is, and a snare;

If the habit is yours you should shake it.

For if you want to do what is offered to you

You'll find time to do it, or make it.
—Detroit Free Press.

Senior Normal Meeting

The Senior Normals lead Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening. The leaders and choir were made up entirely of Senior Normals. The Bible lesson was first read by various members of the class, and a duet was sung by Merle Foster and Julia Linebaugh. The talk was given by Ruth Hirsch, the subject being "Gratitude." The first point brought out was that gratitude is generally considered in the wrong light. We do not accept things because we are put under obligations by so doing. The cynic looks only at how shallow man is in his gratitude—how little of real gratefulness he feels. We forget to be fully grateful in the enjoyment of the gift, the material and personal enjoyment. This is shown in our lack of gratitude toward our parents for all the material joys they have given us.

"Thank you" has grown to mean little or nothing. There are so many things to be grateful for that we might spend our whole time being only grateful. But truly using our talent, be it for great music, great thought, or only great work, is being truly grateful.

We have the year to be thankful for, but most of all we have our condition as American women to be thankful for—that we are not as the stricken women of other lands!

Ruth finished this splendid talk with a poem from Van Dyke. We quote the last verse:

"For when we gladly eat our daily bread, we bless
The Hand that feeds us.

World News

Great Britain's desire that a semblance of the Turkish empire be preserved to avoid religious complications which might be brought about through Mussulman dissatisfaction, is causing continued discussion in the peace conference. It is understood that present plans provide for the Sultan remaining in Constantinople as the head of the Moslem faith, but with only nominal temporal authority.

In addition to the abandonment of the projected trip of General Pershing to England, several higher American officers and certain members of the American peace mission, according to reports, give up the idea of returning to America in the near future.

President Wilson in his message to Congress recommended the repeal of the wartime prohibition law, so far as it applies to wine and beer only; announced definitely that the railroad systems and telegraph and telephone lines would be returned to private ownership; urged a revision of war taxes particularly to abolish the manufacturers' and retail sale excises; and outlined generally a program respecting labor.

He also again urged enactment of the woman suffrage constitutional amendment; recommended that the tariff laws be supplied with teeth to protect American industry against foreign attack; spoke for legislation to facilitate American enterprise through the expansion of shipping, and backed Secretary Lane's program for land for returning soldiers.

Marshal Foch is quoted by the Belgian press as having said in an interview: "The Germans will sign when they see that they cannot avoid signing. If not—we are ready."

Negotiations are under way between the Japanese and allied governments looking to official recognition of the Omsk government of Admiral Kolchak. Information to this effect was obtained from trustworthy sources.

The allied casualties in the fighting incident to the landing at Smyrna last Thursday totaled 300, it has been officially announced. The Turks held the forts stubbornly. Only a consular guard was landed by the American warships. This guard is for the protection of Americans in the city.

Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, declared that the revised covenant of the League of Nations is unacceptable, and predicted that it would not be accepted by a majority of the Senate without amendment. Characterizing the new covenant as "distinctly worse than the old and more dangerous to the peace of the world and to American rights and interests," Senator Lodge declared that none of the suggestions of the Senate or Ellhu Root had been carried out.

Army officers arriving from American headquarters in France are of the opinion that General Pershing will return to the United States in July.

And when we tread the road of life in cheerfulness
Our very heart-beats praise the Love that leads us."

Wednesday at chapel our annual member presented the last slide of her labor problem study to us. These meetings, led by Hope Jones, have been exceedingly beneficial to us. We all have a good idea of the labor problem as it confronts us as college women.

This meeting took up the Woman's Trade Union League and its purpose and work. Hope called on various girls over the audience and each stood and delivered her interesting bit of information. When all had finished, we knew what the Woman's Trade Union League is.

The meeting closed with sentence prayers and the benediction.

Black Hand Clan Entertained

(Continued from Page Three)

The Freshmen and the Sophomores, too.

Were acting just as if they knew Tissie had nothing to do with it. When they cheered Miss Edwards she most had a fit.

At last our president had a bridge, which soon made every one very clear.

It was quite evident that "Phad a part,

For the place cards and flowers spoke of her art.

When she was accused she gave Mildred a look,

Which opened the mystery up like a book.

The salted pecans and guava-paste Gave proof of Viola's guilt with haste. These are the three of the Black Hand clan;

We all guessed it, and there's none but who can.

The party is over, but we'll never forget.

For it's the cleverest party we've ever seen yet.

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Advertisers

Is This Your Trunk?

About a thousand pieces of personal baggage go astray each month, according to a recent statement by an express official. Very probably the trunks and suitcases of college students are among them, particularly at this season. Therefore, it is important that you start your trunk right, safeguarded with the proper kind of address labels and tags.

Most of the trouble is due to the fact that trunks, unlike the students, cannot speak for themselves when the address label or tag comes off. Old marks from previous trips are confusing to the expressmen and usually send the baggage some place where it ought not to go.

If you do not want your vacation ruined or a romance shattered by a lost trunk, follow these general rules:

Remove or cancel all addresses of former trips.

Don't entrust your fineries to a single tag. The expressmen will not accept your baggage unless you have a label on it in addition to a strong tag.

Be sure it is a strong tag. One with a reinforced eyelet and attached with a heavy cord or wire, is best.

Use good ink, never lead pencil, in writing the address, and do it legibly, giving all these details: Name of shipper; where from; name of consignee; local address, street and number; destination, city; value—state in full—and date of your shipment.

As an additional safeguard, place your name and permanent address on the inside of your trunk; on the lid, for instance.

Use these same common sense rules when you ship a suit-case, a hand-bag or other baggage, and you will see your best clothes again!

Miss Harris

The Orlando Reporter-Star says:

"In the resignation of Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, the State of Florida will lose one of its most efficient and conscientious workers, and the State Home Demonstration Department will experience no little task in finding a successor as efficient as the present incumbent.

"Miss Harris' work has taken her over the entire State, bringing her in close contact with thousands of homes. Not only her ability to perform the

Dinner Given by Home Economics Department

At 8 o'clock on May 14, Dr. Conrad was host at a dinner given to seven members of the Legislature. In the center of the table was a green bowl of dark red and yellow dahlias, carrying out the color scheme of garnet and gold. On dainty white place cards, with the college gold seal and tied with the college colors, were, in gold, the names of the guests.

The National Home Economics Association will hold its annual meeting at Blue Ridge at the same time the Southern Association meets there. Miss Edith Thomas, of this faculty, is president of the Southern Association, while Miss Harris is chairman of the Extension Department of the National Association and of the program committee of the Southern Association. "The cottage" will be open to those attending from Florida, among whom are Misses Thomas, Harris, York, Kimbrel, Edwards, Crawford, Eloise McGriff, Erle Rolfs and others. The Home Economic girls who will be at Blue Ridge at that time and who will attend the meetings are Misses Pearl Swain, Ernestine Mitchell and Loyola Stacy.

various tasks of her chosen work, but her strong and striking personality made her a leader in the home demonstration work of this State. Beside being the home demonstration agent, Miss Harris is also the head of the Economic Department of the Federated Woman's Club."

When Miss Harris leaves for her new position in Texas it will be that State's gain and Florida's loss.—Tampa Tribune.

It is with great regret that the college girls learn that Miss Harris is going to Texas, where she will be the director of Home Economics of all the schools of that State. She will be situated in the office of Texas' State Superintendent, Miss Blanton.

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G. E. H., making out dietary: "My goodness! I don't know what to have!"
Mr. Spears: "Have doodle soup."

Grace B. (passing Ginsberg's): "My, they certainly have had an accident at that store!"

"Why?"
Grace: "Look at that sign in the window. It says: 'Prices cut to the bone.'"

Mr. Barber, recently attended a biology convention. He met a man there of whom he saw a great deal. Before parting, Mr. Barber suggested that they tell each other their names. "Mine is Barber," he said.
"Lather's mine," said his new friend.

Somebody said that Bryan Hall is an "awful" place after last light-flash. "Why, you can't even talk."
"Yes; I heard Slim wake up Helen Harris and her suite telling them to keep quiet."

Fond Mother: "Jakie is playing in a football game today."
Friend: "Fine! What position does he play?"
Mother: "I'm not sure, but I think he is one of the drawbacks."—Judge.

Ride and the girls ride with you.
Walk and you walk alone.—Alligator.

A Chemist's Dream.
Last night I dreamed that I was dead
And I found myself below,
Amid the fiery depth of hell,
Where all the chemists go.

There was a special den for us,
A cave off to one side,
Where the pungent odors of chlorine
And sulphur did abide.

The den it was a dismal hole,
With shrieks and yells it rung.
Each fiend was making H₂O
To cool his parching tongue.

Sulphuric acid on each drip,
To make them yell the more,
The "Devil" taught the frightful class,
To which he was a bore.

Just as I entered, he said to me:
"As on earth, you shall here below
Spall all your time in learning a
thing
That isn't your business to know."—Ex.

Awful Suggestion
Two ladies were married to musicians. The one, a bride of a year, was pushing a baby carriage in which were three fine babies—triplets, all girls. The other lady had been in the bonds of matrimony a couple of weeks. "What beautiful children!" exclaimed the newly married one.

"Yes," replied the proud mother; "let me tell you the funniest coincidence. At our wedding supper the boys who played with my husband in the orchestra serenaded him, and they played 'Three Little Maids' from 'The Mikado.' Isn't that queer?"

At this the other bride turned pale. "Mercy!" she gasped. "At our wedding supper Tom's friends serenaded him also, and they rendered 'The Sextet' from 'Lucia.'"—Roller Monthly.

Upon the lawn the grass was green,
Wistaria waved in gay array.
"Aha!" I cried, "now spring is come,

I'll pack my winter clothes away.
For now the weather's turned so warm
Beneath the summer heat I'll wilt."
So with gusto, great I stripped by bed
Of striped blanket, flowery quilt.
I locked them gayly in my trunk;
Beneath the sheets I went to sleep.
Alas! e'er long I dreamed a dream
Of buried snowdrifts white and deep.
I woke to find a northeast gale
Was swirling, flapping round my head.
I shivered, sneezed, and shook, and
then
With resolution sprang from bed.
Around the room in light attire
In vain I sought the missing key;
In vain I sought, till, desperate cold,
An inspiration came to me.
I snatched some pillows, grabbed a
coat.
My bathrobe added, then a rug,
Some sweaters topped the lot—at
last
I coiled beneath them, safe and snug.
—Sun Dial.

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We Hate to Lose You, We're So Used to You Now.

The Florida Flambeau

The Florida State College for Women

Vol. 5

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 31, 1919

No. 32

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR 1919

Saturday evening, May 31, 9 o'clock—Annual Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest for Board of Control Medals.

Sunday morning, June 1, 11:30 o'clock—Annual Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. L. E. McNair.

Sunday evening, June 1, 9 o'clock—Annual Public Session Y. W. C. A.

Monday, June 2, Annual Exhibition, School of Art, 10 to 12 A. M. and 3 to 5 P. M. School of Home Economics, 11 o'clock. Department of Industrial Arts, 10 to 12:30 A. M.

Monday evening, June 2, 9 o'clock—Annual Concert, School of Music.

Tuesday morning, June 3, 10 o'clock—Annual Business Meeting, Alumnae Association.

Tuesday afternoon, June 3, 4 o'clock—Annual Alumnae Reunion on the Campus.

Tuesday evening, June 3, 9 o'clock—Annual Class Day Exercises.

Wednesday morning, June 4, 10 o'clock—Annual Graduation Ceremonies. Baccalaureate Address by Dr. Lincoln Huley.

Why So Pale?

Why so pale and wan, fond lover?

Prithce, why so pale?

Oh, John, if looking well can't move her,

Can you prevail

Prithce, why so pale?

Stop, stop, goodness, this won't do.

This cannot win her.

If Mary Deery will not come to you

Nothing can win her.

Plague take her!

DIRECTIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT PROCESSIONS

There will be two academic processions, one formed at 11:10 Sunday morning and the other formed at 9:40 Wednesday morning. Remember the minute and be prompt.

The President of the College asks that all members of the faculty and all students, not otherwise on duty, be present and take part in these processions.

Each academic procession will form, facing south, in the long hall of the basement floor of the administration building. The following will be the order of formation for Sunday morning and for Wednesday morning: Beginning at the south end of the procession, facing south; first elementary professional, second elementary professional, freshmen of the Normal School and first sub-collegiate, sophomores of Normal School and second sub-collegiate, freshmen of the College and juniors of the Normal School, sophomores of the College, juniors of the College, special certificate students, seniors of the Normal School, seniors of the College, graduates, alumnae, faculty, State Board of Education, Board of Control, the President of the College with the speaker. The formation will be double column throughout.

Special order for Wednesday morning: The members of the graduation classes and their maids of honor are asked to arrange themselves in line according to the order of names printed in the programs, beginning at the bottom of the list; otherwise the formation will be just as on Sunday morning.

The order of sitting in Chapel for Sunday and Wednesday morning will

SCHOOL IS OVER

Their Senior year is over.

The end is near at last.

Commencement day is almost here.

Exams have all been passed.

Praises to the teachers

And to their classmates, too.

The Senior class is glad, indeed,

Their school is almost thru!

be as follows: Middle tier seats, front, student body; south tier of seats, front, faculty; north tier of seats, front, parents and friends of the graduating classes. All other seats are open to visitors except the twenty rear seats of the middle tier, which will be reserved for the maids of honor of the graduating classes, on Wednesday morning.

The Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening at 8:45 will form in procession next to the library on the main floor of the administration building. Every member of the Y. W. C. A. is urged to be in her place.

Miss Helseth will direct the lining up of the academic procession and will lead the processional lines to their proper places in the auditorium.

Marshals and ushers will wear the college colors. The following will be marshals: Margarita Chillingworth, chief marshal; Mary Zackary, Marian Shull, Mary Elizabeth Lockhart, Maud Collins, Lena Story, Gladys Davis and Loucine Umstead.

Those who will serve as ushers for the School of Music are: Edythe Dawn, Lella Boring, Mollie McCaskill, Emma Peacock, Alma Richardson, Dora Shepard, Lillie Schuman, Augusta Winn.

Read the commencement calendar and keep yourself and your friends posted about commencement. The students are asked to retain their copies of the Flambeau as programs.

MISS "DAWTHY" SLEMONS INTERVIEWED

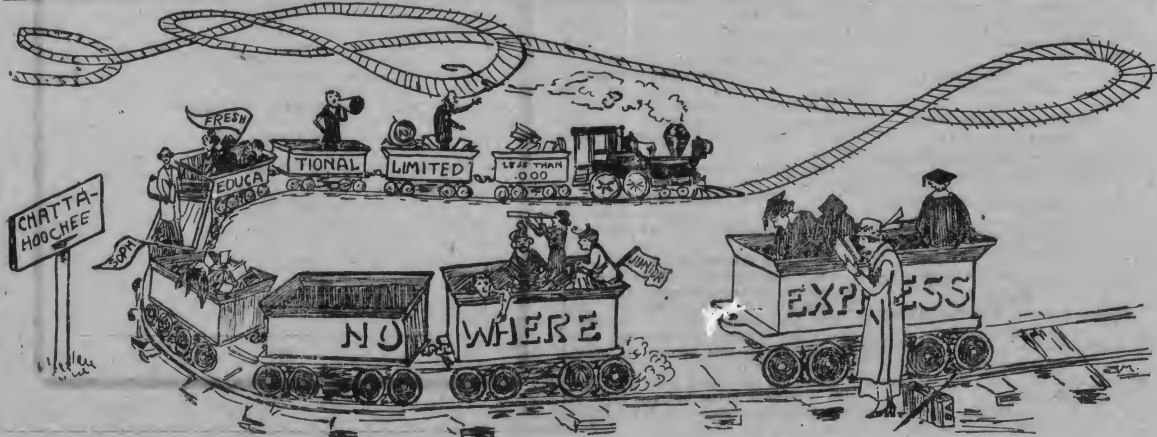
"Oh, rapturous day! Calooh! Calay! She chortled in her joy" when reminded of June 4 at one of our recent interviews, which, by the way, occurred just after Miss Slemmons, alias Violet Essau, had finished her hobnob with the spirit of the class of 1950, in which she set forth plans in detail for a gorgeous prom to take place on the new athletic field. The promming to be done in floral airships 'neath the light of a rainbow moon, to the strains of Sousa's Symphony Serenade.

Miss "Dawthy" Slemmons is, indeed, a genius of rare vision. Her career as Violet Essau, wife of the famous "Esau," snake eater and sword swallower in the Johnny Jones Carnival Show, has given her prestige and delightful pomposity not to be excelled on our campus.

Adept at portraying all walks of life, she has been seen the gorgeous and "jooled" Queen of Ireland in a robe "en train" of flowing green middy ties—or, again, the brown-skirted blue tied college woman, out for a jaunt down the Quincy road—said jaunt being termed her "constitutional."

Whenever the hand of a genius is needed, there our heroine is found. House presiding is her specialty. She delights in emergency offices, too, such as the terms served at the Annex '18 and at Broward '19.

After leaving the Florida State College, Miss Slemmons may be found anywhere from Orlando, raising tomatoes and Rhode Island Reds, to the tea gardens of the Waldorf. She may decide to resume carnival life—if "Esau is willin'.



Commencement Program

ANNUAL JUNIOR AND SENIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST FOR BOARD OF CONTROL MEDALS

Saturday Evening, May 31, 9 O'clock
The Nightingale and the Rose.....
.....Hawley
Love's Sorrow.....Harry Rowe Shelley
Until.....Sanderson
Mabel Shaffer

JUNIOR ORATORS

The Call of the Rural Girl.....
.....Ava Lee Edwards
Carry On.....Florence Wharton
Social Unrest Expressed by Jew.....
.....Grace Winn
Sous Bois.....Staeb
Helen Ellis

SENIOR ORATORS

Information and Not Advocacy.....
.....Moselle Ashford
'Twas Not in Vain.....Faye Burrows
Completing the Victory.....
.....Noble McLendon

ANNUAL BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Sunday Morning, June 1, 11:30 O'clock
Academic Procession of Officials, Faculty, Alumnae and Students
Allegro.....Mendelssohn
Violin Ensemble
Invocation
Love Divine (Daughter of Jairus).....
.....Stainer
Henrietta S. Mastin and Emma E. Boyd

Scripture Reading
Mystica.....Sibelius
Gertrude Isidor

Hymn
Sermon—By Dr. L. E. McNair
Benediction
Ella Scoble Opperman,
Accompanist

Violin Ensemble—Gertrude Isidor,
Onie Rita Moore, Grace Logan, Dora
Shepherd, Bertel Raa.

ANNUAL PUBLIC SESSION Y. W. C. A.

Sunday Evening, June 1, 9 O'clock
Helen Chase, President, 1919-1920.
Virginia Holland, President, 1918-1919, Speaker.
Processional Hymn—Lead On, O King
Eternal—Y. W. C. A.
Prayer—Hope Jones.
My Task.....Ashford
Isabelle Eaton
Scripture Reading—Willie Igou.
Teach Me to Pray.....Jewitt
Thelma Harris and Mabel Shaffer
Hymn of the Lights.
Common Sense Religion—Virginia
Holland.
Silent Prayer.
Be Thou My Light.....Bilbin
Merle Foster
Installation of Annual Member, 1919-1920.
Hymn—Take My Life and Let It Be.
Benediction:
"Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."
Recessional Hymn—The Church's One Foundation.
Dorothy F. Manchester,
Accompanist

ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Monday, June 2

School of Art—Studio, Administration building, 10 to 12 A. M., 3 to 5 P. M.
School of Home Economics—Auditorium, 11 A. M.
Department of Industrial Arts—Education building, 10 to 12:30 A. M.

ANNUAL CONCERT OF SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Monday Evening, June 2, 9 O'clock
I Have Wept a Dreaming.....Hue
To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell
Viv Jones
Sonata, Op. 7.....Grieg
Allegro moderato
Ada Knight

The Wind Song.....James H. Rogers
Prince Charming.....Liza Lehmann
Rosalia Gonzalez

Orientele.....Cui
Obertass Mazurka.....Wienlowski
Onie Rita Moore

The Morning Wind.....Blischoff
A Spirit Flower.....Campbell-Tipton
Katherine Reece

The Willow.....Goring Thomas
Sunlight.....Harriet Ware
Louise Eyles

Fantasia Impromptu, Op. 66, C sharp minor.....Chopin
Alice Carroll

In questa tomba oscura.....Beethoven
The Last Hour.....Kramer
Homing.....Del Riego

Minnie Leah Nobles
Romanza (Cavalleria Rusticana).....Mascagni
Henry Etia Evens

Waltz-Caprice—"One Lives But Once".....Strauss-Tausig
Gladys Mooley

Miss Manchester and Miss Stemler,
Accompanists.

ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Tuesday Evening, June 3, 9 O'clock
Frontispiece.
Dedication.
Board of Editors.
Foreword.
Patron and Patroness.
Class Officers.
Class Flower, Motto, Colors and Mascot.
Class of '19.
Campus Scenes.
Athletics.
Class Poem.
Class Song.
Giftoarian.
Cuts and Grinds.
Farewell—Adios, Taay Lay way, Lev vel Allalla, Ismarladis, Vaarwel, Proscay, Farewell.
Cap and Gown Ceremony.

ANNUAL GRADUATION CEREMONIES

Wednesday Morning, June 4, 10 O'clock
Academic Procession of Board of Control, State Board of Education, Faculty and Students.
March.....Mendelssohn
Violin Ensemble
The Star-Spangled Banner
Invocation
Gypsy Airs.....Sarasate
Gertrude Isidor
Baccalaureate Address—Dr. Lincoln Hulley.
Award of Medals
Conferring of Degrees by the President
Benediction
Recessional
Reception to graduates and their friends in the Library.

Senior Statistics

Favorite Professor—Mr. Elliot.
Favorite Study—None.
Chief Amusement—Going to Dr. Bellamy's lectures.
Chief Amusement Place—Postoffice.
Favorite Type of Man—"Warlow" type.
Most Retiring—D. J.
Most Intellectual—Ebben Schramm.
Most Popular—(Every one voted for herself).
Most Influential—(Ditto).
Laziest—Virginia Holland.
Best Basketball Player—Nettie Winn.
Best Baseball Player—Dorothy Slemmons.
Best All-Round Athlete—Noble McLendon.
Most Colossal Bluff—Katherine Wyckoff.
The Krazy Kat—Marie Ellis.
Most Masculine—Moselle Ashford.
Most Effeminate—Roberta Gillis.
Most Frivolous—Hope Jones.
The Most Enthusiastic—(Ella Burleson and Marguerite Ferguson are still vying for this honor. At present, yet undecided).
There are also many other lights in this illustrious class, but the writer's cramp assails us—and the ink fails.

Do You Know How to Drive Freckles Away?

Well, Miss Mary Margaret Monroe has kindly consented to give us for publication the formula by which she has maintained her complexion free from freckles.

But first I must tell you something about Miss Monroe herself and her apartment in order that you may more fully appreciate her remarks. On the day when I called on her, she herself met me at the door. She had just returned from one of her usually busy trips about the campus and was attired, as is her custom, in a white middie and dark skirt. On the couch under the window lay her famous straw hat, that hat which is the secret of her success, so Miss Monroe declares.

After a few remarks about the weather and other trivial things, I told Miss Monroe that I had been sent by the Flambeau to obtain, from her, instructions which would aid our readers very greatly. Miss Monroe looked thoughtful for several moments, but she smiled, with that quick friendliness all her own, and I knew that the day was won.

Getting up, she moved across to the couch, and, tenderly picking up her hat, she came back and placed it in my hand. "There, Mr. Z—," she said, "is the way that I keep freckles away. All my life, until just recently, I have had the greatest trouble, but after a great deal of study it dawned upon me that I must shade my face completely from the sun. Up and down the country I hunted and I was unable to find a suitable hat. On my last trip to Paris, chancing into a quaint, hidden shop, I found this treasure for which I had been searching so long. Since then, by diligently wearing it night and day, I have been able to eliminate those obnoxious freckles with which I struggled so long."

I had hung breathless on Miss Monroe's word and so absorbed was I that I scarcely noticed that she had ceased speaking.

"But, Miss Monroe," I asked, "how can the girls of America benefit by this? They cannot each and every one go to France and seek out unfrequented shops."

Miss Monroe smiled again—ah, she had solved that question of a nationwide interest.

"Since you are a representative of the Flambeau, Mr. Z—, and since I

know that if I tell you this confidentially you will print it, I will say to you only that there has been such a great demand for these hats by my friends that Kress' has decided to be the exclusive handler of them."

I arose. "Miss Monroe, you have indeed rendered a great service to the civilisation, I think, of America. Henceforth she will be thought of as the home of freckless women."

How to Succeed

By the Flambeau Detective

Were you afraid that you would fail or did you fall in your examinations this past week? Never need you ever have a thought on that score again, for a wonderful discovery has been made. Wonderful, you say? Wonderful is no word for it. The result of this discovery will revolutionize the world and students will attain such marks as only, in their wildest moments, had they dreamed of before.

A Senior, after much labor and experiments in the laboratory classes for four years, has derived a formula by means of which any one—any one, mind you—can obtain high marks. But will this Senior give points on how her method is carried on? Not she! Only by great sleuthing qualities on the part of the Flambeau staff has information been disclosed to the public in general. Here it is:

A smile plus a laugh at stale jokes—5 points extra.

A request for a dance—7 points.

A bouquet given frequently—4 points.

A call once a month at the teacher's home—8 points.

A handkerchief as a farewell gift—10 points extra.

But hush! Not one word to the Seniors. Let them go forth into life's struggle, little realizing that they have rendered themselves dear to successive classes by these equations for success.

Baltimore

Oh, lovely town of vaudeville shows, Baltimore, dear Baltimore.

There is one Senior girl who knows About thy ways, O Baltimore!

Or all the places filled with joys, The best, she says, is Baltimore;

And for a bunch of all-round boys, You've got the goods, O Baltimore!

Why cram for exam?

Not me!

Give me GUERRY'S fashion book,
That alone is worth a look.

—RUTH HIRSCH.

"1919" From Within Out

First of all I must explain the title, because I know of no one except the Seniors could get at the deep and hidden meaning. Having studied Russian in my early childhood and being greatly influenced by his doctrines, I now propose to write a sort of essay under the title, "1919 From Within Out." 1919 means just what it seems to mean; from is a word derived from the Greek verb which means full of; within comes directly from the Hebrew and means themselves; and out comes from the Latin word "out," or if there never was such a word, at least there should have been one, and it means absolutely. Now that the title has been clearly explained, you perceive how simple it is, perhaps the simplest in all the realm of literature.

In this essay I shall endeavor to give an insight into the lives of great characters and how they have influenced the growth of vines in South Florida. Never will my poor, inadequate pen do justice to these personages, yet I shall earnestly endeavor to say what I have to say, and no more.

It is a very common saying that "woman's place is in the home." Now, judging from present conditions, we see that, from an economic and atmospheric standpoint, this is true. Taking the economic view of it, we have the world famous Ella T. Slemmons, who is proving to the world "how to live on 50 cents a month, keeping a car, a footman and everything else that goes with it." She is at present working on a famous theory which, if given to the world, will change all existing systems of government. This theory is that all human beings need from 12 to 18 hours sleep in order to be at their best.

Lorena Walker, social worker, authoress, teacher of home economics, L. I. Ph. D., B. S., A. B. C. D., X. Y., etc., in her latest book has pictured, in a simple yet clear way, how an efficient housekeeper can get up at 6:30 A. M., clean up her house up and down stairs; do the family washing and ironing; make bread for the week; cook breakfast; calmly sit down to eat it; clear the kitchen and do the dishes afterward; be ready to set off to school, which is five miles away, arriving there promptly at 8 A. M. Miss Walker has been greatly influenced by Evelyn Whitfield, her co-worker, a young woman of unusual ability in domestic affairs, who has introduced a reform in poultry raising by adopting the manicuring of the young chicks' toe nails and pulling out superfluous eyebrows. The latter has certainly brought about a regeneration in the fast increasing death-rate of baby chicks.

To show what a college education has done for the young womanhood of America we have only to bring up an example which is representative of the average college girl. Miss Katherine Wyckoff, born to be sure, but dead to the world, reads on the average of 1,000 volumes a week and still preserves the genial smile of youth (which she uses in small doses).

Noble McLendon, a shining light in the journalistic world, graduated from college at the mature age of fourteen and at the age of fifteen became the head of the Bolshevik party, to whom she gave the greatest help through her wonderful and inspiring writings. She has become famous for the founding of the "League for the Suppression of Hash and Sausages."

At this time, when the womanhood of the country has come into its own, many sincere and ardent speakers have come to the foreground, showing just what stuff they are made of. Miss Willie Igou is just this type. She possesses that indefinable, indescribable something in her strong appeals. "Where is my wandering boy tonight?" and all that sort of thing.

Psychology has played a great part in the development of character; but there is another side to this question. In an essay I was reading a few weeks ago, entitled "Psychology under Dr. Hayden and Why Chattanooga Has 5,000," an account was given of a very new and complicated case of a graduate of F. S. W. C., Miss Marie Ellis. She has continually about furniture, rugs, tapestries, draperies, old-fashioned lace, color schemes, walnut and rose. Although the case presents a very serious aspect, the specialists in cases of insanity have hopes for her recovery.

Speaking of modern literary genres, let us dwell for a moment upon Miss Livingston, whose diction has been lauded by critics as lofty, ethereal and high-flown. (All this can be accounted for by her close association with certain members of the aviation corps (e).)

Can You Imagine?

Dorothy Slemmons—Ever on time to breakfast, especially with all her clothes properly fastened?

Marie Ellis—With a single hair, out of place, or with a broad grin on her face?

Mary Deery Byrne—Ever argued down to the point where she could not say, "Well, I still think so."

Jorothy Johnson—Any taller?

Moselle Ashford—Any shorter?

Ellen Mahoney—In a bad humor?

Virginia Holland—Not having something to do?

Beattie Turvin and Roberta Gillis—Not together?

Effie Rolfs—Shouting so that she could be heard across the campus?

Mary Margaret Monroe—Not wearing "that" hat?

Marie Mosely—Not looking perfectly beautiful on all occasions?

Theresa Yaeger—Anything other than perfectly immaculate?

Lorena Walker—Without her elaborate and magnificent "coiffure?"

Gladys Gardner—Without her perpetual "Now, girls."

Nettie Winn—When she has finished knitting Bob's tie?

Willie Igou—So extremely excited "about" anything that she would forget and speak naturally like the rest of us?

No, of course you can't. Neither can we!

Alumnae Notes

The members of the alumnae who belong to the college faculty have enthusiastic plans for the summer. Inga Helseth expects to go back to Columbia University, and Nora Hart is planning to study there, too. Marjorie Leach will teach in the Summer School. Olga Larson expects to study in the University of Missouri, and Effie Pettit at Harvard. Katherine Montgomery will teach in a camp for girls in North Carolina. Dorothy Manchester will join her parents at their summer home in Pennsylvania. Lonnie Landrum will teach in the Summer School and Lola Snider expects to go to Columbia University in the autumn.

Sara Burwell has finished her work for the year in the high school at Daytona and has returned to her home in Tallahassee. We were happy to see her on the campus again.

A number of alumnae members who have finished the Normal School, and still others who have certificates from the Fine Arts Department, are candidates for A. B., B. M. and B. S. degrees at the approaching commencement. We are proud of them upon this advancement in their education, and we wish them to be the happiest "Bachelor girls" in the world.

To the Seniors

Whether midst blinding tears
As from us they wend their way,
Go they forth into the years,
This graduation day?

They go from pole to pole,
They go from zone to zone,
But we hope that not a single soul
Will go that way alone!

To Mrs. Essau

A "Violet" by a mossy stone—
Oh none of that was she!
But far and wide her fame was known,
And may it ever be!

Of all the girls of the Senior class,
The fairest is our Ella.
She is a very bonny lass,
Loved by a handsome fellow!

If your class-pin or ring should break,
A. A. Bishop will fix it straight.

—ELSIE LEENHOUTS.

A. A. BISHOP, Jr.

How about that picture for your soldier boy?
Visit BLANK'S STUDIO and fill him with joy.

—VIOLA SIMMONS.

There are books at CLARK'S,
So they say,
Which to the road of matrimony
Do pave the way.

—GLADYS MOSLEY.

CLARK'S BOOK STORE can furnish, they say,
Invitations for your wedding day.

—M. M. MONROE.

Just down at the LEWIS STATE BANK, it seems funny,
But there are plenty of men, and they have plenty of money.

—MARIE MOSLEY.

When you write to Joe or Harry
Use our linen stationery.

—IRENE LISENBY.

CAWTHON DRUG CO.

When you are earning a grand salary next year,
Be sure to deposit most of it here.

—STELLA MCINNIS.

THE EXCHANGE BANK

Never a cent—never a dime
Why, oh, why, am I always broke?
Because I didn't have the time
To go to the CITIZENS BANK.

—HELEN CHIPSTEAD.

Be sure to learn to sew, for 'tis said,
The men look for skillful girls to wed.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. has best machines.

—ALICE CARROLL

For a complexion, clear and fine,
Try the rouge that we keep in line.

—JULIA LINEBAUGH.

HOLMES DRUG CO.

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beau.

Passing Show of 1919

There is a
Mighty fine Bunch of Girls
Going to leave us this Year, and
We hate to Lose 'em,
'Cause we're so Used to 'em Now.
You know One can Become
Attached to Most Anything.
Now, there's Ella Taylor,
President of the Senior Class,
Who stays at the Practice
House from Choice.
And then there's Dorothy,
Her Sister, who is
Always Half an Hour
Ahead of Time.
Then there's Gladys Gardner, who
Has a Peculiar Fondness for
Prince Albert tobacco.
You just can't Mention
Anything that Katherine Wyckoff
Hasn't read. If you Can,
It hasn't been Written Yet.
"Why is a Mouse
When it Spins?" We don't know.
It's too Deep for Us. But
We are sure Moselle Ashford can tell
you;
That is, if the Question
Comes under the Category of
"Sociology and Related Subjects."

The Pinkerton Detective Agency
Would acquire a Valuable
Member on its Staff

In the Person of Edie Rolfs.

Cousin Ebben Schramm

is Dr. Game's Favorite in

The Senior Class, but the

Rest of Them don't

Hold that Against her.

Have you Heard of those

New books Marie Ellis is

Going to Write? They are

"Theories of Marriage" and

"Menus for the Year."

Another Shining Light who

is going to Leave us is

Noble McLendon. The mail

Will be less Congested

After her Departure

Than it has been Since

She went on that Trip

Er—er—ah—Hope Jones

Um—er—er—is also

A—er—um—ah—er—

Member of this er—ah—

Um—class!

Theresa Yaeger has

Proved very Valuable to

Her Class in Showing them

How to dress Economically

On Fifty dollars a Week.

Ellen Mahoney has an

Irrepressible Giggle, which

She spreads Around on the

Campus on Any and

Every occasion.

And then there's the Belle

Of the Dancing Class,

Helen Fraleigh.

Who wins our Admiration

By balancing Herself on

Almost Nothing.

In Athletics, the Seniors

Have put two Bees

In the Bonnets of the

Other classes—Namely,

Bessie Tervin and Berta Gillis.

If any Firm needs a

Business Manager we

Recommend Mary Margaret Monroe.

She has the Air of

A Million dollar Corporation

Running at Full

Steam.

If Katherine Hayden had

Spent as much Time on

Her Studies as she has

On Caricaturing her Pedagogues

She would now Be

A Ph. D.

The class takes great Pride

In its Prima Donna,

Lillie Shuman—Heink.

We wish that we knew

Mildred Essex better;

But Unfortunately for us

She has Spent Much of her Time

In and Around the

Infirmary.

In the Culinary line Viola Simmons

Takes the Cake. She

Would like to impart her

Knowledge to the Youth

Of the State at about Two

Hundred Dollars a month.

Nettie Winn is Crazy about

Flowers. You see, She

Has the Artistic Temperament

Of the Class.

The well-known Poetess

Of the Class is

Martha Livingston. She

Has proved her Worth, tho'

She has Been with Us

Only a Year.

Beulah Pipkin paints—

Oh, not Face, but

Place Cards and Such Things,

And she can Help to

Plan such Wonderful parties!

Then there's her Room-mate,

Corrine Barker,

Who will not Give away

The Secret of her Titian
Hair. She has Been
Tempted o'er and o'er,
But no Bribe will draw
That secret From her.
Lorena Walker spends her Days
In Contemplation of the
Momentous question "Which One?"
For the sake of the Lady's
Peace of Mind we Hope
That she will soon Arrive
At some Conclusion.
There's Royalty also in
The Senior Class. Marie
Mosley was the Queen
Of the Carnival—in fact,
She is Queen of a Great
Many other Things, to
Hear "Them" tell it.
Stella Freeman is another
Brand-new Senior. She
Will make a Cracker-Jack
Teacher next Year.
Agents for any Make of
Automobiles should call
On Emma Peacock, as
She is Considering
Investing in Rolling-stock
These days.
Esther Haile is Going to
Cast her lot with the "Poor
Beknlighted Heathen."
Faye Burrows says
That "Charm is a Sort
Of Bloom on a Woman,"
And she speaks with
Authority, having Spent her Life
In Cultivating it.
Mary Deery Byrne sometimes
Neglects her Latin to
Read "Feeding the Family."

But—we can't Blame her for That.
One little Senior girl,
Dorothy Johnson, is always
Raving about "My Brother Pete, he,"
Or "My trip to New York."
In this illustrious class
There is a member, Evelyn Whitfield,
Who, upon Graduation, will
Become a Model for the
Onyx Hosiery Company.
If there is One girl in the
Whole class who Will
Take a Gamble
It is Bili Igou. She's a
Good sport.
One claim
To Fame that Edwine Odom
Has is the Fact that
She is Mary Odom's sister.
Marie Mixon is "a Devil
With the Ladies" in
That dashing Cadet
Uniform of Hers.
We don't see How Mr. Kellum
Is going to Exist without
His Right-hand man, Elta Burleson.
Now they say the
Marie Grumbles, but she
Really has a Sweet disposition.
Don't believe Everything
That you hear, Anyway.
Marguerite Ferguson is also
Poetical. She is at Present
Working on an Epic
Entitled "Why Girls Leave Home."
(This is an Advertisement of F. S.
W. C.)
Virginia Holland is a
Gal-o'-more strange ways!
She's even Taken to
Collecting odd bits of Lingerie.

When having dates "with your
fiance
And the crowd in the dining
room keeps him away,
Order a "Club Sandwich" from
"THE BUSY BEE CAFE."

—M. D. BYRNE.



Engraved Cards
Die Stamping
Made in Jax by Drew

SEND YOUR ORDER TO DREW'S

for prompt service and dependable quality.
All the New Fads in STATIONERY.
The Best in ATHLETIC GOODS.
Everything in Books, Artists' Material.
KODAKS—The Best Kodak Finishing.

THE H.W.S.
Drew Co.
STATIONERY, BOOK AND ART STORE.

45-49 W. BAY STREET JACKSONVILLE

Come to the

Leon Hotel

for Your Meals in Town

Special Saturday Night Dinners

When assuming a ravishing pose
Wear WALKER & BLACK'S
fine silk hose.

—EVELYN WHITFIELD.



The Passing of Cinderella

THE quaint little childhood tale of the poor kitchen maid is not so far removed from recent reality.

For we all recall the staggering piles of dishes, the dust-strewn floor, the tubs of clothes, the treadmill task at the sewing machines! Yes, Cinderella-like was the housework of yesterday.

And now, the girl of 1920 looks to electricity—most tractable of hand-maidens—as the fairy prince who makes life easier and fuller.

Just a push of the button—and tiny electric motors sweep, wash dishes or clothes; clean, scour and polish; make ice or ice cream, run the sewing machine and play the piano or phonograph.

While the motors do the work, other electric appliances are distributed about the house to make good living more convenient. Electric cooking utensils, hair driers, cigar lighters, burglar alarms, door bells, and furnace regulators, are now operated by the magic wand of electric power.

The development of the miniature motors for the kitchen and electrical devices was made possible by the rapid progress in experience gained by the General Electric Company's Engineers, whose efforts in the application of electricity for every sort of industrial endeavor during the past quarter century have brought freedom from the drudgery of other days.

General  **Electric**
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N.Y.
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PATRONIZE
FLAMBEAU
Advertisers



General
Advertisers

Miss Byrne Declares That a Career Should be Secondary to Matrimony

"By all means," declared Miss Mary Deery Byrne, when questioned by our reporter. "What!" A career, chosen, even considered, when love knocks at the door of the heart?"

"Well, Miss Byrne," continued our representative, "may we ask you a few more questions concerning this engrossing subject? You, who are so shortly to embark on the troubled sea, will surely be able to satisfy some of the doubts that arise in our mind."

"To be sure," graciously assented Miss Byrne. "It would be a great pleasure to me to think that anything which I might say could be of assistance to others less experienced than I, who are contemplating the same step."

So, laying aside our hat, we settled ourselves comfortably and extracted our note-book.

"Oh, by the way, that is—would it be too much to ask you if a cigar would bother you?"

"No, indeed," smiled Miss Byrne, with a dreamy look in her eyes. "It reminds me in a way of John. He is so fond of a good cigar. He always said that he could think more clearly when smoking."

"What excellent taste John has," we commented inwardly.

"Oh, thank you"—this outwardly.

"Now, Miss Byrne, on this subject of matrimony, at what age do you recommend that girls marry?"

"As to that," responded Miss Byrne, "circumstances govern each case, I am sure. One of the most important things is the age at which they meet their affinity. That is usually the event which precipitates matrimony in most instances."

"Well," we perused, "there is another subject of grave import and worthy of deep consideration. Do you think that the wedding should occur at home or at the church?"

"Oh, that is easy," lightly replied she. "The more people you invite the better start you get in housekeeping. Have a church wedding, by all means."

"Ah, brilliant and far-seeing one," we exclaimed in rapture.

"Well," again we resumed. "Do you really approve of this custom which is rapidly becoming the vogue, that is, of the bride buying her own wedding ring?"

"That," replied Miss Byrne, with a trifle of hauteur, "is entirely a matter of individual taste. For my part, I wouldn't have much use for a man who let his wife buy her own ring."

We hastened to change the subject. "Miss Byrne, this is a question that so many are unable to answer; yet it seems so absurdly simple. Surely, you can give us some satisfactory reply: 'How do you tell the right man when he comes?'"

"Oh," softly smiled Miss Byrne with a look at the brilliant solitaire which sparkled on her finger, "that I cannot tell you. One must just know. You simply feel it."

Alas! The same inevitable answer! But there was one more question, yet we hesitated. How put it and not offend the feelings of our gracious hostess?

"Miss Byrne, there is one more thing. It is a rather personal question, but there are so many whom you might assist and enlighten by divulging the answer. Would it be too much to ask of you to tell us how 'he' put the fateful question?"

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "That is rather personal, but as I said before, if I may render assistance to others by my remarks, I consider it my duty to express myself. It was with these words that he spoke. Ah, me! how well I recall them!"

"Mary Deery, I hesitate to speak for fear of annoying you, but the time has come when I must ask you a very serious question, the contemplation of which has caused me many nights of restlessness and corresponding days of anxiety. You will understand my

reluctance in regarding a matter of such importance, when still your happiness has been wrecked by a similar trouble. Still, I thought that you should know the worst, for it may be best for both of us."

"I have communicated this state of my trouble to my most intimate friends, but they are false and untrustworthy. So in my distress, I appeal to you. I know that I ask a great deal of you, but will you put aside all social joy and devote all your spare time to careful consideration of the question that I ask? Hardly knowing whether to broach the subject or not, yet once more from the fullness of my heart, I ask you to decide the question: 'Do you think Jeff will ever be as tall as Mutt?'"



Read the Red Hot Edition

Will Be Back Next Fall

The Florida Flambeau



The Hirshberg Co.

Atlanta, Ga.



MANUFACTURERS
WHOLESALE
STATIONERS

We control the entire output of the

GLENDALE LINE

When you are engaged to your sister's brother-in-law, We have the nicest announcements you ever saw,

—STELLA FREEMAN.

At APPLEBY'S

Corinne Barker, they say, has been hurried away To CAMP MINNIE-HA-HA, so grand. Besides its attractions, there's another great faction— There's a large boys' camp near at hand.

If snappy stories you would choose, Get them from us—they cure the blues.

—ALBERTA DAVIS.

HILL'S BOOK STORE

When Broward Hall Victrolas disappear, If you want another one, come get it here.

—GEORGIA PELHAM.

E. G. CHESLEY, Jr.

When embarking on a theatrical career, Be sure and have your beauty struck here.

—EFFIE ROLFS.

E. BIEN, PHOTOGRAPHER

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KODAK FINISHING— Quickest and best service in Florida. Special care given to mail orders. Any size roll of films developed for 10c, and prints from 3c up, according to size.

McDaniel Art Shop
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Cotrell & Leonard ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers and Renters of
CAPS
GOWNS
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Class Contracts a Specialty

If you want a new hat, come look at our line. We have them for every place, occasion, and time.

—MIDDIE TRAMMELL.

THE BAND BOX

Special Prices to Starving College Girls! Beans! Beans! Beans!

—RUTH HOLMER.

YATES GROCERY COMPANY

SENIOR NORMALS!

Teach writing to the rhythm of a Ukelele. This is Helseth's greatest contribution to modern Pedagogy.

H. R. KAUFMAN

Handles the Best Instruments

Flambeau Flickers



You can tell a freshman by the way she bones.

You can tell a sophomore by the lordly air assumed.

You can tell a junior by the way the faculty imposes upon her.

You can tell a senior—but you can't tell her much.

Dr. Hayden: "What is a vacuum, Miss Schramm?"

Es S.: "I have it in my head, but I don't exactly know."

Nobie read this joke and thought it was quite funny:

Astronomer: "I spend my nights gazing at heavenly bodies."

Artist: "So do I."

Then Nobie retold same joke, and this is the way she told it, and wondered why Marie didn't laugh:

Astronomer: "I spend my nights gazing at the stars."

Artist: "So do I."

"The Kappa Deltas say their furniture is wearing out."

M. D. Burns: "I didn't do it."

Recently some young men from Gainesville came up to Tallahassee. They were invited out to college, and one said he prepared two speeches—one to deliver in the dining room, and one to deliver out on the campus by moonlight. How about it, Effie?

"A lovin' man is hard to find."

But Seniors seem to find that kind! They had a party to tell us about it, even!

It has been decided that some of the Senior Normals should not graduate, since, in having their pictures taken, they wore tassels on the wrong side of the cap.

One of the Seniors was so distracted over examinations that she stopped at the fountain on the arcade to sharpen her pencil.

LOST—One blue and white dotted dress. Finder please return to Dorothy Francis.

LOST—One blue sweater. Finder please return to Birdie MacAllister and receive reward.

LOST—15 hours of gym. Finder please return to Miss Hooker and receive reward.

Dean Salley: "Miss Foster, I may be mistaken, but I thought I heard you talking during my lecture."

Miss Foster: "You must be mistaken. I never talk in my sleep."

Oh, Seniors, we love you,
Oh, Seniors, so dear,
If you think we don't love you,
What a foolish idea!

A year later, Meroba Hooker writing a check, taking the last cent she has. She addresses it with a sigh to Dorothy Richey, for the instruction she has receive for extra lessons in gym.

Echoes From the Past
Birdie McAllister is an ardent admirer of Dean Salley. We can imagine her at any time in the future conducting her class in the following manner:

"Listen to me, my children," "I don't want to be dogmatic," but "the point I'm making is just this," "I believe in supervised study-period." "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid that that will make you think," but "a course of study is to go

by and depart from," "Is that as clear as mud?" You know "I want to make it so clear that I'll understand it myself," Now "I want to give you a little assignment for tomorrow" because always remember—"put together what you want together."

A Dream

One night recently a Senior Normal had a dream. It seemed to her that she hear a voice ceaselessly reiterating this rhyme:

"I am surely smart;
I've certainly done my part
To put this class on the map.
The rest of you've had a snap.
Study? Why I don't have it to do,
And I make 96 on Pay, too."

The aforesaid Senior pulled the cover tight over her head. She realized that it was just the echo of Vivienne Allen's conversation.

Tennis Finals

The tennis finals were played off last week, the deciding game being between Jo Ballard and Elizabeth Robinson. Miss Ballard won the racquet and also a letter. This is the third successive year she has held the racquet, and in all probability she will win it next year also. It is hoped that more interest will be taken in tennis next year. The slack in enthusiasm was due to the intense heat in the afternoons.

The officers for the Athletic Association will be chosen at the first of next year.

When locked out of breakfast
On account of a three-story
flight,

THE ROYAL CAFE

Will suit your appetite.

—DOROTHY SLEMONS

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE

If ever you have any sons, my
dears,
And you're wishing to send
them to college,
The very best place we can recommend,
dears,
Is U. OF F.—There they gain
knowledge.

REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE

If ever you see him coming to
take Beulah,
Send him to WILLIAMS, the
Tallahassee Jeweler.

Sweets will make you fat, they
say;
Visit the Kandy Kitchen each
day.

—TINA FRALEIGH.

TALLAHASSEE
CANDY KITCHEN

When your tooth aches
"In the neck,"
Remember that Dr. VAN BRUNT
Lives with Peck.

—MARTHA LIVINGSTON

Now never get angry and give
up in despair,
For E. H. HOPKINS your electrical
tongs will repair.

—LILLIE SHUMANN.

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 1, 1919

No. 4

HONORING THE MEMORY OF COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Monday, October 27, was the birthday anniversary of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, one of America's foremost men who has died within the last year. As we have no chapel service on Monday, Tuesday was set aside to honor the memory of this great man.

Several patriotic songs were sung in his honor—for he was pre-eminent, patriotic, and as some one has said "utterly American." Then Jeanette Odum told several incidents characteristic of Roosevelt's life, illustrating his geniality, humor and charm.

One statement impressed us especially. "He was great enough to see the greatness in others, to stimulate it, and then to give the credit to the other fellow." Thuse we see that he was in the truest sense of the word, a great man.

Dr. Conradi gave us a brief review of the political career of Roosevelt from the time his public life began in 1880 when he was elected to the New York Legislature, to his election as President of the United States. He mentioned a few of the struggles that Roosevelt had of his weak health, which he overcame by spending several years in the open air; of the sudden loss of his wife and his mother. He also showed us how Roosevelt won fame as a police commissioner of the City of New York trying to clean up the police force, as an advocate of reforms in the army and navy and as a hero commanding his "Rough Riders" in the Spanish American War. He became known as a strenuous American citizen actively fighting for the right.

Perhaps, we of the South have been inclined to slight the true worth of Roosevelt to some degree, because he was the leader of a political party opposing our own; but the time has come when we should put aside these petty differences and do honor to the memory of Colonel Roosevelt as one of the greatest Americans our nation has ever produced.

With this end in view Wednesday in a student body meeting Reba Harris presented the subject of the Roosevelt Memorial to the students. She explained the nature of the proposed Memorial and told something about the National Association that has been formed for the purpose of erecting it. Since it was the desire of the students to have an active part in raising this Memorial to the memory of Colonel Roosevelt slips were distributed and voluntary pledges were made toward the general fund. A sum of thirty-six dollars was raised for this purpose.

Sub-I Class Organizes

The Sub-Class I held its first meeting Friday night, October 24, with Grace Paul as temporary chairman. The following officers were elected: Grace Paul—President. Marian Stevenson—Vice-President. Violet Horne—Secretary and Treasurer.

Theodora Pace—Athletic Manager. Joyce Langford, Katherine Shockly, Louise Crosby—Social Committee. Myra Durrance—Press Agent.

Offices at Riga of the American relief administration of European children's funds were destroyed by a high explosive shell Monday. None were injured.

PAY-DAY MONDAY

Monday will be PAY DAY. This means everybody. From nine-thirty to twelve Monday morning you will be given an opportunity to pay up your dues for the semester. Each organization to which you must pay dues will have a table in the main corridor of the Administration building. Each table will be marked with the name of an organization, and there will be a representative there ready to receive your dues. Get your ray Day card from one of the two tables marked A-L-L-Z. Then have it signed as you pay your dues.

DON'T FORGET THIS. Remember to have your checks cashed, and your money ready Monday morning.

The following is a list of the different organizations and their dues for one semester:

| | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Senior Class |\$.50 |
| Junior Class |50 |
| Sophomore Class |25 |
| Freshmen Class |25 |
| Senior Normal Class |25 |
| Junior Normal Class |25 |
| Flambeau |50 |
| Student Government |25 |
| Athletic Association |25 |
| Classical Club |25 |
| Home Economics Club |15 |
| Y. W. C. A. | Voluntary pledge |

Red Cross Campaign

This campaign is an annual event, the Red Cross Roll Call, in which the American Red Cross submits its record to the people and seeks from the people a renewal of their allegiance and a mandate for future activity. The Red Cross needs people quite as much as money, and wants not only your dollar but your heart and your head and your service.

During the war the American people contributed nearly Four Hundred Million Dollars to war activities through the Red Cross, but many millions of people gave in addition, themselves in loving labor, and the value of this consecration cannot be computed in figures. Labor is not a commodity, least of all that labor which is prompted by devotion to a cause. Money given by the American people and administered by American business genius has made the Red Cross a stupendous business organization, but the loyal enlistment of the people themselves has made it a spiritual force difficult to parallel in the history of organized endeavor.

The Red Cross desires to perpetuate this spirit of devotion and service, both for the accomplishment of definite welfare work among the inhabitants of America and for the influence which enlistment in a lofty enterprise exerts upon the minds and characters and social consciences of the workers. The Red Cross needs the American people and the American people need the Red Cross.

The Red Cross is both an idea and a program. The program is definite, the idea pervasive. The Red Cross has plans formed and a-forming which are as concrete as social activity can be made, scientifically conceived and conducted on sound business methods. But the Red Cross also has an invisible purpose, spiritually founded and as comprehensive as humanity itself.

It is confidently expected that the annual campaign of the future will be confined to enrollment of members and such local supplementary campaigns for funds as Chapters may find necessary.

(Continued on Page Four)

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

One of the biggest things that will happen during our student generation is the International Conference which will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, December 31, 1919 to Jan. 4, 1920. This is called the eighth International convention of the Student Volunteer movement, but it is not only for those who are student volunteers but for all college girls who are interested in every day problems. Eight thousand delegates are expected and a thousand of the universities and institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada will be represented. Among these students there will be about five hundred foreign students and at least forty different nationalities will be represented.

The purpose of the conference as stated in the hand book is (1) to bring together representative delegations of students and professors from all the important institutions of higher learning in Canada and the United States and leaders of the Christian enterprise throughout the world; (2) to consider unitedly the serious situation in all countries today, and the problems of evangelizing the non-Christian peoples; (3) to gain inspiration and a vision of the world wide missionary responsibilities of the church; (4) to unite in prayer and work for a great advance in the direction of extending the kingdom of Christ among all nations.

To carry out such a purpose, the best informed and most inspiring speakers are to be summoned from all over the earth regardless of expense. If a man is in the heart of Africa, and is wanted for the meeting, he will be sent for.

Besides these wonderful lectures, there will be smaller group meetings and sectional conferences to discuss immediate problems, and opportunities for personal interviews.

There will be the opportunity of a life time crowded into four short but wonderful days. What an inspiration it would be if the whole student body could be there! But of course, the number must be limited. Fla. State College is permitted to send six students, one faculty member, and our Y. W. C. A. Secretary. As we cannot all go, let's make it our business to send six of the most representative girls in school to bring back to us a wonderful inspiring message, and light on the after the war problems that are confronting the world today.

Classical Club Officers

At the first regular meeting of the Classical Club, held Friday night, October 24, the following officers were elected:

President—Marie Bryan.
Vice-President—Addah Johnson.
Secretary—Jane Butts.
Treasurer—Alma Bassett.

Numerous plans for the coming year were discussed, and the Classical Club is looking forward to a real Roman banquet, such as was held at the college several years ago, as well as a trip to Lanark on the Gulf sometime later in the year.

The Senate has followed the example of the House by passing the prohibition enforcement act over the presidents veto. The vote was 65 to 20 or eight more than necessary two-thirds. The Senate made immediately effective machinery for preventing the sale of beverage containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, Nov. 1—Senior Hallowe'en dance, 8:30 P. M.

Sunday, Nov. 2—Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The presentation of the budget by the Finance Committee.

Tuesday, Nov. 4—Meeting of Executive Committee of Student Government, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 5—Y. W. C. A. chapel service, "The Last Coin," by Mary Wood Davis. Class meetings from 9 to 10:30 P. M.

Friday, Nov. 7—Cabinet meeting at 7:45 P. M.

Senior Hallowe'en Dance

Tonight in the gym the Seniors are going to give a real hallowe'en costume dance. There the spirits, hobgoblins, witches and black cats will hold sway and wildly dance the evening hours away. For hungry ghosts there will be pumpkin pies and doughnuts on sale (ghosts must provide themselves with real money in order to indulge in this luxury), and in the part of the gym occupied by the swimming pool there will be "Spookland." What is that? We don't know, but we are certainly going to see. So are you. There will be the finest kind of music for the spirits to "trip the light fantastic" to during this one evening of freedom that is allowed them for the whole year. Also we can all have our futures read. Not a girl on the campus can afford to miss this treat—this weird, mysterious, sneaky, creepy hallowe'en dance. A dime will let you in, and other dimes and nickels will furnish you with refreshments and a visit to Spookland. See you at the gym tonight at eight-thirty.

Alumnae Notes

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Coris Shands, a former student of F. S. C., to Mr. Fred Montgomery Bray, on October 25, at Yakima, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill Beasley announce the birth of a son, Oscar Hill Beasley, Jr., on October 23, at Ballston, Va. Mrs. Beasley before her marriage was Mary Louise Scales.

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Chalker announce the birth of a daughter, Agnes Beth, on October 19. Mrs. Chalker is better known among us as Agnes Granberry.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson on October 15, in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Grace Julian.

Formal ratification of the German peace treaty will probably be accomplished October 30 and a call will be issued for the first meeting of the Council of the League of Nations to take place within ten days.

Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs Harmsworth in the House of Commons announced that the government hoped the German Peace Treaty would be formally ratified November 11, and come into force the same day.

The first vessel to come to Boston from Germany since the war was the shipping board steamer Yaguina, which arrived from Hamburg in ballast. It had carried a cargo of frozen beef from New York to Germany.

Pretty Church Wedding of Miss Leman and Mr. McGowan

Decorations of beautiful white chrysanthemums, ferns and candles formed an artistic setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Lou Leman, of Tallahassee, a former student of F. S. W. C. and Mr. Kenneth A. McGowan, of Quincy. A large assemblage of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. Yarnall, of St. John's Episcopal church, on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Gladys Comforter, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, played an organ prelude. Dr. William G. Dodd played the wedding march for the entrance of the bridal party.

Miss Anselma Burton, as maid of honor; Mrs. Harrison, sister of the bride, as matron of honor; Miss DuBois Elder, Miss Janet McGowan, sister of the groom, and Miss Anna Leman, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids, were all beautifully gowned in white evening dresses and white tulle picture hats and carried bouquets of yellow and pink chrysanthemums. Mr. Blount Myers, of Tallahassee; Mr. Scarborough and Mr. Cantey, of Quincy, were ushers.

The bride entered with her brother-in-law, Mr. Harrison, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Frank Davis, of Quincy. The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin with a veil of tulle and lace, which was an heirloom of the family, and carried a bouquet of white bride's roses.

The impressive ring ceremony was used, after which the bride and groom knelt on white satin pillows to receive the nuptial blessing.

Following the service Mr. and Mrs. McGowan were showered with congratulations and good wishes and an informal reception was held for the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burwell. A large white wedding cake, embossed in pink, decorated the dining table and was cut by members of the wedding party. Pink and white ice cream and cake were served by a number of small friends of the bride.

Among those present at the reception were a few relatives and close friends of the bride and groom, the members of the faculty of the college, and the Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta, of which Mrs. McGowan is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan left on the Seaboard train for Jacksonville. From there they expect to go north. After November 10 they will be at home at Quincy, Fla.

Reception Given for Mrs. George Raney

The Tampa and Plant City girls were very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. J. P. S. Houstoun, Tuesday afternoon, at her lovely home on South Monroe street. Mrs. George Raney, from Tampa, was the charming honoree of the afternoon.

The house was opened en suite and was artistically decorated with pink coral vine, fern and potted plants. Throughout the afternoon music was enjoyed by the guests. Lovely refreshments of ice cream, cake and salted nuts were served in the dining room. As the guests left they were asked to sign their names in a little book, which Mrs. Raney will keep as a souvenir of the happy occasion.

Those enjoying Mrs. Houstoun's hospitality were, Misses Ruth Carroll, Elizabeth Padgett, Alayne Monroe, Mable Whitehead, Frances Kennedy, Rev. A. Braddy, Helena Hines, Eleanor Osborne, Agnes Game, Edna Williams, Billye Dowdell, Barbara Knight, Elizabeth Taylor, Josephine Ballard, Lillie Wall Honaker, Julia Linebaugh, Margaret Moyer, Julia Hopkins, Alice Miller, Ruth Day, Jewel DeVane and Eunice DeVane.

Sailors' Ball

"The 'Returned Sailors' will give a ball Next Saturday night in old 'Rec Hall.' We want you to come, and think you'll look cute

If you'll each just wear a white middy suit.

Eight-thirty is the time, so don't be late,

And let us know if you don't get a date!"

was the invitation received by the Junior Normals last week from their sister class.

Saturday night saw the Senior Normals in white array, because, true to their word, they had gotten out their sailor suits (you see, they've been in civilian clothes since they've been back) and had had them pressed in honor of the occasion.

It was a great delight for the sailors, after their voyages on the "deep blue sea," to get back again to civilization and meet all their old comrades. And there were just loads of new girls whom they welcomed.

Rec Hall was hardly recognizable in her decorations of blue and gold, with flags and ferns. The flags added a patriotic note to the whole effect.

There was much laughing and dancing, until at length some sailors appeared with ice cream cones; and never were ice cream cones more heartily welcomed! It is whispered that some of the boys who had acquired "moustaches" in true French style had some difficulty in nibbling their cones without disastrous results to said moustaches, but all the cones disappeared nevertheless.

Light flash came only too soon and brought a chorus of groans from the dancers, and amid enthusiastic yells the party broke up. But you can still hear on the campus the echo of "a jolly good time at the sailors' ball."

THE CITIZENS BANK Tallahassee, Fla.

Capital.....\$50,000

We Appreciate Your Business at
This Bank

TREATS FOR YOUR MID-NIGHT FEEDS

Invariably you'll want the best—when you have that feed—and you'll want a dainty variety.

Cakes, Pickles, Candies and other little dieties will be needed of the fancy grocer.

We make a specialty of handling foods for the College Girls.

You'll find our store among the cleanest and most up-to-date in town.

When getting up that mid-night lunch let Duval's fill your wants.

R. W. DUVAL & CO.

Groceries

Phone 37

Primary Notes

The primary grades are very enthusiastic about their flower garden. It is planted and every child is watching for the first little leaf to appear above the ground.

Charles Monk, Edward Bellamy, Andrew Aven, Ben McGinnis, Frank Cutsinger and Gwyn Parker are on trial in the high first. Much interest is shown by the teachers in watching others to find if they can be put with them.

We regret that Siegfred Isadore, who has been with us since the beginning of school, is leaving for his home in Ohio.

Five of the parents have visited our school this week.

We are very sorry Anna Lon Smith has been too ill to be at school for the past few days.

Our morning exercises have been unusually interesting with quite a number of good stories.

Alpha Delta Pi Dance

Iota chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi entertained delightfully on the evening of October 25 at a dance at the Country Club.

The club house, lighted by many Japanese lanterns, was decorated in vines and the sorority colors, blue and white. Every dance was a favor dance, for which attractive favors, corresponding to the music, were given the dancers.

Punch was served during the evening, and later a salad course, followed by an ice course, was served.

The guests were: Misses Irene Yelverton, Lillie Wall Honaker, Jessie Bishop, Alice Gillespy, Barbara Knight, Martha Murphree, Florence Matthews, Cecil Comforter, Ruby Pearl Mann, Cornelia Engle, Mary Jane Lawson, Louise Houstoun, Theresa Yaeger, Georgia Baker, Eloise McGriff, Anselma Burton, Virginia Ames, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Robert Mickler, Mrs. C. A. Cay, Mrs. J. P. S. Houstoun and Mrs. Sloane.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Misses Cora Beggs and Susan Fraleigh returned Sunday after several days at their homes in Madison.

Miss Mary Turnbull spent the week-end at her home in Monticello.

Miss Katherine Barnes has returned to her home in Orlando. On account of ill-health Miss Barnes will not resume her work here again this year.

Wednesday Miss Lucille Powell left for a short visit to her home in Lake City.

Messrs. J. D. Woodruff and G. W. Spencer, of Sanford, and Mooney Futch, of Lake City, who are attending the University, have been recent visitors on the campus.

Miss Joe Brinson spent a few days last week at her home in Havana.

Mrs. Campbell Ausley, Misses Pringle and Nettie Wind and Mr. Bob Flowers motored over from Thomasville, Ga., last Sunday evening.

Miss Verna Monroe, of White Springs, has been a guest on the campus this past week.

Miss Fay Rollo spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Havana.

Mrs. Prentiss, of Camp Shelvey, Miss., is the guest of her daughter, Miss Muriel Prentiss.

Miss Myrtle McDavid spent the week-end at Hinson.

Miss Frances Lothridge is visiting on the campus for two weeks, stopping on her way from Philadelphia to her home in Tampa.

Misses Minnie Leah Nobles and Sarah Davis were the week-end guests of Miss Nobles' parents in Pensacola.

Campus Chatter

There is some excellent basket ball material on the campus this year in the Freshmen class. There is one girl who had particularly displayed marked ability. Stella Kilgore, athletic manager of the Freshmen Class is a guard, against whom anyone will put up a pretty first class exhibition of basket ball, before she can give her the once over.

There is another girl, Annie Bruce, from Orlando, in whom there are remarkable opportunities for development. One of her recommendations is the fact, that, as one of the girls said, "She can play anything." At least she's a mighty peppy kind of a center or forward, and with a little polishing she'll be "around here in spots."

Velina Shauds, junior, put up a better game at side center on her first afternoon out this year, than she did at any time during last year. Oh, Letta, be careful.

Carruthers, Harris and Robinson, staunch evens, defenders of the faith, and so on, put in an initial appearance yesterday. They are all out of practice, but with a month before them, they ought to work back to their

Field Day condition, and be all "pepped up" by Thanksgiving.

By the way Thanksgiving is one month from the thirtieth. Less than a month. Only think—"oh, whooper up for evens"—or hall odd team, hall!—anyway get some pep.

Lillie May McDonald is playing forward again this year. It seems quite natural to see her long braid of hair swinging out behind just as of old. Also it looks better to see her shooting those goals, as in days gone by.

Heleen Warlow is out once more. Whether she will go out for the even team or whether she's just the Lord High executioner, you can't tell. But anyway, her presence seems to inspire the rest to action, so keep it up, Warlow.

Lois Clyatt, Junior Normal, sister of "the Clyatt" is trying out for side center, and believe us, gentle readers, she's no slouch of a player herself.

There are lots of others who have been prominent on the court, but we'll tell you about them next week.

Do not let your war unselfishness die. Continue your habit of generosity. Join the Red Cross November 2-11.

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Published weekly by the Students of
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Willella Murphy.....Local Editors
May Gradiak.....
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BOARD OF MANAGERS

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Junior College.....Grace Burwell
Sophomore College.....Maude Collins
Freshman College.....
Senior Normal.....Myrtle Wade
Junior Normal.....
Sub-Collegiate.....



In the Exchanges there appears a poem entitled "Pep." If you haven't read it, do so, and if you have read it again. There is a great deal of philosophy in those three stanzas, and it would be well for each of us to get out of them all that the writer has put in them. Learn what "pep" is. You will hear a great deal about it before you leave college and you had better find out what it is right now. It is grit, determination, optimism, perseverance and general good humor all mixed together in large quantities. Read "Pep" and then get some and keep it.

Once upon a time it was Halloween night this year. All the campus ghosts came to the dining room at dinner time just to get together because the dining room is the biggest place at the F. S. C. Of course, they didn't come there to eat. There is no use trying ever to do that. Well, anyway, they were all there, but everyone was unhappy. Miserable moans could be heard here and there, broken only by the clanking of some burdensome chain. Finally the hot weather ghost stalked up to the 6:30 class ghost and knocked her over with one blow. But this was no sooner done than the quinine ghost was killed by the mosquito ghost and the influenza ghost had so many victims to take care of that it emitted wretched shrieks.

Then the Dr. Conrad ghost rose and said: "The time has come to do something about all this."

All of the holiday ghosts then offered themselves, but everyone was too old and decrepit for immediate use.

Suddenly the door burst open and in dashed November Eleventh, shook the Conrad ghost by the hand, and in a life giving tone said lustily:

"In the very man you want, use me for a holiday."

And so the Doc ghost said "all right" and then every ghost was at once peaceful and stopped quarreling and they all suddenly came to life and were real people, in fact, the "Flowers of the State," and they sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and had a holiday Peace day and lived happily ever afterwards.

How many girls on the campus read the Y. W. C. A. Bulletin boards? They are put there for a purpose, and that purpose is to enlighten the students on current affairs and world problems. The planning and arranging of the material on the boards certainly takes time and thought from girls who are just as busy as any of the rest of us, and the very least that we can do is to read this material sympathetically and try to get the message placed there for us. Pictures help better than pages of printed matter to make things real for us, and this psychological fact is taken into account in planning the board every week. It is up to us to co-operate in the only way in which we can, and that way is to read the boards regularly and to think over the situations set before us. We are in college to gain a wider vision of life and the problems which it presents to us, and the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board affords one very good way of getting that wider vision. Read the boards. They are meant for each one of us.

Monday will be an important day on the campus for each and every one of us individually and for the college group as a whole. Monday is PAY DAY for the first semester. In order to make the mechanism of the various associations on the campus run more smoothly and in order to save time and trouble for the various treasurers this method of paying dues was adopted last year. It is the most efficient method that we have yet found, but—the efficiency of it depends entirely upon us as individuals.

In many cities a certain day is set aside each year by proclamation of the mayor as Pay-Up Day, and each citizen is supposed upon that day to settle all his debts, which also means of course that he is paid by all his debtors. Our plan is much the same. On one day set aside for the purpose we pay all our dues to the various organizations to which we belong. We ought to make it a point of honor to pay up promptly and at the specified time. Every girl who fails to pay makes PAY DAY that much less effective and also makes it necessary for someone to look her up personally to get her money.

In past years there have invariably been a few girls who neglected to pay their dues, and who simply would not co-operate in this matter. To make the day a real success every girl on the campus ought to fulfill her obligations along this line. And so girls let's have the spirit of co-operation and team work. If every girl will pay up on Monday that will be a red letter day in the history of the school, and will be a definite way in which we may show that we, as a student body, are living up to our responsibilities.

There will be no excuse for the girl who says that she forgot. We are all being reminded of Pay Day now, and Monday there will be a good many things to bring it vividly to our attention. Be prompt and have the right change ready.

Turks, Tartars and Kurds, who have invaded Armenia, have been routed, and the Armenians have reoccupied their lands, according to a statement issued by James W. Gerard, chairman of the American committee for the independence of Armenia, and the former American Ambassador to Germany. The thousand Turkish regulars have been withdrawn from Armenia, it is claimed.

The first of the international bodies created by the treaty at Versailles to meet in America, the international labor conference, met October 29, in Washington. Sessions of the conference are expected to continue for practically a month and to lay the foundation of a world-wide movement for improvement and standardization of workers.

Red Cross Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

This year, however, it is necessary to ask for \$15,000,000.00 in addition to membership fees, to continue and conclude American Red Cross obligations abroad, which cannot be left unfinished without endangering the welfare of peoples who were our allies and without compromising the reputation which Americans and the American Red Cross have earned abroad. Neither Americans nor American Red Cross can even appear to violate a promise.

The end of foreign obligations is in sight, and it is believed that this is the last appeal necessary for foreign needs resulting for the Great War. But the end of funds is also in sight, and Fifteen Million Dollars more will be needed to complete the engagements already made and to carry out constructive plans to enable the people of some of the eastern European countries to get firmly planted on their feet and to shoulder their own health and welfare problems.

The campaign begins November 2, and ends November 11, the first anniversary of the armistice which ended hostilities in the greatest war in all time, the most bloody, the most cruel event of all history, and at the same time the event which called forth human sympathy throughout the world, and most especially in America, on a scale unprecedented.

Here, in this Red Cross campaign, we may make a thank-offering for victory and rededicate ourselves to the principles for which our men at arms laid down their lives, that people everywhere, first at home and then abroad might be given an opportunity to live and be happy.

The Eternal Feminine

When Adam's Eve began to do the housekeeping for Adam she had no cares such as pursue the modern Adam's Madam. She did not know what was the rage, because there was no Woman's Page.

She did not get a daily hint from Paris, full of passion to start her on a daily sprint to keep up with the fashion. She did not haunt the beauty stores in order to keep open pores.

When Adam capered home at night (he was no wearied plodder!) he did not shiver lest he might be served with curious fodder. There were no papers, so you see there was no Household Recipe.

Old Adam was a happy bloke and lived a life most cheery. He did not know that he would choke some day on his bacteria. Adam and Eve had never read Health Articles to scare them dead.

Eve never went through Adam's breaks while he was sweetly dreaming, because there were no bargain weeks to tempt her to such scheming. The serpent that she was a goose. She was too good for any use.

The serpent was a clever brute. Tho he'd not been thro college, his sanctum made him mighty cute—it was the Tree of Knowledge. "Aha," said he, "I'll publish free the Daily Eden Apple Tree!"

The first edition raised a row, whose scandal shocked creation. Since the first issue Adam's brow is wet with perspiration. It told the scandal, rich and rare, that Eve had not a thing to wear!—Anonymous.

The Duke of Brabant, heir apparent to the throne of Belgium, hopes to finish his education in the United States. He is eager to win a degree at some great American university, which breathes a spirit of democracy. The coming king of Belgium has inherited his father's love of machinery and engineering and would prefer to specialize along these lines, but realizes that the responsibilities which will be his demand the broadest possible education.

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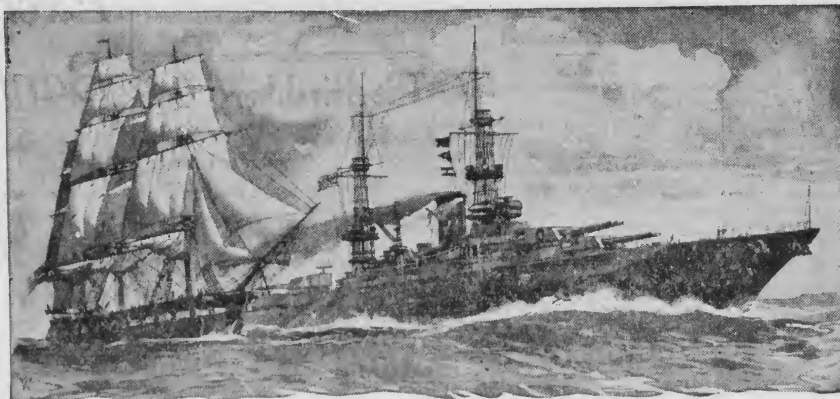
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The "Constitution" of To-day—Electrically Propelled

THE U. S. S. "New Mexico," the first battleship of any nation to be electrically propelled, is one of the most important achievements of the scientific age. She not only develops the maximum power and, with electrical control, has greater flexibility of maneuver, which is a distinct naval advantage, but also gives greater economy. At 10 knots, her normal cruising speed, she will steam on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her.

The electric generating plant, totaling 28,000 horsepower, and the propulsion equipment of the great super-dreadnaught were built by the General Electric Company. Their operation has demonstrated the superiority of electric propulsion over old-time methods and a wider application of this principle in the merchant marine is fast making progress.

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Six auxiliary General Electric Turbine-Generators of 400 horsepower each, supply power for nearly 500 motors, driving pumps, fans, shop machinery, and kitchen and laundry appliances, etc.

Utilizing electricity to propel ships at sea marks the advancement of another phase of the electrical industry in which the General Electric Company is the pioneer. Of equal importance has been its part in perfecting electric transportation on land, transforming the potential energy of waterfalls for use in electric motors, developing the possibilities of electric lighting and many other similar achievements.

As a result, so general are the applications of electricity to the needs of mankind that scarcely a home or individual today need be without the benefits of General Electric products and service.

An illustrated booklet describing the "New Mexico," entitled, "The Electric Ship," will be sent upon request. Address General Electric Company, Desk 44, Schenectady, New York.

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

Report on Richmond Conference.

During the war the Y. W. C. A. was put at the head of a number of organizations because of the splendid work it had done. It was kept busy filling the numberless needs which arose from the war; but now that hostilities have ceased and conditions are changing, the Association is faced by the question:

Shall we go further or not?

Miss Amundsen, who brought the question to us from the South Atlantic Field Conference, said that Christ tells us what to do. "Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain." The same idea was embodied in the slogan of the conference:

"The women of America for the women of the world."

There is so much to be done for our sisters across the seas; each nationality has its separate problem, which we must study sympathetically if we wish to help them.

The women of Japan need help, first, from a standpoint of health. Their problem is one of clothing and housing. When this has been solved they must be given a new purpose in life, something bigger and better than they have known before.

In China the situation is somewhat different. There they are having every sort of strike, and the need is for Christian leadership and Christian ideals.

To us in North America, where each one has so much freedom, the South American customs seem strange and cruel. We learn that when a girl marries she passes under the control of her husband and of her husband's family; that she is scarcely allowed outside the house, and that even if she is wealthy she has no control over her own money. The South Americans are fast bound by many such customs, which we would like to modify or change, in order that the women may have greater opportunities; but North America has been misrepresented to these people and we must have great sympathy and understanding to carry on our work down there.

India is a country of famine. Here the problems differ from those of other lands, but for that reason they are the less. We are familiar with the horrible custom whereby a wife perishes on the same funeral pyre with her dead husband. The opportunities for Y. W. C. A. work here are limited.

Each of us may not be able to cross the seas and carry on the work in Japan, China, South America and India, but each girl can give her time, her thought, her influence and her prayers.

Shall we go farther or not?

The recognition service for new members of the Y. W. C. A. was held Sunday night, October 26. After the devotional service the new girls, dressed in white and carrying unlighted white candles, marched slowly by the members of the cabinet, received a light from them, and passed on until the auditorium was kirked by a circle of lights. This beautiful cere-

mony symbolizes the lighting of the fire of Christian service in the heart of each new member, and is closed by singing the Hymn of the Lights:

"Thou art the Christ; to Thee we own allegiance.

May our devotion sweep from sea to sea,

Even as we, the gift from Thee receiving,

Joyfully minister that gift for Thee."

Senior Carnival

Green Freshman: What's all this about the Senior carnival that's to be pulled off December 8?

Senior: The Senior Carnival! That's the most fun of the whole year!

Green Freshman: What do you do?

Senior: Vote for the Queen; go to see the coronation in the auditorium—

(Green Freshman: Nothing to eat at all?)

Senior: Of course, infant! Hot dogs and plenty of other things—just like

a regular carnival at home, with side-shows and—but save your pennies and come and see them all!

Green Freshman: I'll be there!

So will we all! The Senior Carnival is about the biggest thing of the year, and that is why it is not too early to begin talking about it. Any girl who has been here before can tell any girl who has not, how much fun it will all be. Save up your nickels and dimes for the carnival.

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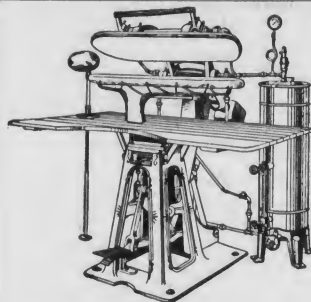
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With high prices comes thrift. Clothes are so expensive now that it behooves every one to take good care of his clothes.

The Consolidated Cleaners, under the personal management of Ed. Thomas, are now prepared to take the necessary care of your clothes.

We wash the most delicate of wearing apparel, and the dirt ain't there when we get thru with them.

"Our One Enemy—DIRT"

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UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

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Phone 337





Honor and Sportsmanship in our Athletics

There is nothing in the world more indicative of a person's character than the spirit which he or she displays while engaged in any athletic sport. To a boy in college, "being a sport," is quite natural. He has been trained from the time he lost his very best aggies, "for keeps," to his best chum, to give and act like a man about it. Always the doctrine that the best man wins has been ingrained in his soul, and even when the hard luck came, he was taught to accept it without protest. On the other hand there are some persons who maintain that a girl does not know how to be a sport. They protest that a girl is not big enough and square enough to be able "to meet with triumph and disaster, and treat these two impostors just the same." In other words, they challenge the ability of a girl to either lose or win in the true spirit of sportsmanship.

Such a sweeping assertion hardly needs to be refuted, for every one knows that there are some girls who measure up in every way to our highest ideals and standards of honor. If you will only consider some of the comments that are made on the playing on Thanksgiving and Field Day, you will find this is true. To say of a girl that she is a "clean player" is the highest praise one can accord her. And on this campus, it is not an unusual thing to say, for there are a good many girls of that type.

It is truly interesting to see how the ideals of good playing change when a girl comes to college from her high school team. In high school, the rougher playing that a girl could execute without being caught, the more praise-worthy she was considered. But here it is different. Clean playing is an essential. No one has a great amount of respect for the girl who pushes or trips or takes an unfair advantage of her opponent in any way. It is the girl who is big enough to slip aside and say, "It is her ball, I knocked it out," that the referee may be ignorant of the mistake, who has played the game in the truest sense of

the word, that she failed to score as many points as the other girl.

Nor is the athletic field the only place where a girl displays the quality of her honor. There is another way in which athletics tests a girl; that is, if she is keeping training. It is a hard thing to do, to keep training conscientiously and consistently. There are so many loop holes by which one may escape and break a rule. So many general rules, that cannot be followed to the letter, but must be carried out in spirit, instead. There is no one to see or know whether she follows the directions at all times, and there is only one guiding principle, which is held before the girls who train. It is question of honor with every individual who is granted the privilege of sitting at the table. She is placed absolutely and entirely upon her honor to do the fair and square thing. This system of training has never been known to fail yet, and there is no immediate prospect of its being necessary to look for another.

So while we are seeking to reform other institutions on the campus, to build and strengthen certain other principles, let us be determined, at the same time to MAINTAIN the high standards of honor and true sportsmanship that have always been synonymous with the words, "Athletics at the Florida State College for Women."

BREAKING TRAINING

First offense warns, and the second deprives one of the privilege at the training tables.

ARRIVAL OF THE JAVELIN

The Javelin has put in an appearance, and at last every one's curiosity is satisfied. Those who had never seen one before entertained all sorts of wild ideas as to what it looked like. Some even went so far as to think it might resemble a boomerang. Yesterday in track gym the article under discussion made its debut and from all reports, a decided ovation was accorded it, for at dinner on Wednesday night, one girl was heard to remark that she was just wild about throwing the javelin, and that she could hardly bear to leave it long enough to come and eat dinner. Think of that, and it was ice cream night, too! Perhaps in the near future, we'll have the credit of breaking another world's record—provided this ardor is permanent.

OH FRESHMEN, WHERE WERT THOU

Oh where, and oh where had the little Freshmen gone," on the last afternoon for Basket Ball practice? There's no way of telling, but at least we know that they weren't out at practice. There were not enough girls of a class of two hundred to select two teams for practice. That sounds right discouraging for the Athletic Manager. True, there are always a few, who are eternally faithful, but they can't accomplish much unless there is co-operation from the rest of the class. It's bad enough when the upper classmen don't report to practice, but for the Freshmen it is inexcusable, for they

have fewer activities than any persons on the campus.

There is going to be a spy out all this coming week. She is going to watch how the various classes come up to the mark in this matter of reporting to practice, and next week, unless you want your class to be roasted, come out and join the merry throng.

SOPHOMORE CLASS POSTS RAT RULES

Rule Governing Rattling.

All students are termed as "Bull Rats" shall not be rattled, or allowed to participate in rattling.

All men who enter the University for the first time with the rank of sophomore or higher shall not participate in rattling.

Rat Rules.

1. All rats shall wear green caps at all times except when in uniform and on Saturday nights and Sundays.
2. Old men shall have the right of way at all times.
3. No Rat shall smoke before an old man without first asking the permission of the old man.
4. All Rats shall speak first when passing "old men."

All Rats guilty of violating any of these rules shall be summoned before an advisory committee of nine old men having the power of levying due penalty for the violation.

By order of the Junior and Sophomore classes. Effective at once.

These rules apply to all students except short-course men in agriculture and education.—Florida Alligator.

T. B. BYRD & SON

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and Olives

Cakes, Candies and Other
Good Things to Eat

5 DAYS OF FUN FROM MONDAY, NOV. 4, THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Midway attractions are the best ever—the Whip, the Merry-Go-Round, the Ferris Wheel and side shows. Liberal prizes given for exhibition displays.

JOIN IN THE MERRIMENT—

MEET ME AT THE LEON COUNTY FAIR NOV. 4-8

LEON COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION, J. STUART LEWIS, President.

Flambeau Flickers



A number of girls were discussing the use of paint and powder. One of them very emphatically stated that she never used either, and added: "I am just like God made me."

A bystander remarked: "What a shame to blame God with that!"

Dr. B.—Has a man the right to drive a car all day for pleasure?

F. W.—He might be out for exercise.

Freshman, entering 207 Bryan, armed with endless manuscripts, quills, etc.: "Say, I'm writing a theme on student government. Will one of you please tell me, do they have an executive committee?"

And Still the Wonder Grew.

Dr. Bellamy: Could a number of capitalists buy up Southern California and vote it into the United States?

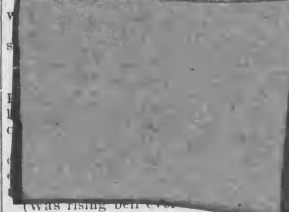
Kate Storey: I don't believe they could, but they maybe might would.

Willing to Oblige.

A woman who was troubled with chronic nightmare and who frequently cried out in her sleep, advertised for room and board "with a family who would not object to screaming in the night." Among the answers she received one which asked: "How often would you require us to scream?"—Southern.

In the Dining Room.

"What's the ice in this?"



World News

How to deal with the soft coal strike in event the miners, ignoring President Wilson's command to stay on the job, walk out Friday night, has been definitely agreed upon a meeting of the cabinet.

The plan of action was not disclosed, but it is known that the cabinet stood as one man for protection of the rights of the public, which would suffer with the closing of the mines in which ordinarily more than half a million members of the United Mine Workers of America are employed.

Both houses of Congress paused in their work Oct. 28, to greet the king of the Belgians, his consort and their son. It was the first visit of the king to the capitol and the lawmakers of

nation gave a cordial welcome to the democratic soldier who rules Belgium.

King Albert, in his addresses, gave the American army credit for assuring victory in the war, paid homage to the fallen, and extended his sympathy to the wounded. He expressed his admiration for the United States, acknowledged the debt of the makers of Belgium's constitution to those who framed that of this country, predicted that the ties binding the two nations would never be broken, and offered thanks to all Americans who aided his people in the war.

The inauguration of an aerial freight service between New York and Cuba took place Oct. 28, when a seaplane carrying \$100,000 worth of fountain pens left Bath Beach, Brooklyn, for Havana.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, November 15, 1919

No. 6

CO-OPERATION

That is exactly what we need—a little co-operation between the students and the business end of the institution. Did you ever hear anything more ridiculous than the reports that Dr. Conrad told us we were coming to him about the conditions of the food prepared for our college dining room. Yet it isn't ridiculous to outsiders who do not know—it is serious—and we must put a stop to it. We don't want the people of Florida to think that the State College is barbaric or semi-barbaric in any respect whatsoever.

But how did such absurd reports get out? You know and we know too. You didn't feel good the other day when you went to dinner, and there wasn't a thing you wanted—you didn't like that kind of meat; you never eat sweet potatoes; the old egg plant which you never could stand was burned anyway. So you went to your room and wrote mother and dad a long letter saying you were starving to death as you hadn't had anything but burnt egg plant for dinner anyway. You thought maybe this pitiful tale would extract an extra big check or a box of fruit chicken from home, didn't you? You didn't mean to plainly lie about the matter, but you simply exaggerated for effect.

Perhaps the effect wasn't exactly what you expected; nevertheless, it was effective. But it certainly wasn't very complimentary to the F. S. C. and was it entirely fair and just? Now, honestly was it?

We all eat three meals a day in the dining room, so not one of us is ignorant of the true conditions. Yet we cannot expect perfection with Bolshevism rampant among the kitchen help; we should even be tolerant enough to overlook a few slurs.

With what kind of spirit are we facing this problem? Is our attitude critical and complaining? We will admit that it has been too much inclined this way; what we want is some genuine co-operation. Are we as students of F. S. C. willing to give ourselves to hearty co-operation to make everything run smoothly as it should?

Junior-Freshman Wedding

The first great social event of this season will take place Monday evening, November 17th, at eight o'clock, when Miss Fresh, Twenty-three will be married to Mr. Odd, Twenty-one, Jr. The bride, Louise Grumbles, will have as her maid of honor, Miss Lily Wall Honaker, and as bridesmaids, Misses Mary Will Dowdell, Slaton McKillop, Irene Velverton, and Frances Harris. The groom, Mr. Slim Williams, will be attended by his best man Mr. Conrad. The groomsmen will be Will Murphy, A. Bassett, Julie Linebaugh and Frank Potter.

Little Miss Grace Bullard, niece of the bride, will act as flower girl, and Master Shands will be the ring bearer.

An elaborate program of nuptial music has been arranged to precede the ceremony. This simple but impressive ceremony will be performed by Dr. Edward Conrad, in the presence of the many friends of the contracting parties.

Rumania's reply to the Allies note recently presented in which it agreed to the demands that Hungary be evacuated, is regarded in peace conference circles as wholly unsatisfactory. The note is characterized as being extremely evasive.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK OF PRAYER

This last week from November 9 to 16 was set aside by the students of all nations as a week of prayer for the peoples of the world. Every night we gave a few minutes to the consideration of each nation and its needs, and to prayer for help to meet these needs. Not only have we been praying here at F. S. C., but students the world over have been praying and thinking about those same things. For a moment at least, the provincial shackles have dropped from our eyes, and the vision of all Christian students united in the purpose and effort of bringing in the Kingdom of God has been flashed before us.

U. of F. Views on Co-Education

The main feature of Monday's program was to have been a debate on the question: "Resolved: That the F. S. C. W. and the U. of F. should be consolidated," but owing to the appalling lack of material in support of the negative, the gentlemen on this side asked the permission of the president to withdraw from the debate and yield the field to their opponents of the affirmative. The president gave his permission to this request and thus the champions of the fair damsel came off triumphant from this bloodless duel. (Tallahassee take note.)

—Gainesville Alligator.

Armistice Day Observed

The holiday known as Armistice Day was only one year old on Tuesday, November 11, and the anniversary of its birthday was celebrated at F. S. C., as in most other colleges and schools throughout the country. The whole day was given as a holiday, and, although no special exercises were planned either by the city or by the college, the day was enjoyed by every one. The business houses in town were all closed for the afternoon, but the public schools were open as usual during the day.

The holiday was an unexpected treat for the college, as it was stated on Saturday that schools would continue as usual on the following Tuesday. On Monday afternoon, however, it was learned by the college authorities that during the special session of the legislature last year, November 11, was set aside as a state holiday, and consequently we were given the day off. Telegrams and long distance calls were hurriedly dispatched to a great number of the girls who were spending the weekend out of town, and their visits were accordingly prolonged.

Here in school the day was spent in many different ways by different groups of girls—in hiking, picnic parties, and movie parties and in many other ways. The holiday was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and served to set aside November 11 as a day different in spirit and meaning from all others.

Former Foreign Minister Balfour, opening the league of nations campaign, declared the future of the league would be dark unless all powers, particularly Great Britain, were prepared to take an equal share in the burden which the league cast upon them.

HISTORY COURSE LECTURE

A fine lecture was given Thursday, Nov. 13, to the students of the history department by Rev. Francis Yarroll on "The Character of the Opposition to the League of Nations" which lecture was greatly enjoyed by all.

The nature and character of the opposition generally determines the value of the thing opposed. At the second session of the Peace Conference, President Wilson moved the acceptance of the covenant of the League of Nations, and in his speech, he said that those delegates were not there as representatives of governments, but as representatives of people and it was necessary that they satisfy the opinion of mankind.

Dr. Lynch who was present at the session of the Peace Conference, traveled over England and found that the substantial solid people were unanimous for the League and there were two classes of people against it.

(1) The other Tories who did not realize that a new world had been born and who were looking backward, satisfied with what was before the war.

(2) The radicals who said that no government was democratic; who wanted a league of people with the government left out.

Upon investigation, Dr. Lynch found the same conditions existing in America. The church, the colleges, the business men's groups are the enthusiastic supporters of the League; while the stampedeers those who are looking backwards and the radicals, the revolutionists, the Bolsheviks are opposing it. A new order has been born out of the travail of war and those who oppose the League are dead to this either in consciousness or fact. This war was fought to end all war and the League is the seal on this endeavor and if we throw it over, we are without the lesson of the five year's war. This Covenant of the League of Nations is the embodiment of the Christian principles and their application to a world community; and those who oppose it are either blind and void of conscience, or extremists who would go to any length, desiring a league without government.

Christ, in His trial, was brought before a tribunal which represented radical control, the tory and extreme and ideal combining to check the course of flight and seek to quench it. Every endeavor against the League of Nations will be just as futile as trying to check and quench the light of the Son of God.

In the one side let us think of the character of those who oppose the League—those who are looking backward and those who would leap ahead into chaos; and on the other side think of the character of those who support it—the greatest minds, the solid, substantial people. Which side shall we be on? As the nature and character of the opposition determines the value of the thing opposed, so the value of the Covenant of the League is revealed to us by the character of the opposition, which is purely political and selfish and short-sighted, and as the events of the last few days prove—the firing on the Armistice parade—it is anarchistic. What thinking man can join such opposition?

SORORITY PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

GAMMA CHAPTER PLEDGES

Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega announces the following pledges:
Norma Griffin, Nell Carroll, Julia Linebaugh, Barbara Knight, Eunice DeVane, Ruth Drawdy, Helen Hines, Martha Murphree.

ALPHA ETA PLEDGES

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta sorority announces the following pledges:

Marguerite Edwards, Ocala; Frances Harris, Jacksonville; Lily Wall Honaker, Tampa; Sue Linebaugh, Tampa; Elizabeth Taylor, Tampa; Marion Howard Tharin, Madison; Lyn Thresher, Sanford; Frances Wagner, Bainbridge, Ga.

KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta announces the following pledges:

Katherine Howell, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Lucille Luttrell, Blountstown, Fla.; Claire Weimar, Fernandina, Fla.; Dorothy Dodd, Tallahassee, Fla.; Elizabeth Gardener, Augusta, Ga.; Emily Mays, Monticello, Fla.; Margaret Mitchell, Washington, D. C.; Janet McLaren, Jacksonville, Fla.; Helen Peck, Sanford, Fla.; Marjorie Pierpont, Pensacola, Fla.; Dorothy Rumph, Sanford, Fla.; Susan Fairbanks Williams, Jacksonville, Fla.

IOTA CHAPTER PLEDGES

Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority announces the following pledges:

Joseline Edwards, Tampa; Jessie Bishop, Gainesville; Cecil Comforter, Apalachicola; Cornelia Engle, Lake City; Alice Gillespie, Birmingham, Ala.; Louise Houston, Tallahassee; Florence Matthews, Starke; Ruby Pearle Mann, Clayton, Ga.; Mary Turnbull, Monticello; Irene Velverton, Palatka; Mary Jane Lawson, Matthews, Ala.

CHI OMEGA

Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega announces the following pledges:

Eunice DeVane—Plant City;
Julia Linebaugh—Tampa;
Barbara Knight—Tampa;
Martha Murphree—Gainesville;
Norma Griffin—Kissimmee;
Nell Carroll—Monticello;
Ruth Drawdy—Tampa;
Helen Himes—Tampa.

ALPHA OMEGA PLEDGES

Alpha Omega announces the following pledges:

Mildred Simmons—Jacksonville;
Louise Grumbles—Dunellon;
Irene Hogan—St. Petersburg;
Bessie Deu—St. Petersburg;
Vera Richards—Ellenton.

GAMMA GAU BETA PLEDGES

Gamma Tau Beta announces the following pledges:

Lucille Smith—Miccosukee;
Francis Britt—Arcadia;
Kathleen Alvarez—Starke;
Billy Williams—Ft. Meade;
Molly Abernathy—Miami;
Susie Lee White—Bartow;
Lillian Dean—Bartow;
Helen Mack—St. Petersburg.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women

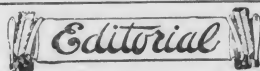


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Maude Clyatt.....Asst. Business Manager
Elizabeth Robinson.....Athletic Editor
Agnes Game.....World News Editor
Dorothy Boal.....
Willella Murphy.....Local Editors
May Gradick.....
Rosalia Gonzalez.....Campus Circulation
Kate Hyrd.....City Circulation

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Do Circumstances Control?

One of the main purposes of college is to give us the ability to be master of our own actions. Men succeed in life because they create things with their own hands or brain, or because they can direct the energies of others. To create good or beautiful things requires the constant painstaking striving toward an ideal. This necessitates control of circumstances. The first step toward becoming a leader of men is the control of self. The control of self presupposes the control of circumstances. Hence all worth while successes in life hinges on the mastery of the circumstances entering into your life.

On first thought, most of us would say that we control our circumstances; but consider the following questions and then decide how largely or how little circumstances control you.

If an unoccupied and loquacious friend happens by during your study hour, do you let that circumstance ruin that study period, or do you tactfully divert that friend's attention to something else besides bothering you?

Does the occurrence of several consecutive social events make you keep late hours until the "day after the night before feeling" temporarily incapacitates your mental effort, or do you deny yourself attendance at some of them and keep yourself fit for study?

Does a lesson that doesn't yield itself to immediate mastery "bluff" you or do you grind until you get it?

Does a gloomy day give you the "I don't feel like working blues," so that you can't study; and does a bright day give you the "It's too pretty to study feeling" that has so many unprepared lessons to its credit, or do you shut out the weather from your thoughts and replace it with the stimulus of irregular French verbs or something equally thrilling?

Does a hard task make you quit? Does chance dictate your performance of any given piece of work, or does a difficulty only make you try harder and nothing but absolutely uncontrollable circumstances prevent your accomplishment of a set stint?

The answer you can give to the

above questions determines whether your ship of destiny is a derelict driven about aimlessly upon the high seas of life, or whether it is an intelligently steered vessel driving full speed ahead for a fixed goal.

Your success in life depends not so much upon your native talents as upon your ability to control the circumstances that constantly strive to divert you from your course. It is not progress and development alone that counts, it is progress and development in the direction that you want to go.

Decide what you want to be, what you want to accomplish and then bend all your efforts in that direction, disregarding all diverting circumstances, and some day you will be the thing or do the thing that was your aim.

—Evansville Crescent.

Why is it that when we even write history outlines we never say, or feel right to say just plain "United States," but always instinctively put a "the" before the name?

Well, it's just because we ARE THE United States, and there is no other country like ours in the world.

Professor Williams says, "So far, we have a history made up of the growth of a great political democracy, but that now we enter upon the threshold of literature, art, ideals and spirituality."

Does this not mean that henceforth education will actually make history more than ever before? Of course it does.

Then why not judge patriotism by scholarships? Why not?

Are we willing to be less than the best in both? No!

Remember—"the quarter ends soon"

A Husband's Confession

Yesterday Mirandy voted,
But so far I haven't noted
That she's sprouted any whiskers or
Adopted trouserettes;
And she hasn't indicated
Since she got emancipated
That she means to start out raiding
With a bunch of suffragettes.

Took her half an hour to do it,
And as soon as she was through it
She went hustling home without a stop
To scrub the pantry floor;
Cooked the dinner, did some baking,
Trimmed a dress that she was making,
Mended socks and got the ironing all
Done by half-past four.

She appears to be as able
To keep victuals on the table
And to keep the moths from feeding
On my coat-meeting coat—
Just as handy with baby
(Or a little more so, maybe)—
As she was before they told her woman
Ought to have the vote.

Far as I've observed Mirandy,
She is just as fond of candy

And as keen to read the fashions and
the daily household hints
As before she was my "equal,"
And—however strange the sequel—
I've been just a trifle prouder of Mi-
randy ever since!

—E. KEE MAXWELL.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Misses Edwards, Lottie Landrum, Snider and Genevieve Crawford, who are studying at Columbia University this year, were hosts at an informal tea to Misses Rauch and Abernethy, formerly of the faculty here, and Miss Margaret Bradford. Among those who were students of F. S. W. C. in past years and who are now attending Columbia are Misses Mary Rae McFarlin, Elizabeth Gibson, Dorothy Dean, Harriet Seymour and Dorothy Carruth.

Miss Grace Ware was the guest of Miss Fay Rollo at Havana during the past week.

Mesdames C. J. Rumph and E. D. Chittenden, of Sanford, left Tuesday after a short visit to their daughters, Misses Dorothy Rumph and Edna Chittenden.

Misses Barbara Knight, Luella Jones and Joe Edwards have returned after a short visit at the home of Miss Julia Monroe at Quincy.

Over the week-end, Misses Kathryn and Kate Byrd were the guests of Mrs. T. B. Byrd, of Tallahassee.

Among the various guests at Monticello this week were Miss Mildred Scott, at the home of Miss Isabelle Eaton; Miss Gladys Johnson, at the home of Mary Turnbull, and Misses Julia and Sue Linebaugh, Ruth Drawdy, Eleanor Hatch and Frances Harris, at the home of Miss Nell Carroll.

Tuesday Misses Elizabeth and Lella Summerlin, Helen Mack and Doris Roberts returned after several days spent in Mt. Pleasant as the guests of Mrs. D. A. Avant, who was formerly a student of F. S. W. C.

Miss Sallie Phoebe McCormack spent the week-end at her home in Live Oak. Miss Antoinette Mulliken accompanied her.

At the first of this week Miss Eleanor Brewer had as her guests at Newport, Misses Eloise Henry, Elizabeth Robinson and Elizabeth Yowell, and Messrs. Edward Kissam of Orlando, Frank Morgan of Arcadia, Bob Duckworth and Carl Duncan of the University of Gainesville.

Misses Elizabeth Williams, Willelia Murphy and Mildred Hall visited Miss Alice Corry, of Quincy, for several days.

Miss Elizabeth Allen was the week-end guest of Miss Eileen Vivien.

Misses Maude and Lois Clyatt and Grace Murrell spent Saturday and Sunday as the guests of Miss Mary Quarterman. Monday the party motored to Havana and visited Miss Thelma Harris. Miss Harris had as her guest Miss Annie Laurie Warring.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Campus Notes

(Continued from Page 3)

Miss Eunice DeVane has returned to her home in Plant City. Miss DeVane will not be able to return to college again this semester on account of ill-health, but we trust that she may be able to resume her studies after the New Year.

Miss Katherine Cutler visited Miss Grace Earl Hildreth at the latter's home in Live Oak this past week.

Miss Irene Yelverton is the weekend guest of Miss Jessie Bishop at Gainesville.

Among those visiting in Quincy this week were Misses Marguerite Lumpkin and Kladys Davis.

Miss Alice Stead has returned after a short visit to Miss Hallie Alexander, of Thomasville, Ga.

Miss Nancy Williams spent the week-end at the home of Miss Elise Turnbull at Moultrie, Ga. Mrs. Turnbull returned with her daughter and made a short visit here.

Misses Marguerite Chillingsworth, Mary Zachery, Frances Shelley, Reba Harris and Ruth Beach have gone to the Practice House for a month's stay.

Mr. Shaws, of DeFuniak, has been visiting his daughter on the campus.

Miss Katherine Levis has discontinued her work at the college for this year on account of ill-health. Miss Levis' mother visited on the campus several days and returned home with her daughter.

Mr. Theodore Sloan has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Sloan, recently.

Monday the training tables, together with Misses Amundsen and Montgomery and Dr. Bellamy, tramped about several miles, and after a swim had a picnic lunch at the edge of the lake.

Rosalia Gonzalez Entertains

One of the most interesting events of the past weekend was the party given in the apartments of Miss Rosalia Gonzalez. The decorations were most original and effective and included anything from a pine burr to a stalk of sugar cane.

The honor guests, Miss Rhodes, Miss Black and Miss Boyd were invited to come at eight-thirty and upon their arrival the guests were made to pay homage at the shrine of—but that would be telling! After this ceremony had been completed, dinner (or what shall I call it) was announced. The place cards were unique and brought forth much merriment.

The guests remained until a late hour and were induced only by light flash to hasten to their several and individual abodes.

Those enjoying the delightful hospitality of the Orient, other than the honor guests were: Misses Ruth Holmer, Ada Knight, Minnie Leah Nobles.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

In connection with the World Fellowship Week of Prayer the Y. W. C. A. presented the problems and needs of foreign countries last Sunday night by a series of tableaux.

The first picture showed a pitiful child-laborer of India, compelled to work a day for her scant supply of bread; and in contrast to her, a happy, healthy American child of the same age, playing with her dolls. Japan's need of medical aid was shown in contrast to the abundance of medicine and nurses which we enjoy in our country, of great interest to us who can obtain a college education so easily, was the story of a South American girl.

Margaret Boyle, Florence Wharton, Jane Butts, Mildred Young, Gladys Storrs, Floy Wharton, Leota Caruthers, Dorothy Richey, Rosalia Gonzalez.

DELICATELY DELICIOUS FOODS

You like nice things to eat—everyone does—and you like to know that these things are prepared right.

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Menu Changed Daily

The AMERICAN Cafe

B. P. BOATWRIGHT, Mgr.

Phone 457

who, denied the privilege of attending a university in her own country, came to the United States to college and is now trying to train and send workers back to her home. The picture of the poor girl scorned and denied by the educated men of her country is very different from the one of this country where the men are interested in helping their women to a higher education. In conclusion Christianity was shown extending a helping and protecting hand to the poor, the neglected, and the oppressed of the world.

At the Wednesday chapel service, India and Japan gave more details concerning their needs. India spoke of widows, compelled to perish on the funeral pyres with their dead husbands; of the young girls, some still in school, forced to marry men old enough to be their fathers; and of the relief that Christianity is bringing with it. Japan told of the need of proper housing; of the hard work the women have to do; and of the great good Christianity has accomplished.

So while we are appalled by the amount of work that lies before us, we are encouraged to go bravely on and to do as much as we can for our sisters across the sea.

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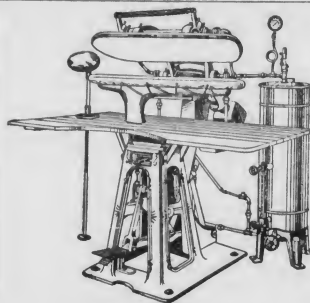
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Athletic Extension Work in Florida

Last week the Student Body of F. S. C. had the pleasure and the honor of listening for a few minutes in chapel to Dr. Riley, of the general Extension Division of the State of Florida. Dr. Riley is making a tour of the schools of Florida, seeking to promote interest in the extension work of which he is the director. He spoke of the various departments of extension, which have already been organized, such as canning clubs, coin clubs and the like, of the extension of the spring Reviewing Courses, and among all these, he touched upon the pressing need for extension work to be done in the field of athletics. Dr. Riley stated that he regretted his inability to remain longer on the campus, but expressed the intention of returning soon to spend a week here, visiting our classes, and becoming acquainted with our manner and mode of living.

Later Dr. Riley talked at length to Miss Elder, upon the subject of athletic extension work, who in turn was interviewed by the representative from the "Flambeau." The plans are all rather vague as yet, and there is nothing tangible, but even if we succeed in arousing the interest of the State to the need, and opening their eyes to the possibilities of the situation, we shall not have failed.

Dr. Riley says that he wishes to teach the people of Florida, and especially the boys and girls of Florida, to play together. For many years Pennsylvanian has been working toward the same goal, and she has at last succeeded in securing what we call "mass athletics."

There are at least two ways by which the movement could be started. The first would be to send around to the various districts representations from the State Extension Board to arouse an interest in this movement, and to supplement the talks of the workers by practical demonstrations on the part of the helpers. To do this, he is rather anxious that various girls be recommended to him from this school, who would be capable of going on short tours and supplementing the work of his department by a few short talks upon the value of hygiene and health as induced by wholesome athletics, and then demonstrate it with games and playground work. Then when these girls return in the summer to their various homes, they will be enabled to carry on the work which they have started.

Along the same line it is the plan (or ambition) of those interested in this activity, of having an annual field and track meet on this campus for the girls of the State High Schools, such as is held every year in Gainesville for the High School Boys. This, however, can never be realized, as long as our Athletic Field is incomplete. But surely the Field will be, at least in some semblance of order by

Spring, for active work is to be begun in December.

The other plan is entirely independent of the first one, but fully as practical. Dr. Riley has asked that we work out a schedule or course of work along this line, and help him put it before the various schools of the State. Then when the movement shall have won over sufficiently large numbers to its support to offer a three weeks course here at the college to the girls of the State who are worthy of coming.

This plan has proven satisfactory in the case of the canning club girls.

The plan is a large one, but the opportunity for good results is tremendous. There is no institution more fitted to take a leading part in promoting this work than the Florida State College. Let us at least think seriously of it and be of a co-operative frame of mind.

Plans for New Athletic Association Office

At last the Athletic Association is to have a regular campus headquarters, where will be kept all the impedimenta appertaining thereto, where the business of the association will be carried on, and where the board meetings will be held. At present, due to a long and painstaking saving and careful management, the Athletic Association is the most prosperous organization on the campus, financially speaking, and great things are being planned for the use of this money. The furnishing of the room is among the first steps of progress. The Association is making a good many innovations this year, but none more satisfactory and necessary than the above.

Good News for the Training Tables

In the last Athletic Board meeting, a measure was passed, which will doubtless bring joy to the souls of all the girls who are keeping training. Heretofore, to be allowed the privilege of sitting at the table, a girl had to give her word to keep training from the date upon which she entered training, until she left school at Christmas time. The Board has decided that since only three weeks intervene between Thanksgiving and Christmas, it is impractical to require the girls to keep training during the interval; especially so from the fact that no form of athletics is scheduled during that time. When this dispensation from the "powers that be" was proclaimed to the girls, with one accord, they soulfully rendered the doxology (rhetorically speaking.)

A plot has been discovered to overthrow the government of Ecuador. Headquarters of the conspiracy are believed to be in Colombia.

Campus Chatter

Two weeks until Thanksgiving! Can you imagine it? It seems that there has been so little done yet, and so much to be done before our teams step out on the courts on Thanksgiving morning, in battle array. Practice was late in starting this year and we've had to double up on hard work. But come on teams—Buck up! It's not long now, and you can last that long. Make it a point to be out to every practice, out there on schedule time and when you get there, put out every ounce of pep and enthusiasm you possess. With a spirit like that, your team just can't lose. It's up to you! Can you step up to the mark and say with all your heart, "Ready, aye, ready?" If you can, you've had your share in the victory.

The Evens are not showing the pep that the Odds have. Naturally each year the Freshmen class contributes largely to the team, and it happens that the present Freshmen class is Odd. However the Evens, such as they are, are not showing as much pep in comparison. But then, every team has its off days, so come on, Evens, and show 'em what's in you!

There is much speculation as to the girls who will compose the Odd team this year. Clyatt, of course, is at her place in forward, but there are many Freshmen who aspire to the position of the other forward. Annie Bruce, May Thrasher, Nell Carroll and many others are being tested and so far there is little advantage to any of them. In side center there are Shands, Lois Clyatt, Mitchell and Meriwether, all of whom are showing real ability. In jumping center, Bruce, D. Dodd, and Vaughn all have a good chance and in guard—Heavens! you all know that the campus abounds in guards. It looks bad for anybody else.

But just turn around and look on the other side for awhile. There's great possibility that there will be breakers ahead for even the Odds. In side center for the Evens, there is one new girl who has displayed marked ability. Flora Douglass McLean—(straight from a "wee highland home" if you take her on her name) and she's all there—no joking. It's a sight worth beholding to see her and Caruthers scramble about. They're a fast pair.

McDonald is also displaying her old style of jumping and goal shooting, and will no doubt jam a few points down the Odd's throats on Thanksgiving day in the morning.

There's some doubt about jumping centre so far. Harwick is playing around and considering that she is new in the centre, she is doing famously. The Summerlins are out once more and are giving good support to the rest of the team. They are good reliable girls to have connected with any outfit—especially a first class Even team. Many others have been

very faithful each afternoon (and morning) among whom are Moulton, Richards and Stanford. So have a care yourself—Odds!

Anyway, from all indications, whichever way the victory goes there's going to be a battle royal.

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She Tries To Be Fair

She tries to be fair in her judgment,
and yet

Some things that are done by the girls
in her set
Go just a bit further than ever she'd
dare.

For instance, she knows that Maude
buys all her hair,
And she's seen Betty smoking a sly
cigarette.

Yes, Nan is quite nice, but she's such
a coquette,
Made up like a vamp with her ear-rings
of jet.

Though all use the lipstick and most
of them swear,
She tries to be fair.

Of course, one can't live like a girl
anchoret
When wavy blond hair looks so nice
in a net.

Peroxide is harmless if handled with
care;
Face bleach is an innocent aid in re-
pair.

So, with rouge, pot and bottle, though
born a brunette,
She tries to be fair.

—Cartoons Magazine.

"According to the bill collectors, the
'all-round' good fellow usually takes
longest to 'square' up his accounts."

We hope this is the case in F. S. C.
and that they are now turning the last
corner and will soon come to pay-day
over-dues.

Dr. H.—What is the length of the
neurone in the neck of a giraffe,
Miss J.?

H. J.—It depends upon the size of
the giraffe.

Dr. D.—What is blackmail, Miss H.?

A. H.—Blackmail is overcharging a
person.

Elise Turnbull: "I declare, I'd just
go crazy if I was an engineer!"

"Why?"

E.: "Why, I simply couldn't stand
the responsibility of guiding a train!"

Dr. Bellamy during class stood
gnashing his teeth while the "cut-out"
on the college truck cut corners
around the fountain.

"Well, I'm certainly going to take
out a hunting license! Where were
we in the lesson? Oh, yes, 'Head
hunting in those days was quite a
sport.'"

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Class Contracts a Spe-
cialty

In Home Ec. Class: "Jennie McIn-
tosh, which can consume the most, a
short, fat person or a tall, lean one?"
B. Jennie: "Looks like you would
not ask ME that!"

The college girl is
Hard to find
Who "hates"
A sport and
Loves a
GRIND.
But flunk a
Test
And then you'll
Find
You're not a SPORT!

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Miss Montgomery 6 The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Wednesday, November 26, 1919

No. 7



STAGE SET FOR THE BIG GAME

RULES FOR COLOR RUSHING

One of the most notable events always connected with Thanksgiving is the custom of color raising on the day preceding the game. This year there have been a few changes made in the method of raising colors, which will result, so every one hopes, in finer, cleaner and more sportsmanlike rivalry between the two classes. Heretofore the plan has been that the class which succeeded in raising its colors to the greatest height over a designated building had the right to claim that spot as their own. Last year, in carrying out this custom, the girls resorted to the means of tying their colors to long fishing rods and poles and elevating these above all the points of vantage. Needless to say, the result of this method was hardly a beautiful or artistic one, as far as the appearance of the campus was concerned. So this year an ardent group of reformers set their brains to work and instituted a substitute for the old plan. They suggested to the student body that instead of using poles to put up our colors, we devise a means whereby the side having the most ingenious and artistic decoration could claim that object or building as their own. But the plan met with great disfavor before the student body and for a time plans were at a deadlock.

Finally, however, upon the suggestion of some member of the student body, a committee was appointed by the Athletic Board, composed of an equal number of Odds and Evens, by whom a new plan of color rushing should be drawn up and submitted to the student body for approval. The committee consisted of Jo Ballard, from the Seniors; Amy Mackinson and Eleanor Brewer, from the Juniors; Elizabeth Robinson and Leota Caruthers from the Sophomores, and Ada May Starling, from the Freshmen. They met and submitted to the student body the following set of rules, which were accepted and adopted unanimously:

Rules for Color Rushing:

1. The colors of an adversary are not to be taken down.
2. While a girl is putting up her colors, no one is to interfere with her (not even on her way from her room to an objective).
3. The possession of an object is determined by the girl who first touches it with her colors. (It is understood that the girl will proceed to make her colors secure.)

BOTH TEAMS IN READINESS, EQUALLY DETERMINED UPON VICTORY

Tonight, upon the eve of the auspicious day, the excitement of the whole campus is at fever heat. Both teams are in the pink of condition, ready to step out upon the court tomorrow morning, and eager to battle for their respective causes. Both teams had their final workout this afternoon, and a great game is predicted by all who are familiar with the tactics of both teams. There are those who say that the game this year will be closer than ever before, due to the fact that the two teams are more perfectly matched.

The game is to be called at 10 o'clock promptly by Dr. Kent Johnston, of Tallahassee, who is to be the

referee. Dr. Johnston, as the old girls will remember, has refereed the games in previous years, and the fact that he is to be the leading official of the game will be good news to all.

The admission to all town people, and to all girls who have not paid their Athletic Association dues, will be twenty-five cents, while all school children will be admitted for fifteen cents.

Those who have charge of handling the crowd are anticipating the largest crowd in the history of the school and are making their plans accordingly. Come on time and secure a good place.

Demonstration Days

The last few days have witnessed lively pep meeting yell practices, and demonstrations of all kinds. The Even demonstration day came on Tuesday, Wednesday falling to the Odds. Both demonstrations were clever and ingenious, displaying much preparation and originality. Tuesday night was the Even night, and was celebrated by mystic and awe-inspiring rituals on the lawn in front of Bryan. Wednesday night, Odd night, he marked by the traditional Odd pajama parade. Both nights were characterized by a great display of enthusiasm, and if the game lives up to the promises of the preliminaries, it will be QUITE A GAME.

Places for Colors

"TEAM ROOM" COTTAGE

Roof and both doors.

GYM

Front door gives whole building.

EDUCATION BUILDING

Door facing Reynolds gives whole building.

AD BUILDING

Front door and two side doors.

BRYAN HALL

Both towers—entrance (flag pole gives entrance).

4. All girls are to spend Tuesday night in their own rooms.

5. All girls leave from the DOOR of their room when rising bell rings (except Broward Hall girls, who will start from the Broward Hall arcade).

Thanksgiving Dance

Every one who was here last Thanksgiving remembers what a wonderful time we had at the Thanksgiving dance in the dining room. The old girls know; the new girls have heard about it. This year to our great delight, it has been announced that the Thanksgiving dance in the dining room is to take place again, and that henceforth, it is to be a traditional part of the Thanksgiving celebration.

The dining room is one place which has proved adequate to hold the entire school; and it is certainly plenty big enough for everyone to have a good time, so let's each and every one of us be there with all of our Thanksgiving pep.

ARCADE

Top of arcade on Reynolds side.

Top of arcade on Bryan side.

EAST HALL

Bottom rung of fire escape on entrance toward Ad building gives all but the two towers.

REYNOLDS HALL

Front door.

Last light post in front of Reynolds.

These rules are expected to be very satisfactory and every one is hoping that they will be as good in practice as in theory; and, furthermore, that they will be instrumental in abolishing a great deal of the petty rivalry between the two classes.

RULING OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD

Owing to the dispute and hard feeling aroused last year over the class which was to occupy the desirable side of the basket ball court, the Athletic Board has ruled that each year, the Sophomore and Senior Classes shall occupy the east side of the court. This year, of course, it goes to the Even classes; next year, the Senior and Sophomore classes will be Odd. So, as it changes every year Odds and Evens have an equal chance, and all hard feeling will be eliminated.

But for the benefit of the Odds of this year, we state that a promise has been faithfully made that all sand spurs will be removed from the west side of the court before Thursday. We are glad to hear this, because sand spurs are very dangerous things when it comes to arousing feelings of any kind.

The Gates and the Fountain

The gates and the fountain have long been much coveted and often disputed objectives for Evens and Odds in the matter of colors. Much excitement has often been caused by a few yards of green flying jauntily over the gates, or by red white and purple's conspicuous presence in the waters of the fountain. At last it has been decided that the gates which were a gift to the school from an Even class, should be forever and always Even. The fountain which was given by an Odd class is to be Odd as long as it remains to add beauty to our institution and to supply a place to tack a hue red, white and purple.

The mooted question has been decided now and forever, so Evens and Odds get busy. Let us see green and gold flying conspicuously from every brick in the gate, so that the most absent minded observer will be conscious of the fact that the gates of F. S. C. are Even to the very marrow. Let every drop of water that bubbles from the fountain rise up and proclaim its Oddness, so that even he who runs may read and know the truth.

A movement to limit the Senate debate on the peace treaty by invoking a cloture rule has been inaugurated by democratic leaders. Some republican leaders have said that they will support the proposal.

ODD SONGS AND YELLS

SONG.

Tune: Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown.
Rica, Zica, rica zeca,
Zit, zat, zee!
We are the Odds.
Who are you?
We're gonna win
Just as sure as sin;
Won't you be a goner
When the score comes in?
We know, you know.
We are it!
We are the team
That's never been bit.

YELL.

Odds! Odds! we're for you.
Odds! Odds! you're true blue.

SONG.

O well it's up with the white and red,
Down with the green and gold;
Our Odd team is out for a victory;
We'll drop our battle ax on Even's
head.
When we meet them
We're sure to beat them.
Out at old F. S. C. there'll be no
sound
Till our rah rah's rip thru the air.
In the morning the Evens will be
found on the ground
With the Odd team swarming round.

SONG.

Whoop her up!
Whoop her up!
Whoop her up some more!
The Odd team
Is the team
That we do adore.
She's such a peach;
She won our hearts;
She surely plays the game.
She's not rough.
She's not tough.
She gets there just the same.

SONG.

When all the Odd team members
Fall in line
We're gonna win again another time.
To F. S. C. we'll ever loyal be,
And for the Odd team we will cheer
so faithfully.
We're gonna fight, fight, fight
The whole game thru.
We'll get that ball, and then
We'll put it thru.
For we're the Odd team, Odd team.
Have no fear,
Hear us cheer:
Rah! Rah! Rah!

SONG.

Our whole Odd team is out today,
And with this game we're gonna walk
away!
Chorus:
Rah! rah! for the Odd team,
Odd team!
Rah! rah! for the Odd team,
Odd team!
Rah! rah! for the Odd team,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

SONG.

Red, white and purple
Shall wave on high,
And in this game
We're gonna win or die!
Chorus.

SONG.

I'm Freshman born,
I'm Freshman bred,
And when I die
I'll be an Odd man dead.
Chorus.

SONG.

Ball in basket,
This game is ours;
Can't you hear that Even sigh?
We'll win this game
And carry on the same,
And our colors shall wave on high.



"CHEER FOR THE RED AND WHITE, GIRLS!"

SONG.

Tune: "Indlanola."
Odd team, here's to you,
You're a good sport thru and thru,
And we know what you can do;
You bet we do!

SONG.

Cheer, girls, cheer!
The Odd team has the ball.
My! oh, my! just see that Even fall,
and
When we reach that goal
We'll make their score look small.
We'll have a hot time on the campus
tonight.
You tell 'em!
Cheer, girls, cheer!
The Odd team has the ball.
My! oh, my! just see that Even fall,
and
When we reach that goal
We'll make their score look small.
We'll have a hot time on the campus
tonight!
You're right!

SONG.

Tune: Spanish Cavalier.
When you're up, you're up;
When you're down, you're down;
When you're half way up, why, then,
you're neither up nor down.
When you're up, you're up,
And when you're down, you're down;
And when you think you're up,
Why, the Odds will pull you down.
Chorus.
Rah for the Odd team!
Tra la—la—la—la—la—la.
Rah for the Odd team!
Tra la—la—la—la—la—la.
(Repeat all but chorus.)

YELLS.

Jump on a band stand,
Stamp on a tin can.
Who can? We can!
Nobody else can.
Odds! Odds! Odds!
Even in a high chair,
Who put 'em up there?
Maw—Paw!
Ziss, bum bar!
Odds! Odds! Odds!

Who's gonna win, win?
Who's gonna win, win?
Who's gonna win, win now?
We're gonna win, win!
We're gonna win, win!
We're gonna win, win how?
Easy! Odds!

Strawberry shortcake, huckleberry pie.
V—I—C—T—O—R—Y!
Will we win? Well I guess!
Odd team, Odd team,
Y—E—S!

Three former soldiers, members of the American Legion, were killed, two other service men were probably mortally wounded and several other soldiers were less seriously hurt when persons said to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World, fired on an Armistice day parade as it passed the I. W. W. hall in Centrailla, Washington.

THE ODD TEAM

While on the other hand, these are the girls who represent the Odds and who will endeavor to prove the superiority of the red, white and purple:

GUARDS—S. KILGORE, RUMPH.
FORWARDS—CLYATT, BRUCE.
JUMPING CENTER—VAUGHN.
SIDE CENTER—SHANDS.
SUBSTITUTES
GUARD—DEAN.
FORWARD—THRASHER.
SIDE CENTER—LOIS CLYATT.
STELLA KILGORE, Freshman, is a guard of unusual ability. She is a cousin of the "Even" Kilgore and will doubtless add to the laurels of the family.
DOROTHY RUMPH, Freshman, isn't a bit behind Stella either. She is quick and accurate in her passing and will play a good game.

MAUDE CLYATT, Junior, captain of the Odd team, is already well known on the campus. She has played on Thanksgiving twice and has also played on Varsity for two years. That, in itself, is sufficient.

ANNIE BRUCE, Freshman, is a good team-mate for Clyatt. She is quick, a good goal shooter and a splendid all-round player. The Odds need have no fear for her.

GLADYS VAUGHN, Freshman, will put up a good game in center. She is tall, quick, and she can evermore'n jump.

VELMA SHANDS, Junior, played in last year's Thanksgiving game. She is in good form this year and can be expected to play up for the Odds.

LILLIAN DEAN, Junior Normal, is a guard, full of pep and snap. She'll do her best by the Odds.

MAY THRASHER, Freshman, is right there for the Odds. She'll do her part if they need her.

LOIS CLYATT, Junior Normal, as in the case of Stella Kilgore, has a famous predecessor, but like Stella, she also will not fall short of what's expected of her.

Here's to them, Odds—one and all! Three cheers!!

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Fresh Daily

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PHONE 110

EVEN SONGS

(1)
O'er the stands in green and gold,
girls,
Even banners fly!
Cheer on, cheer like volleyed thunder
Echo's to the sky.
See, the Even team is winning,
Gaining more and more—
Then fight! fight! fight!
For the green and gold,
Old Even's forever more!

(2)
Oh! Even class! oh! that's the class
that's fine!
Oh, that's the class you can't surpass
no matter how you pine!
Oh, me! Oh, my! We'll get there by
and by!
If anybody loves the Even class it's
I! I! I! I! I!

(3)
For Even teams we have no fear!
For Even classes marching here!
And for the green and gold, so dear,
As with one voice we cheer, oh hear!
Behold, we come in view!
The green and gold, so true!
Even! Even! Even! Even!
Cheering for Even! Cheering for
Even!

(4)
Oh, whoop her up for Even's,
Whoop her up again!
Whoop her up for Even's, a jolly band
of men.

Oh!!!
Whoop her up for Even,
Whoop her up again
With an Even sis! boom, bah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah!
Evens, Evens, sis! boom! bah!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
With an Even sis, boom, bah!

(5)
Up the line, down the line, Even team
every time!
Up the line, down the line, Even team
every time! (fast)
Up the line, down the line, Even team
every time! (faster)
Yea!!!!

(6)
Ray! Ray! Ray! (long drawn out)
Evens! Evens! Evens!
Sis sis, sis, boom, boom, boom, bah!!
Evens!!!

Yea—team!
Yea—team!
Yea—team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

Continued on page six



"OH, HAIL, EVENS, HAIL!"

THE EVEN TEAM

The following are the girls from the Even classes who are to have the honor of actually representing their classmates and fighting for the green and gold:

JUMPING CENTER—HARWICK.
SIDE CENTER—CARRUTHERS.
GUARDS—KILGORE, HARRIS.
FORWARDS—ROBINSON, McDONALD.

SUBSTITUTES
JUMPING CENTER—BALLARD.
SIDE CENTER—McLEAN.
GUARD—L. SUMMERLIN.
FORWARD—ALLEN.
ANNE HARWICK, Sophomore, it will be remembered, played as guard in the Thanksgiving game two years ago. This is her first year as center, and the Evens aren't a bit afraid of how she will fill the position.

LEOTA CARUTHERS, Sophomore, really has no introduction to the student body. She was side center on the Even team of 1918 and also played the same position on the 1918-19 Varsity. She'll do her part.

CLAIRE KILGORE, Sophomore, played in the Thanksgiving game of 1917, made Varsity guard in the same year, and then left school for a year. She is back once more and is one of the mainstays of the team.

HELEN HARRIS, Sophomore, is the other guard, who, together with Kilgore, make "a pair of guards." She played on Thanksgiving last year and also made the Varsity.

LILLIE MAY McDONALD, Senior, played forward on the Even team last year. She is a reliable player and

the Evens look to her for good work. ELIZABETH ROBINSON, Sophomore, and captain of the Even team, played in the Thanksgiving game last year and also won her Varsity letter on Field Day. She plays the other forward.

JO BALLARD, Senior, has played in the game for three years. She puts up a good game and will do her share for the Evens.

FLORA DAUGLAS McLEAN, Sophomore, is a new girl on the campus. She is a fast, snappy side center and can be relied upon from beginning to end.

LEILA SUMMERLIN, Sophomore, has been one of the most consistently faithful girls in the Even basketball squad. She can be depended upon to do her best.

BESSIE ALLEN, Sophomore, has shown marked ability as a forward this year. She is quick, does good team work and shoots accurate goals. She will play well if given the opportunity.

Here they are, Evens—how about them? Fifteen 'rahs for every one of them!

F. Shelley (in Senior class meeting): "Girls, we want to keep an account of all the members of the class after graduation, so when any of you get married or die, be sure to send in a notice of it." It would be interesting, would it not, to write one's own obituary?

On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 4, Dr. Webb, President of Randolph-Macon, passed away.

—and
then
stationery

Your character is measured by the company you keep.

Good
Paper
Reflects
Refinement

Stationery is a big measuring point in your correspondence. It follows, then, that the paper one uses reflects in a great degree the real character of the correspondent.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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Let us forget that after all, Odds and Evns are NOT Thanksgiving—nor even a small part of the day our forefathers set aside as the day on which they would return thanks for their bountiful blessings and richness of life.

With us, living in this age of comfort and luxury, every day should be a Thanksgiving. But especially should we, at the Thanksgiving season, remember the gifts of Almighty God, and even though we do not, as our Pilgrim fathers did, set aside a time for worship on that day, may we not carry a continual thanksgiving in our hearts?

We have so much for which to be thankful! Parents, home, the experience of college, and then the blessing of a fuller, richer life, youth, friends and health—these are only the primary items of thankfulness. Beyond these, each individual could add indefinite personal blessings and benefits.

So let us not overlook the true thanksgiving in the excitement of the customs of the day. But with genuine thanksgiving in our hearts, let us go through this and many other days. After all, unless we are truly thankful, our whole lives will be robbed of the highest joy.

"Praise to God, immortal praise,
For the love that crowns our days;
Bounteous source of every joy,
Let Thy praise our tongues employ.
All to Thee, our God, we owe,
Source whence all our blessings flow."

Some Things for Which To Be Thankful

Since tomorrow marks another anniversary of the day which the Pilgrim fathers set aside as a day on which to render thanks for what they possessed, what they expected to have, or what they might have had and didn't, it is quite fitting that we "go and do likewise" tomorrow—that is to give thanks for the things we have and some that we have not.

First, let us be thankful for *Holidays* in general, and for Thanksgiving in particular. We are fortunate to have such far-seeing ancestors as

the Pilgrims. All students rise up and call them blessed.

Second, we should give thanks for the return of the five-day schedule this year. Any new girl who is in doubt as to what place this item should have in her hymn of praise has only to consult with an old girl on the subject.

Third, we are thankful for Athletics in our college, and for the Even and Odd spirit which is so ardently burning at this very time. If our supply of coal should give out our Odd and Even spirit can keep us "hot in the collar" for a while yet.

Fourth, let us give praise to the power that be that the reports about the food served in the dining-room are not true. Think what a perpetual state of excitement we would all be in if they were.

Fifth, we are thankful that the first quarter is over. Even if we all "flunked" every test that we took, (and each of us declared that we did, you remember) any way the year is one-fourth gone, and that is something to be thankful for.

Sixth, we offer our heart-felt thanks to whoever is responsible for the fact that we no longer have eggs for breakfast.

These are a few of the things for which we feel that all of us should be grateful. Individuals will be able to add a few personal items to this list for their own private use.

THANKSGIVING

A Few Extracts From the Diary of a Stomach

9:00 A. M.—Oh, dear, another bad day for me. Wonder if I'll be abused as I was last year this time. If I am I'm going to be up-to-date and strike. Am trying to manage an impossible breakfast. We have been out to play tennis, which means that I was jiggled about and so exhausted that I took me three times as long to digest that breakfast of two cups of coffee, bread and honey, and three glasses of ice water. I hope she lets me rest before she sends anything more my way.

9:30 A. M.—A glass of ice cold soda water has just been received. It will take all the energy I can possibly pump up to warm me up to normal again.

10:00 A. M.—The mail has come and she got a box from home. I know because a piece of chicken, two pieces of cake and three dill pickles have just arrived.

10:30 A. M.—There must have been a box of chocolates in her mail too because I have received eight pieces of candy in the last five minutes.

12 M.—Chocolates have dribbled along ever since last heard from Hope she has finished them by this time.

12:30 P. M.—Two glasses of ice water after being out on the basket ball

court in the hot sun all the morning.

1:00 P. M.—I was entirely mistaken about the candy. She discovered some more in the sweater pocket, and now it claims my attention.

1:30 P. M.—More ice water!! I can't stand many more cold deluges like this.

2:00 P. M.—She is going to a four course dinner now. I don't know how I am going to manage it.

4:00 P. M.—Turkey, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, corn, fruit salad, mince meat pie, and punch have all been coming my way for the last two hours.

4:30 P. M.—We are going down town for a chocolate milk shake. I've stopped long ago trying to do my work.

5:30 P. M.—She is not feeling very well. On the way home from town she said, "Oh, dear, I don't feel a bit good. I know that milk in the milk shake must have been sour."

6:30 P. M.—She has been in that box from home again. This time I got another dill pickle and an orange.

7:00 P. M.—Some girl just came in with some stuffed dates. My girl said, "Well, I'm not really hungry, but I will eat a few because they look so good." I am going to keep my word and strike.

7:30 P. M.—Have just returned the dates, the orange, the dill pickle, and the milk shake.

8:00 P. M.—Sent back the dinner. 8:30 P. M.—Mrs. Townsend says she will have to stay in the infirmary I guess. I'll at least have a "brown" of diet for the next day or so.

The History Lecture

Rev. Lawler, of the Methodist Church, who had intended giving the lecture Thursday afternoon to the History Department, was called out of town unexpectedly, so the meeting was thrown open to discussion led by Dr. Beahm and Mr. Williams. Different questions about the League of Nations, such as what is Article 10?; what is the difference between amendments and reservations? and many others were asked and answered. Points of argument for and against the League were discussed, as—the activity of the President; the attitude of the Senate; and the Shantung question. The whole discussion resulted in clearing up many of our hazy ideas about the League of Nations.

Death of Mrs. George Lewis

Mrs. George Lewis, of Tallahassee who is well known to the college girls, died suddenly at her home on Saturday, November 22. The news of her death was a great shock to the whole community. Mrs. Lewis was a patroness of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta, and that chapter attended the funeral in a body Sunday afternoon.

U. of N. C. is to have two new dormitories.

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FRESH '23—ODD '21 JUNIOR

Never before this year was Conradi Chapel so beautiful as on Monday night, November 17, when Miss Fresh, '23 (Miss Louise Grumble) was united in marriage to Mr. Odd, '21 Junior, (Mr. Slim Williams) by Rev. Edward Conradi.

The pipe organ with pine, green vines and candles formed an artistic background. Preceding the ceremony a lovely musical program, "Oh Promise Me," and "At Dawning," was rendered by Misses Rosalia Gonzalez and Katherine Reese.

Promptly at eight-thirty o'clock to the strains of Lohengrein's "Bridal Chorus," rendered by Miss Margaret Brokaw, the wedding party entered. Escorted by the ushers, Messers Bassett, Murphy, Potter and Linebaugh, Misses Slaten McKillop, Irene Yelverton, Mary Will Diwell and Frances Harris, the bridesmaids, were lovely in evening dresses and carried arm bouquets of roses. Mrs. D. B. Elder, wearing a beautiful white evening dress with white roses, was escorted by Mr. A. Makinson. Never was there a daintier little flower girl than little Miss Grace Bullard in her sweet organdie dress, nor a more manly little ring bearer than Master Shands. Miss Little Wall Honaker made a charming maid-of-honor in her rainbow evening dress. The bride, who was never lovelier than in her wedding gown of white satin and with her bridal veil, was met at the altar by the groom accompanied by his best man, Mr. Conradi. Mr. Fresh '23 gave his daughter in marriage.

This impressive ring ceremony was used:

Deeply beloved, we are gathered together here in the sight of the whole company to join together this man and this woman in classification; which is a temporal estate instituted by the freshmen and junior "Concilium" in the year of our Lord, 1919, signifying unto us the mysterious and mystical union between freshmen and junior; which lovely estate is adorned and beautified by the presence of all sister classes of the college and is commended as honorable among all colleges; and therefore, is not by any to be entered lightly but advisedly and discreetly with reverence. Into this lovely estate these two persons present come now to be joined. If any classmate can show just cause why they may not lawfully be joined together let him or her now speak or else hereafter forever hold his peace.

I require and charge you both as ye will answer at the dreadful day of rests and examinations and government councils, when the hidden and cumulative secrets of all heads and all hearts shall be disclosed, and that if either of you know any impediment why ye may not lawfully join together in matrimony ye now make a noble confession, for it is good for the soul. For ye be well assured that if any persons are joined together otherwise than the word and the statute of our Great Ordinance doth allow, their marriage is not lawful and such persons are held by the great faculty in a condition of *facilis fuentius*.

Will thou have this woman to thy wedded wife, to live together after the ordinances prescribed over by your president and the gov. con. in the holy state of matrimony? Will thou love her, comfort her, honor and keep her in sickness and in health; and forsaking all others, keep thee only unto her until the end of the days of the juniors and even through the days of the seniors?

The man will answer

"I will."

Will thou have this man to thy wedded husband to live together after the ordinance as prescribed over by your president and the gov. con. in the holy state of matrimony? Will thou obey him and serve him, love, honor and keep him in sickness and health; and forsaking all others keep thee only un-

to him until the end of the days of freshmenia even unto the end of *dies coelestis*?

The woman shall answer

"I will."

Who giveth this woman to be married by this man?

To be repeated by the man:

1. Odd '21 Junior, take thee, Miss Fresh '23, to my wedded wife to have and to hold from this day forward for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, until the great day of June the 4th, 1920, when thou wilt modestly and reverently glide over into the solemn state of seniority, according to the above mentioned days of searching of the head and the heart and thereto I plight thee my troth.

1. Fresh '23, take thee, Odd '21 Junior, to my wedded husband to have and to hold from this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love, to cherish and obey until the great day of June the 4th, 1920, according to the ordinances as prescribed over by our august president; and thereto I give you my troth.

With this ring I thee wed and with all my junior worldly goods, intellectual and material, I thee endow in the name of the President and the Dean and the Treasurer.

Those whom these great ordinances have joined together let no sub-freshman, freshman, sophomore, junior, senior nor anyone else put asunder.

For as much as Odd '21 Junior and Miss Fresh '23 have consented together in holy wedlock, and witnessed before this august company and thereto have given and pledged their troth each to the other and have declared the same by giving and receiving a ring and joining hands I pronounce that they are man and wife in the name of the great ordinances, the general president and the presidents of the four classes.

And now may the administrators of the ordinances look with favor upon you and be merciful unto you when ever necessary, and may the great faculty fill with you with all spiritual and intellectual blessings so that when you go out into the world you may ever remember this day with everlasting joy. So be it.

After the ceremony a reception and dance was held for the bridal party, relatives and close friends at the Gym, which was decorated in the ancestral colors of the Odd family. A delightful program was offered by Miss Rosalia Gonzalez and little Miss Dorothy Gobel. Just before leaving for her bridal trip the bride threw her bouquet which was caught by Miss Frances Harris.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Odd, '21 Junior, received a telegram from Mrs. Obe A. Junior, formerly Miss Ima Green Freshman, wishing the couple as much happiness in their married life as she had in hers. Mr. and Mrs. Odd, '21 Junior will be at home at 207 Bryan Hall.

Blue Triangle News

Chinese Ladies and the Y. W. C. A. Budget.

While we
in America
Are planning our
Y. W. C. A. work,
and making our pledges
For the Budget
At F. S. C.
Let us see what
Our Chinese sisters
Are doing.

We have heard about the honesty of the Chinese business man and something of his skill as a tradesman. The world has neglected to give publicity to the financial ability of the daughters of these men. They proved it in the last Y. W. C. A. financial campaign in Tien Tsin. Wherever the Y. W. C. A. goes, the budget system is

Death of Mr. Gibson in Newnan, Ga.

Notice has been received of the death of the father of Louise and Elizabeth Gibson, of Newnan, Ga. Elizabeth was a student here for two years, while Louise came here for one year. It is with deep regret that the students learn of the death of their father, and our heartfelt sympathy is extended to them in their bereavement.

Notice

Tampa has her Gasparilla, New Orleans has her Mardi Gras, and the F. S. C. has her carnival. The two cities spend much thought and time to these enterprises, and we do likewise here. Rumor has it that the Senior Normal class is going to put on the most original show ever. What about it, other classes, are you going to let them beat you? Talk about fun and pep and spirit! December eighth is one time that everybody goes wild and nobody cares. Come on every one for one grand time at the Senior Carnival.

Dinner Party

Mrs. W. J. Singletary very delightfully entertained the Gamma Tau Beta's and their pledges Tuesday evening, with a dinner party, in honor of their guest, Miss Meroba Hooker. A delicious course dinner was served and an enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. Singletary was assisted by her daughter, Phoebe, and Miss Thelma Harris.

Those participating in this delightful affair were: Misses Meroba Hooker, Lucille Smith, Dannie Williams, Susie Lee White, Lillian Dean, Ione Williams, Kathleen Alvarez, Frances Britt, Mollie Abernathy, Billie Williams, Helen Mack, Myrtle Wade, Doris Mayes and Mrs. James C. Camp.

Cane Grind

Saturday night the Alpha Delta Pi pledges entertained the sorority and Meekames Williams, Sloan and McGreer, Miss Georgia Baker and Messrs. Jack Yaeger, Tom Palmer and John Patterson at a cane grind on Mr. Gillis' farm. Not only was it a cane grind, but also a weenie roast, a marshmallow toast and a candy pulling.

Cane Grinding

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Walker took the Gamma Tau Beta Sorority to a cane grinding at Woodville Thursday evening, the occasion being in honor of their guest, Miss Meroba Hooker of Bartow.

Mr. G. T. Bowler was a visitor on the campus last week.

"sure to follow after." It is so in China. After the budget for the year has been decided upon by the finance committee of that particular city, three weeks are always allowed for the actual subscription of funds. The campaign at Tien Tsin in North China was managed entirely by Chinese ladies and in ten short days these Oriental women had broken all records, and brought in a large surplus beyond their budget.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

You call the Young Women's Christian Association "Y. W. C. A." for short, because the whole name is somewhat of a mouthful, especially when you are in a hurry. Do you ever stop to think what those letters stand for? Like "Humpty-Dumpty's" words in "Alice in Wonderland" they're like a portmanteau, having several meanings packed up in them.

YOUR WORKS CARRIED ABROAD.
Watch for a new meaning next week.

Changes in the Library

Our new librarian, Miss Louise Richardson, has been working very hard changing the library around in order that it may be a little more convenient for us.

The books are catalogued according to the Dewey system, and are arranged in alphabetical groups in the main room and the annex. After a little careful observation, this arrangement will prove very convenient and useful to each student, enabling her to find what she desires much more quickly than before. Miss Richardson is always glad to help out when any difficulty arises in finding material.

Miss Richardson is a new member of our faculty, and we all appreciate her very wide awake interest in the students and in the library.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Campus Notes

Miss Frances Britt has returned after over a week's visit at her home in Arcadia.

Miss Julia Roberts, a former student of the college, was married the past week to Lt. George Bean, at Key West. Lt. Bean and his wife are spending their honeymoon on the government ship Scallia, and will stop at Panama Canal, San Francisco, and Alaska.

Miss Mary Turnbull spent several days last week at her home in Monticello. Miss Bessie Dew accompanied her and was her guest during the stay there.

Miss Mary Wood Davis spent Saturday at Goose Creek as the guest of her sister Mrs. G. E. Lewis. Miss Davis then went to her home in Quincy where she spent Sunday.

Miss Gladys Allen of St. Augustine, has been visiting her sister, Miss Mildred Allen. Miss Allen will return to the college for the Thanksgiving game.

Misses Mercer Gayle and Louise Rantz were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oliver of Apalachicola.

Miss Clara Welner has gone to make a short visit at her home in Fernandina.

Miss Hattie Inman has been called to Monticello on account of the illness of her father.

Miss Margaret May spent the last part of the week at her home in Jacksonville.

Misses Minnie Leah Nobles, Mamie Ruth Sanders and Dora Shepard visited Miss Sarah Davis at her home in Madison recently.

Miss Clarissa Rolfs has accompanied Miss Margaret Jones to the latter's home in Americus, Ga. Miss Jones has recovered partly from her operation and her many friends trust that she may return to the campus soon.

Misses Julia Von Senter and Janet MacGowan motored to Quincy last week, where they were guests at Miss MacGowan's home.

On October 18, Miss Jessie Palmer Partridge, a graduate of F. S. W. C. was united in marriage to Mr. John McCall. Misses Elsie Partridge, Kate Webb, Esther Hall and Isabelle Eaton were members of the wedding party. Those from the college who attended the ceremony were, Mesdames Denham and Sloan, Misses May Leonard, Nell Carroll, Mattie Lou Horn, Adelaide Hall, Nancy Williams, Emily Mays, Margaret Miller and Elsie Turnbull.

Saturday, Miss Katherine Hovemale and Mr. Slater Wight were guests at dinner at the college.

Mr. Ossie Tilton of Geneva, Ala., is visiting his sister, Miss Maggie Tilton.

Miss Alice Theegarten left on the fourteenth for a visit to her home in Jacksonville.

Mrs. R. R. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shipp, Miss Mary Shipp, Mr. Harry Kilme of Moultrie, Ga., and Mr. Cobb motored over from Monticello Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Spears, former matron of Reynolds Hall, is visiting Judge and Mrs. C. O. Andrews of Orlando. Mrs. Spears sends her best wishes to all of the F. S. C. W. girls.

Miss Essie Mosely has been the guest of her aunt in Welbourne.

Mrs. C. L. Knight, of Tampa, Fla., has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Barbara Knight.

Miss Irene Riley spent several days last week at her home in Perry.

Possibly the students of F. S. W. C. do not know that college mothers have a club which meets each Wednesday evening to discuss dormitory problems and other business. The latter half of the meeting is devoted to current events. Light refreshments are served and they all enjoy as jolly at time as any group of girls on the campus.

Miss Lucille Smith spent the week end at her home in Microsukee.

Saturday evening the Freshmen were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Cawthon and Miss Coolidge on a weenie roast. The party left in three groups; one under Miss Montgomery, one under Miss Amundson, and the other under Miss Coolidge for Dr. Game's woods. There were roasted weenies, potato salad, rolls, sandwiches, pickles, apple tarts, doughnuts and coffee served around the fire. Later all gathered around the fire, and the groupings competed in stunts. The first sang songs; the second gave "George Washington and the first flag" and the third did tricks on an unsuspecting victim. After they had sung to their hearts' content, they tramped home, all expressing the greatest of thanks to their hostesses for their kindness.

Miss Alice Shepard left Saturday for a short stay in Jacksonville.

Mrs. N. E. Gradick and Mr. A. L. Emerson of Jacksonville have been guests at the college this week.

Ruth—They say Captain Towne lost the use of both arms in the war.

Gladys—It isn't true; he called on me last night.—Cartoons Magazine.

Even Songs

Continued from page three

SONG:

Roll up the score for the Evens—
Evens!
Roll up the score for the Evens—
Evens!
We've done it before, we can do it
some more,
So roll up the score for the Evens,
Evens!

She's all right!
Who's all right?
(Name)
Who's all right?
(Name)
15 rabs (name).

SONG. Tune: Indianola.

When we get that ball,
When we get that ball,
When we get that ball,
Watch out! Odd team!

Tune: Take Me to the Land of Jazz.
We all wear the green and gold,
To the Even spirit we will hold;
We always step to a tune that's full
of Even pep.

We're right there in basketball,
We will cause the Odds' downfall!

Let us give you fair warning,
We'll win on Thanksgiving morning.
Here's to the grand old Evens!
Evens! Evens! all the time.

Oh hall, Evens, hall!
Hall, Evens, hall!
Oh, Evens, best of all the rest,
Thy praises never fail.
Oh how in the world d'you know?
Oh here comes Even team,
We know them by their mighty play
And the Odd team lying low!

Frank Harrold of Americus, Ga., and Wm. Stubbs, Jr., of Savannah win Rhodes Scholarship of U. of Ga. Tom Palmer of Tallahassee is to go from U. of Fla.

Do you picture me, a chick-a-dee
A-flitting on the wing?
Or perching on a lengthy bough
And playing 'twere a swing?

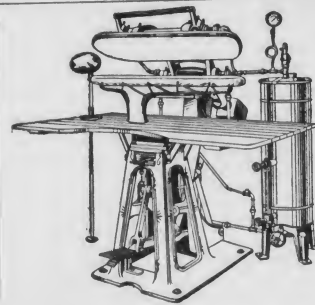
Do you picture me, a chick-a-dee
A-scratching for a worm?
Or drinking from a babbling brook,
Its wonders yet to learn?

Or, perchance, do you think of me
As loving my fellow men,
As living my life and doing my work
As well as a mortal can? —E. B.

PRETTY LINE OF LADIES' COAT SUITS
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S. MAY WALKER

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The Consolidated Cleaners, under the personal management of Ed. Thomas, are now prepared to take the necessary care of your clothes.

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COME AND GIVE US A TRIAL

EXCHANGES

The Middleburg Campus, Middlebury, Vt.—We are very much interested in your article on the proposed Mind Tests, and think them fine.

The Alchemist, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.—This paper is unusually attractive in its get-up and the cuts are very good. Could you not improve the printing?

We are glad to welcome the first issue of the 1919-20 Furman Echo from Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Joseph C. Lincoln, author of the famous "Cape Cod Ballads" and many other books, is to read from his own works at Middlebury College next week.

By defeating Stetson University by a score of 19-0 Southern College won the championship of Florida.

Mrs. MacDowell, the wife of the late composer, is soon to give a recital at Albion College.

The students of Furman University are debating the question of having their mail delivered to their rooms.

U. of Ga. tied Tulane, 7-7.

PARLOR FOOTBALL

The football game was over, and at the parlor grate a mald and a long-haired youth were lingering rather late. They talked of punts and drop-kicks, but found it rather tame. Till Cupid put his nose-guard on and butted in the game.

Quoth he, "It's rather funny if I do not arrange a match;" So he lined the couple up and made them toe the score. The youth was growing nervous 'neath the weight of new-found bliss, And he kind of thought the scrimmage ought to end up with a kiss.

He charged upon the center he tackled left and right. And the way they held that chair for downs was simply out of sight; He tried osculation, just an amateur affair, But lost it on a fumble, and instead it struck the air; Then as he landed on her ear, he heard the maiden say: "You're penalized for holding, Jim, likewise for offside play."

With teeth set he tried another, this time succeeded fine. For he scored an easy touchdown on the crimson two-yard line; And as they sat there by the grate, communing soul to soul, The parlor door swung open, and her father kicked the goal. —Black and Red Review.

FANCY GOLDFISH MARKED IN RED, WHITE AND BLUE

The collecting and breeding of fancy goldfish by the many people who make it their "hobby" has never produced a more brilliant result than "Miss Liberty," noted during the last few months as the fish whose progeny are being sold to raise funds for a city aquarium. The under body is red, the black white, while the fantastic markings on fins and body are blue.—From the December Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Rats and mice are multiplying to an alarming extent in Belgium because of the scarcity of cats. As a result, the tiniest kitten can be sold for a dollar.—From the December Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Fire! Fire!

Indeed there was a fire last Saturday a week ago. Perhaps you have forgotten it, but the girls who live in East Hall haven't. It all happened after we had gone to lunch, so most of us didn't see the real fire which was extinguished very quickly. However the fire, which was caused by a defective chimney wasn't a very serious one owing to the immediate response of the fire department. Several rooms on the second floor were badly damaged by water and by falling plaster. However the occupants of these rooms are very optimistic and say that as soon as their rooms are repaired, they will be much nicer than ever. Anyway, we are all thankful, that the fire wasn't any worse than it was.

Alumnae Notes

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Mary Deery Byrne to Mr. John C. Eames, Ensign Naval Reserve Flying Corps, on November fifteenth at Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Irma Blake became the bride of Mr. Clinton Effinger on November 18, in Ocala, Florida. They will be at home to their friends in West Palm Beach. Mrs. Effinger is a graduate in the school of music at F. S. C.

PLAN CANAL UNDER JERUSALEM TO IRRIGATE HOLY LAND

If the proposals of a Norwegian engineer are carried out, there will soon be a subterranean canal directly under the city of Jerusalem carrying water from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea, irrigating the wilderness of Judea, and providing copious electric power at the mouth of the Jordan, or the Dead Sea, that strange body of heavy saline water, is 1,292 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, and not more than fifty miles away. An ample electrical supply, available for the modernizing of the Holy City and other communities that have made no progress since their names were recorded in the manuscripts of the Bible, is an interesting prospect, says the December Popular Mechanics Magazine.

FRENCH ARMY ADOPTS MUFFLER FOR AIRPLANE ENGINES

Like all healthy youngsters, the airplane is a noisy affair. Propeller and engine unite to produce a roar that always makes conversation difficult, and, in time of war, supplies to a keen-eared enemy a sure warning of impending danger. Designers are seeking to mitigate the evil, and so far, though unable to deaden the "whirl" of the propeller, have produced numerous featherweight mufflers to silence the engine exhaust. The attachment has now passed the experimental stage, says the December Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article, showing a French war airplane equipped with a standard muffler.

APPROPRIATE CLOTHING MATERIAL

For sailors: serge.
For gardeners: lawn.
For loud dressers: crash.
For fishermen: net.
For shoemakers: lace.
For millionaires: cloth of gold.
For nursemaids: kid.
For barbers: haircloth.
For resentful persons: pique.
For devout persons: nun's veiling.
For residents of Trenton, Hoboken and Weehawken: jersey.—Cartoons Magazine.

"Supposing I threw a kiss to you?"
"You'd be the laziest man I ever knew."—Ex.

The Orange and Black, Hanover, Pa.—We wish to compliment you on your exceptionally good cuts.

The Agonistic, Agnes Scott—You have a very interesting paper.

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TREATS FOR YOUR MID-NIGHT FEEDS

Invariably you'll want the best—when you have that feed—and you'll want a dainty variety.

Cakes, Pickles, Candies and other little dieties will be needed of the fancy grocer.

We make a specialty of handling foods for the College Girls.

You'll find our store among the cleanest and most up-to-date in town.

When getting up that mid-night lunch let Duval's fill your wants.

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Phone 37

T. B. BYRD & SON

Sweet Pickles

and Olives

Cakes, Candies and Other

Good Things to Eat

WITH APOLOGIES TO NEWCOMB Here's to the girls that have the pep, Here's to the girls that have the rep, Of doing the thing that's right and square, Of playing it hard but playing it fair, Who show what a real true girl can do, Who start big things and put's 'em through, Who work and play with vim and punch, Here's to the whole F. S. C. bunch!

The Exchange Bank

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DELICATELY DELICIOUS FOODS

You like nice things to eat—everyone does—and you like to know that these things are prepared right.

Somehow, foods taste different—they taste better—when prepared by American hands. And to know that eatables are clean, makes them more palatable.

There is but one American—The American Cafe—in the city.

Menu Changed Daily

The AMERICAN Cafe

B. P. BOATWRIGHT, Mgr.

Phone 457

Flambeau Flickers



New Girl: Why does Minnie Leah close her eyes when she sings?
Old Girl: Because she can't bear to see us suffer.

A Movie Ball Game.
Movie Fan, at the first ball game: "Oh, I like this! Let's stay and see that part over again where he makes the home run."

Dr. Hayden: What kind of expression of emotion would this be—a case of cold feet and running?

H. Jones: But, Dr. Hayden, can't there be two kinds of cold feet—one from fright and one from the weather?

"Why does a motorman never get shocked?"

Bright Fresh: "Because he is not a conductor."—Ex.

Father: "I am ashamed to see you crying because a bee stung you. Act like a man."

Bobbie: "Y—yes, and th—then you you'd gimme a li—lckin' like you said you would i—if you ever he—heard me usin' that k—kind of language."—Ex.

We hear that when one maiden in training was told not to drink charged drinks she carefully took money in her pocket to pay for everything she bought.—Ex.

Unto a massive book I cling,
With stout and patient hand;
The more I try to read the thing
The less I understand. —Ex.

"Well, Kathryn, did you and Jim patch up your old quarrel?"
"No; we found it easier to make a new one."—Ex.

As a beauty I'm not a star,
There are others prettier by far;
But my face I do not mind it,
For I am the one behind it.
It's the folks out in the front
Who get the jar.
—Julius Squeezer.

Overheard.
"Sallie Phoebe, is 'Tony' an Italian?"

May Matthews: "Miss Mamie, are you an Odd?"

Miss M.: "Why, yes. You are not an Even, are you, May?"

May: "Biggest Even on the campus!"

A young lady entered a drug store and asked if they could fix her up a dose of castor oil which could not be tasted.

"Why, yes," said the clerk.
"Won't you have a coca-cola?" asked a nearby young gentleman.

"I'd love to," said the lady.
And when the drink was served, she said: "How delicious!"

But when he went to pay, there was an extra charge.

"What was that for?" she demanded.

"For the castor oil, of course. It was in your coca-cola."

"Oh!" gasped she. "I wanted the dose for my mother."

Delegates Chosen for Des Moines

The six girls who are to represent F. S. C. at the Des Moines Conference were chosen by a committee selected by the President's Council and aided by faculty advice. After careful thought the following girls were decided upon: from the Senior class, Frances Shelley, Adaline Hall—Alternate; from the Junior class, Faith Potter and Grace Earle Hildreth—Amy Makinson, Alternate; from the Sophomores, Elizabeth Robinson and Leota Carruthers—Caro-

line Henderson, Alternate; from the Freshman class, Anna Laird—Ada Mae Stallings, Alternate.

The student body as a whole heartily approves the choice of the committee, and feels sure that these girls will bring back the best of the Des Moines Conference to the F. S. W. C.

Maud: "I'm awfully worried! You told me to put that piece of wedding cake under my pillow, and that I would dream of my future husband."

Marle: "Yes."

Maud: "Well, I put it under, and I dreamed of the 71st regiment."—Puck.

GIRLS, LEARN IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Lessons given in the following studies: German, French, Spanish and English. American and English Literature. Ethics, Psychology and History.

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A corset that withstands wear and keeps its shape.

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Anything In Toilet Articles and Drugs At Cut Prices.
HICKS' DRUG STORE. The Cut Price Druggist and Poor Ladies' Friend

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, December 6, 1919

No. 8

EXPRESSION CLASS GAVE TWO SHORT PLAYS SATURDAY EVENING

On Saturday evening, November 31, at 8 o'clock, the Expression Class gave two one-act plays, which were well given with an interesting cast. The first play was "The Trimplet," by Stuart Walker. It was a dream play, and you know what you ought to think of a dream. At first it all seems very strange, and so many things happen that you think you can not possibly remember all the events. Then suddenly something snaps—and everything becomes clear as the day which is coming over the sea with your bath and your breakfast. The key is the tiny regret for the real thing, the little regret that sometimes seems to weigh your spirit at twilight and compress all life into a moment's longing. "So when the curtain opened the stage was empty, but presently a voice was heard calling far away—Catalina, young and eager, is seeking happiness and the way she found it and handed it to all her loved ones was the plot of the delightful little play.

The characters were:
The Marquess of Strenathco—Sallie McCormick.

The Lady Bobolara—Catherine Howell.

The Lady Catalina—Elise Turnbull.
The Baron Melton Maurice—Margaret Stanford.

The Person Passing By—Louise Rentz.

The second play was "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France. It was a social satire, thoroughly up to date, dealing with subjects which are "of all time," such as the high cost of living, the servant problem, the tendency of extravagance, the fashions of today, the wisdom and the pretension to wisdom of the medical profession, the loquacity of the ladies, and so on. Much of the play was done in the broad mediaeval manner, as when the doctor and surgeon exhibited the enormous surgical instrument, as "not to be caught unarmed by a patient," but everything was as delicately worked out in detail as Monsieur France's own work can not help being.

Persons of the Play.

Master Leonard Botal, Judge—Johnette Odum.

Master Adam Feernee, Lawyer—Lura Mathews.

Master Simon Coitene, Doctor—Margaret Welsbrod.

Master Jean Malgier, Surgeon and Barber—Alice Mozier.

Master Serafin Dulacereer, Apothecary—Lucile Luttrell.

Giles Boisvourtier, Botal's Secretary—Mary Will Dowdell.

A Blind Man—Rosalia Gonzalez.

Catherine, Botal's Wife—Dorothy Richey.

Allison, Botal's Servant—Ruth McGachy.

Mlle. De La Garadiere—Barbara Knight.

The next play to be given is "Everyman," the noblest interlude of death that religious imagination of the middle ages has given to the stage.

Open Meeting

The Student Volunteers will hold an open meeting in the Thallian room at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. All who are interested in this movement are invited to attend.

ODDS AGAIN VICTORIOUS IN THANKSGIVING GAME

Evens Fight Hard, But Lose, 49 to 22

One of the snappiest and most exciting basketball games ever played on the campus was fought out on Thanksgiving morning between the Odds and Evens teams. The game was called at 10 o'clock but previous to this the Odds and Evens appeared upon the field, the Odds taking the west side of the court and the Evens the east side. Wild enthusiasm was displayed by each side throughout the game, and the members of the victorious team were borne off the field on the shoulders of their classmates.

The first half of the game proved very exciting. The first score was a field goal for the Odds by Clyatt, followed almost immediately by a field goal for the Evens by Robinson. The playing was fast and the teams seemed almost equally matched. No sooner would one side score than the other would make a corresponding gain. The passing and team work throughout the entire first half was excellent, displaying the care with which both teams had been coached. Time was called by Vaughn, jumping center for the Odds, but after a few minutes she re-entered the game and pluckily played to the finish. When the whistle blew at the end of fifteen minutes the score was 16 to 10 in favor of the Odds.

From the beginning of the second half to the finish the Odds visibly outclassed the Evens. The playing was looser all the way through this half, although a few spectacular passes by the Even team were particularly noticeable. Vaughn and Shands, the Odd centers, played with more vim and fight than did the Evens, and this was largely a determining factor in deciding the victory. The outstanding star of the game was Clyatt for the Odds, who, by her consistent team work with Bruce, the other forward, and by her merrily goal shooting scored 36 out of the 49 points for her team. Eighteen out of the twenty-two points scored by the Evens were made by Robinson, who put up a splendid game for her

side. Her team work with her centers was consistently good throughout the game.

Especial mention should be made of Rumph and S. Kilgore. Odd guards, whose good defensive work interfered often with the team work of the Evens. C. Kilgore and Harris, Even guards, although at a disadvantage in playing against Clyatt and Bruce, put up a steady and consistent fight throughout the game. MacDonald, Even forward, together with Robinson, got in some good passing and team work. Harwick and Carruthers, though hard pushed by their opponents, played with dogged determination and never relaxed their efforts at any time during the game. This may be said of the Even team as a whole—though engaged in a losing fight from the second half on, they fought with unfailing energy and undaunted spirit.

The game was singularly free from all rough playing and fouling, as the spirit of both Odds and Evens during and after the game is especially commendable. It is often said that it takes a bigger man to lose well than it does to win well, but both teams displayed a fine spirit of sportsmanship, the Odds being generous in their victory and the Evens swallowing their defeat gracefully. Dr. Kent Johnston, the referee, proved most satisfactory in every way.

The line-up was as follows:

Odds

Clyatt (captain)—Forward (36).

Bruce—Forward (13).

S. Kilgore—Guard.

Rumph—Guard.

Vaughn—J. center.

Shands—R. center.

Evens

Robinson (captain)—Forward (18).

MacDonald—Forward (4).

C. Kilgore—Guard.

Harris—Guard.

Harwick—J. center.

Carruthers—R. center.

Referee—Dr. Kent Johnston.

Umpire—Mr. McAlpin.

Scorer—Helen Warlow.

Free throws—Bruce, 1.

—Editor.

Senior Carnival

Monday night is the time set aside for the annual Senior Carnival, which is every year one of the most important and enjoyable functions given on the campus, and which this year promises to be especially good. Most of the plans for this event are kept secret until the night of the carnival, for the reason that anticipation of the show that each class is going to give is as much a part of the fun as realization of these events. The person who reads the last part of a novel first surely doesn't get as much enjoyment out of the story as the one who reads from the first page on with the delightful feeling of wondering what is coming next.

But, two things about the carnival are always known by everybody connected in any way with the college, and these are the facts that, first, the Senior class has charge of the coronation service, and second, that the Junior class gives a minstrel show. The King and Queen of the carnival are elected from the Senior Class. Nominations from the various classes are

handed in to a committee, which places the names receiving the greatest number of nominations before the student body to be voted on. Last Sunday this election was held, but the results of the election are to be kept secret until Monday night. It will be of interest both to the students and to residents of Tallahassee to know that the coronation service was written and will be staged and directed by Margaret Welsbrod.

The Junior Minstrel is always an outstanding feature of the carnival. This one will be snappy, up-to-date, and full of pep. The costumes will be original, the end men—but you will see it all Monday night.

Remember everyone has to have a ticket to the coronation before she can "take in" any of the shows. So everyone be at hand at the auditorium at eight-thirty, and from then on through the rest of the evening we will all have the treat of our lives. Bring plenty of nickels and dimes, because you don't want to miss a thing to see or to eat. Boost the Senior carnival and the Senior class.

FACULTY RECITAL

The series of recitals given each season by the members of the faculty of the School of Music of Florida State College are eagerly looked forward to by the student body and friends of the college. On Thursday evening there was a very brilliant occasion, being the introduction of Miss Mabel DeCamp Black, soprano, assisted by Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist.

The songs were divided into three groups—one of arias from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," one group of French and Italian songs, and the third of modern English songs, thus giving the audience an opportunity to judge of her work in various styles and under various demands of voice. Miss Black proved to have a lyric soprano of great purity of tone and of delightful quality. She did marvelous work in delicacy of tone in the planissimo passages. Her soft high C at the close of "Roses in the Morning" (dedicated to her by the composer) was a charm in itself and delightfully true in pitch. Her sustained work in the Mozart aria evidenced her splendid control of her voice. Puccini's aria gave her an opportunity to show her artistry in shading in Madame Butterfly's pathetic song. Through the entire program Miss Black proved herself not only a singer with a lovely voice, which she used artistically, but also a young woman of refined, attractive personality and stage presence.

Miss Isidor played the Romance and A la Zingara from Wieniawski's Second Concerto, a colossal work for the violin. Miss Isidor has been appreciated on so many occasions in the last year that she was greeted with storms of applause upon her entrance. The wild abandonment of her interpretation of the gypsy music, together with her technical equipment, made the number a memorable occasion. Her group consisted of the celebrated Minuet by Beethoven, an arrangement of "Old Folks at Home" by Zimbalist, Caprice Viennois by Kreisler, and an allegretto by her master, Tiredell. This last number was a very attractive Caprice which called for double stops and pizzicattis in unexpected and rapid succession. Miss Isidor played them all with splendid technique and artistic finish.

Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, director of the School of Music, was the accompanist and aided greatly in the success of the evening.

The following was the program:

Arias

Porgi amor (The Marriage of Figaro) Mozart
Un bel di Vedremo (Madame Butterfly) Puccini
Miss Black

Concerto, No. 2 Wieniawski

Romance
A la Zingara
Miss Isidor

Songs—

C'est mon Ami Old French
Chanson Norvegienne Fouldraln
Flore che langue Rotoli
Pastorale Old Italian

Miss Black
Minuet (arr. by Maud Powell)
..... Beethoven
Old Folks at Home Zimbalist
Caprice Viennois Kreisler
Allegretto, op. 10 Tiredell
Miss Isidor

Songs—

Down in the Forest Ronald
Roses in the Morning (Mss.) Gaines
(Dedicated to Miss Black)
In Summer H. T. Burielgh
The Owl Courtship Gaines
The Awakening Spross
Miss Black

Buffet Supper at Practice House

Last Saturday night the group of Seniors at the Home Economics practice house entertained a few of their friends from the college at an informal buffet supper.

The table decorations were most attractive, carrying out the color scheme of red. The center piece was a basket of lovely poinsettias on a reflector surrounded by four candlesticks which held red candles. At each place were unique poinsettia place cards and baskets filled with salted pecans and mints. The light through the red poinsettia shades of the chandelier shed a soft glow over the table and gave a very pleasing effect to the entire room.

While the party was seated at the

table Miss Margueritta Chillingworth, acting as host, made and served Welsh rarebit in an electric chaffing dish at the head of the table, and Miss Mary Zachary, as hostess, served the coffee. The menu of three courses consisted of:

Welsh Rarebit on Saltines
Buttered French Peas
Pickles and Olives
Hot Rolls
Coffee
Fruit Salad in Apple Cups
Cheese Straws
Fig Ice Cream
Chocolate Cake
Salted Pecans Mints

Those who enjoyed the supper were: Misses Kimball, Helen Warlow, Elsie Kilgore, Ruth Beach, Helen Peck, Sally May Sumner, Mary Zachary, Alice Steed, Margaretta Chillingworth and Reba Harris.

TEN CHARACTERISTICS A BOY LIKES ABOUT A GIRL

1. Pretty eyes.
2. Long lashes.
3. The girl that smiles.
4. Lots of pep.
5. A little agreement? ? ?
6. Nifty clothes.
7. Pretty hair and teeth.
8. One that will spend an evening at home.
9. Good dancer.
10. Dimples.

TEN CHARACTERISTICS A GIRL LIKES ABOUT A BOY

1. Curly eyelashes.
 2. Height.
 3. Cheerful grin.
 4. Good "line."
 5. Cute walk.
 6. Good spender.
 7. Nifty clothes.
 8. Good dancer.
 9. Just a little sense.
 10. Non-acher.
- Black and Red Review, Hannibal, Mo.

Patronize
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Advertisers
in Buying

D. C. News

The D. C.'s have had a visit from an old member, Lilyon, and they announce the following members newly acquired:

E. Gardner.
K. C.
Slim.

T. Luttrell—Hardly-much-most-will-be-soon.

All who wish to apply, do so. Your chances are good.

Mr. Elliot—Patron.

D. C.'s give parties often. All the ents are given to them. They only spend a nickle on each party. Donations received at any time.

An oyster feast and a marshmallow roast have been enjoyed lately. Also a banana party.

D. C.'s! Pick up hot coals!!

The Girl Question

He calls on Ruth because she has a piano with lots of new music which he enjoys playing.

He calls on Eleanor because her father tells him funny stories.

He calls on Frances because he is kept warm by the glow of her hearth.

He calls on Evelyn because he likes to hear her dad and mother argue.

He calls on Mary because she always asks him to stay for dinner.

He calls on Kay because he loves davenport. But he's looking for the girl and says—"She doesn't need a piano, a hearth, a davenport, or even a mother and father, as long as she is new to me and comforts me while I am longing for my old girl back home."
—E. F., in Tulane Weekly.

The most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, some say, is the letter "e."

Christmas Vespers at the College

The Florida College Glee Club will present a cantata called Christmas as a Vesper service on Sunday afternoon, December 14. There are ninety-five college students in the chorus and an accessory chorus of twenty-five children selected from Miss Rhoad's piano normal class. The cantata will be conducted by Miss Emma Boyd, of the faculty of the School of Music.

because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, and in hell all the time.

That's all true. Still, it is never in war, always in peace, and always in something to eat. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no life, no heaven. It is the center of honesty and is always in love. It is the beginning of encouragement and endeavor and the end of failure.—Exchange.

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Fresh Daily

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by the 20,000 electrical workers who daily stream through.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and business, of ambassadors from other institutions and from foreign lands.

The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electric industries and electricity in the home.

This gateway, as well as the research, engineering, manufacturing and commercial resources back of it, is open to all who are working for the betterment of the electrical industry.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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Freshman College.....Myrtle Wade
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Junior Normal.....Myrtle Wade
Sub-Collegiate.....Myrtle Wade

Editorial

Well, after all, each year that comes is most like every other one that has ever been, isn't it? And we find them all ending up the same way, too. That is, the Odds win, as usual, on Thanksgiving; and then everybody starts to making Christmas presents like a cyclone, and all you hear is: "—days before we leave! Just think, only —days!"

However, we may assign a small amount of individuality to the close of the year 1919, owing to the fact that unlike other years, the quarterly tests paid their visit just at the Thanksgiving season and crushed out an amazing amount of thankfulness and pep. We hope that this will not serve to establish same as a "precedent."

But to get back to the subject, there is also another difference between the class of this year and the years immediately preceding. Even the sweaters that people are knitting (speaking of Christmas) are of the most vivid hues and scarcely a single olive drab. "As it should be," you will say. Well, so it is.

But have you noticed an extra buzz here and there? Why, yes; because something really different is about to happen. Instead of the usual pre-Xmas epidemic, we are actually going to have the Senior Carnival before we adjourn for our vacation.

This is really true. And another difference is that this carnival is going to be the best ever. The Junior Minstrel is going to even be in the auditorium instead of "below the Atrium." And we are not going to know who the King and Queen are until that very night!

But wait! December 17 is fast approaching. Unless prophecy fails, we are going to have a treat to originality on that date! Well, we will just wait and see what happens; but all we hope is that the ravages may be repaired by December 19, because it would be just too different to have to spend the holidays at F. S. C.!

Taking Down Colors

It has been a pleasure this year to see how soon the Thanksgiving decorations were taken down. In past years bits of bunting and crepe paper have dangled disconsolately from conspicuous places for days and even weeks after the eventful day for which they were put up. This gave the campus a very untidy appearance, and wearied our eyes and our very souls. This year the colors were all taken down the very next day after the game. The excitement—that is, all visible signs of it—was gone, and every one settled down to the things of the present as if nothing unusual had occurred. This is a commendable way to go about things. Have plenty of pep and spirit—and color raising—when the occasion demands it, but when the occasion has passed let us go right on to the next thing waiting to be done, and do away with all signs of former merry-making and rejoicing.

A Toast

It took a great deal more than the Odd Team to win the game Thanksgiving, and it took somebody else other than the Even team to put up the fight that they did for that game. Think other factor that is sometimes forgotten in the excitement of the moment is furnished in the support given the team by the class, and these other people needed besides the members of the picked team are the girls who went out and practised faithfully and who did not make the team. They sacrificed their time and comfort for the "cause." They are the kind of girls who expend their time and energy in doing things for the betterment and advancement of others, content merely to know that they have helped and satisfied to see others win the glory and renown.

Here's to the girls who practised persistently with their team and of their side, who did not play in the game! "May their tribe increase."

Hark Ye! Students, When in Chapel

A Bit of Student Opinion Concerning Chapel Manners

When you pass in front of some one do you say "Excuse me?" When some one gives you something do you say "Thank you?" When you interrupt another's conversation do you beg his pardon? The probabilities are that you do, for these are but certain rules of courtesy to which every one who professes the slightest degree of culture conforms.

Another rule which is taught to us by mothers, teachers and friends as soon as we can be made to understand, is the rule of courteous attention and silence while some one else is speaking. So thoroughly is this

impressed upon us that by the time we reach college no one of us in our right mind would sing a song or deliver an oration while a professor was trying to advise us about our work.

But there are times when whispering may be as loudly discourteous as singing or shouting. The students in chapel have a tendency to forget this, and a most annoying and unpleasant whispering can be heard throughout the service. Is there any reason why this rule of good breeding should be suspended for twenty minutes each day while the students of the college attend chapel? We think not.

A buzz of voices is most noticeable just before the leader begins making the announcements and in the pauses between notices. I, of course, know that not one of those who talks to his neighbor would purposely show the slightest disrespect to the chapel leader. But that is what is being done even though it is being done unconsciously.

We not only violate one of the rules of courtesy when we talk during chapel, but also when we laugh at trivial mistakes which are sometimes made in the reading of the announcements. Laughter of this sort is not only without point, but it is very apt to prove embarrassing and painful to the one at whose mistakes we laugh. Let us guard ourselves against this habit.

At the next gathering of this kind let us remember some of these fundamental lessons in "manners." It will add much to the impressiveness of the chapel service if, when some one rises to read the notices, we regard it as a signal for quiet and maintain a courteous silence until the signal for dismissal is given.—Albion Pleiad.

For the Des Moines Conference

The proceeds of the plays given Saturday night by the expression students were given to the fund for the Des Moines Conference. It is with great pleasure that we make the statement that thirty dollars was made. The plays were thoroughly enjoyed by every one present and the money is a great help to the conference fund.

Training School Game

Monday afternoon the Training School had their basketball game, and the final score was 14 to 10 in favor of the Blues. Sixteen dollars were made by the children on this game. George Smith selling over five dollars worth of tickets. The children in the Training School were trying to get enough money to buy a basketball, but since they made eight dollars more than enough, they are going to spend the rest of the money on playground apparatus. The game was well-attended by the college girls.

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Blue Triangle News

I can cite you the sum of two and two,
I know the age of the Wandering Jew,
I know which mushroom is safe to
chew,
I can tell goulash from an Irish stew,
I can figure the kick in a modern brew,
I know what's what, and I know who's
who;
I am wise to many things, old and
new,
But why is the heel of a woman's
shoe?

It parodies anything God ever grew,
It bids all comfort and grace adieu,
It aids the chiropodist's revenue,
It discredits the maker and wearer,
too;

Like a stilt awry, with a tilt untrue,
It sets her entire physique askew;
And yet it persists the seasons
through.

So why is the heel of a woman's shoe?

Woman, you know the rain from dew;
You know bright yellow from peacock
blue,
And the cat-bird's call from the wood
dove's coo;
You know the ram from the lamb and
ewe;
You can tell me the ball from the bil-
liard cue;

You can even tell gelatine from glue.
So why? Tell me why; give me but
one clue—

O why is the heel of a woman's shoe?
—Edmund Vance Cook.

There is more truth than poetry in
this query: Why is the heel of a
woman's shoe? Not only is the high
heel useless, but dangerous, as may be
seen from these figures. In nineteen-
sixteen 1,149 women in the United
States alone were killed from tripping
because of the high heels they wore,
and over 4,000 more were crippled
from the same cause. As for the wom-
en and girls who suffer from tender
feet, internal troubles and twisted
tempers—all due to the pointed,
cramped shoes which we persist in
wearing—their name is legion. Of
course, we want our feet to present a
trim appearance, but is it necessary to
endanger our health, and even our
lives, for the sake of fashion?

With the smart war uniforms for
women came the low-heeled shoe, but
since the return of frivolous frocks the
high heel has resumed its sway.

Paris, however, has made an appeal
to the French women to wear sensible
shoes, for it has learned this lesson
from the war: that being properly
shod for work is as important for a
business girl as for a soldier. In our
country the Y. W. C. A. is the only
organization that has given serious at-
tention to the effect of high heels on
health. A conference was called in
New York by the National Board of
the Y. W. C. A. through the Health
Division of the Bureau of Social Edu-
cation, to see what could be done. A
large number of shoe manufacturers
were present, who stated that they
were heartily in favor of the sensible
shoe movement, and they thought it
possible that if the four hundred thou-
sand members of the Y. W. C. A.
should begin demanding sensible shoes
that the low-heeled shoe, carefully and
beautifully made, and having style
enough to satisfy the most fastidious
woman, would become the standard of
America.

The Thanksgiving Dance

Thanksgiving night saw the dining
room cleared of its tables and chairs
and ready for the annual dance. Col-
lege colors were gaily twined and fes-
tooned from light to light, and college
spirit prevailed everywhere.

The grand march was led by Miss
Marion Campbell and Mr. H. Warlow.
During the intermission dainty re-
freshments of sandwiches and punch
were served. Home, Sweet Home,
came only too soon for the youth who
danced beneath the garnet and gold.

Wasted Lives

Tuberculosis kills producers—chief-
ly men and women between the ages
of 15 and 45.

It claims workers—active men and
women in the homes, the office and
the shop.

It causes 150,000 deaths in the
United States every year.

It costs the United States in econ-
omic waste alone about \$500,000,000
annually.

More than 1,000,000 persons in this
country are suffering from active tu-
berculosis right now.

It menaces every community, every
home and every individual.

And yet tuberculosis is curable and
preventable.

It is spread largely by ignorance,
carelessness and neglect.

The National Tuberculosis Associa-
tion and its 1,000 affiliated state and
local organizations wage a continuous
winning war on tuberculosis.

The work of these organizations is
financed chiefly by the sale of Red
Cross Christmas Seals.

Drive the menace of tuberculosis
from your door.

Buy and use Red Cross Christmas
Seals.

These Red Cross Seals will be on
sale at the book store. Let every one
of us buy and use as many as possible.
There is a high per cent of tubercu-
losis in this State and it is found most-
ly among poor white people and ne-
groes who, because of their ignorance
and poverty, use no means to prevent
it. Every seal that we buy goes direct-
ly toward aiding the tuberculosis fund
in our own State of Florida. Are we
not willing to help even a little bit for
the sake of these suffering people who
are all around us? If we are unwilling
to help we must pay the penalty in the
many lives that this dreadful scourge
claims from us each year. We will
suffer directly or indirectly. But let
us look down into our hearts and see
if we cannot find something of the
spirit of love for others there and then
express our love by helping those who
most need our help.

History Course Lecture

The lecture given Thursday after-
noon to the students of the history de-
partment was on "Some Evils of the
War, and Their Remedies," by Rev. S.
W. Lawlor.

There could not possibly have been
such an awful war as the one which
we have just finished, without throw-
ing the world into confusion, as has
been the case. Evils always follow
every war.

There has been a tremendous in-
crease in crime among youth. There
was fifty per cent increase in the num-
ber of run-away girls in the United
States the first year of the war. Nine-
ty per cent of the crime committed in
our country today is committed by
boys and girls.

In proportion to the increase of
crime there has been a lessening in
attention to religious matters. Sunday
school attendance has fallen off
twenty-five per cent the last two years.

There is a change in the spirit of
the people. They have substituted
patriotism for human love and faith
and devotion to God.

The home life of our country has
been disturbed. Men and women were
called away and demands were made
on those remaining at home. Family
altars were broken down and the chil-
dren were allowed to run here and
there.

We taught our boys and girls to
hate the Germans, and thus created a
spirit of hate and murder in the hearts
of our youth. We greatly stirred the
very hearts of the young people, but
furnished no outlet for the pent-up
spirit and emotion.

The Sabbath has been desecrated.
The government moved troops, battles
were fought, political rallies were
held, and work was done at Red Cross

work rooms all on Sunday. The Sab-
bath day is one of the foundation
stones on which the truths of Jesus
Christ must rest. There is no hope
for a country to be saved from ship-
wreck and ruin if the Sabbath day is
desecrated.

Disturbed conditions prevail through-
out all our country. There is unrest
in the financial, manufacturing, com-
mercial, political and educational
world.

In England there were fifty thou-
sand war divorces which were caused
because the men and women living
separately learned independence dur-
ing the war.

What is the remedy for all this
crime, this dereliction of the people,

(Continued on Page 7.)

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CAMPUS NOTES



Mrs. H. K. Miller and Messers George and Henry Miller, Sidney McCall, Lester Henderson, Dennet Mays, Terry Kidder and Charles Rieff recently motored over from Monticello, and spent a short time on the campus.

Misses Elizabeth Yowell, Eleanor Brewer, Eloise Henry, Lillie Wall Honacker, Inez Hogan, Martha Murphy, Mary McDonald and Grace Earl Hildreth spent Thanksgiving in Gainesville and attended the dances given at the University during the holidays.

Miss Leola Adams was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Adams of Dawson.

Saturday, Miss Lil Bruce returned to her home in Quincy. Miss Bruce will not continue her college work here, as she leaves for New Zealand in February.

Mrs. Cates, Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. Valentine's mother were dinner guests of Mrs. Weaver on Tuesday.

Misses Corinne Costin, Maryte Hamilton and Zora Ibravotz spent the week end as the guests of Miss Louise and Grace Paul at their home in Helen.

Miss Edith Burrows returned Monday after several days at her home in Jacksonville.

Saturday, Misses Lillian Dean, Susie Lee White, Doris Mayes, Alligne Monroe, Danny and Ione Williams and Lucille Sulth motored to Miccosukee to a cane grind.

Misses Mary and Cora Beggs and Susan Fraleigh spent Sunday and Monday at their homes in Madison.

Mr. Claud Townsend has been a recent visitor on the campus.

Miss Louise Walton Cralle of Washington and Miss Mary Harris of Jacksonville were the Thanksgiving guests of the latter's sisters, Misses Helen and Frances Harris.

This past week end, Misses Amundsen, Katherine Byrd and Bona Bolton were entertained in Miccosukee at the home of Mrs. Yarborough.

Miss Mary Mitchell was the guest of Miss Joe Brinson at the latter's home in Quincy.

Miss Leora Brown left Saturday for her home in Arcadia. Miss Brown's many friends regret that she will not return to F. S. W. C. again this year.

Miss Annie Laurie Waring and Cecil Comforter visited this week at the home of Miss Thelma Harris at Havana.

Mr. Paul Carter, pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, was a guest of his niece Miss Beatrice Thomas recently.

Monday night, Messers Dee and Aubry Weatherly were visitors on the campus.

Miss Julia Monroe was hostess to Misses Jewel DeVane, Josephine Edwards, Norma Griffin, and Lewella Jones at her home in Quincy.

During the past week, Misses Marguerite Lumpkin and Gladys Davis, were the guests of Misses Nina Weatherly and Janie Gregory at Quincy.

Miss Mary Turnbull spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Monticello.

Sunday, Miss Sara Dunaway of Valdosta, Ga. was entertained at the college by Miss Luella Rouse.

Among the Thanksgiving visitors, who had formerly been students here, were Misses Emma Peacock, Marie Grumbles, Bessie Tervin and Jeannette Mathews.

Mrs. G. N. Paul of Helen has been visiting her daughters, Misses Grace and Louise Paul.

Miss Bill Igou, who graduated from the college last year, has recently been here as the national inspector for Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Miss Igou has gone to her home in Eustis for a short time before continuing her work.

Mrs. Henry Hart, formerly Miss Nannie Pearl Cawthon, of Lockhart, Ala., was the guest of her sister Miss Elizabeth Cawthon for a short time this last week.

Miss Isabelle Eaton spent the week end at her home in Monticello. Miss Elizabeth Robinson accompanied her as her guest.

Miss Edna Greer was entertained last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Greer of Moultrie, Ga.

Mr. J. T. Fowler of Dotham, has been on the campus recently. His daughter, Miss Trudie Fowler, spent the week end with him at the home of her aunt Mrs. T. H. Scruggs of Loyds.

Miss Henrietta Groover has returned after a short visit at her home in Live Oak.

Miss Eleanor Hatch was the week end guest of Miss Margaret Miller at Monticello.

Misses Iris and Ada Knight spent several days in Chattahoochee as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Knight.

Mr. S. J. Drawdy, of Tampa, has been visiting his daughter, Miss Ruth Drawdy.

Misses Marion Owen of Dotham, Ala. Bess Milton of Marianna and Mary Carroll of Quincy were all guests on the campus Thanksgiving.

Visiting Mrs. D. A. Avant of Mt. Pleasant this week, were Misses Helen Mack, Doris Roberts and Elizabeth and Lela Summerlin.

Misses Mildred Hall, Willela Murphy and Elizabeth Williams spent several days in Quincy at the home of Mrs. Jack Corbington.

Miss Slaten McKillop has returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Galmes of Elberton, Ga.

Misses Myrtle McDavid and Mabel Sheller spent the week end at their homes in Havana.

Miss Elizabeth Padgett has been the guest of Miss Charlotte Bullard in Thomasville, Ga.

Miss Nina Rhodes made a short visit in Jacksonville last week.

Messers Lewis White and Carroll Brow, of Pelham, Ga., were guests on the campus Thanksgiving.

Miss Margaret Jones has returned after a short visit to her home in Americus, Ga., and will resume her studies at the college.

Miss Ruth Snider spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Quincy.

Miss Marilee Taylor has withdrawn from the college and has returned to her home in Arcadia.

Miss Rosalie Sapp spent the week end at her home in Havana.

Thanksgiving, the Hall-Martin Drug Store presented the Odd Basket-Ball Team with two large boxes of candy. Miss Anna Jones gave to the Even Team a box of Whitman's.

The Student Vounteers will meet Sunday afternoon at four-thirty.

To the Evens

To those good sports, the Evens.

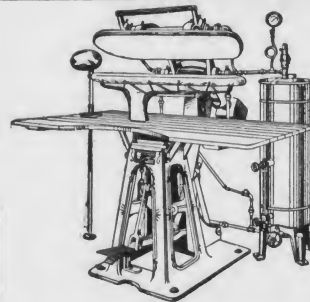
(A quotation)

'Tis easy to smile and be pleasant,
When life goes on like a song;
But the man worth while,
Is the Man with a smile,
When everything goes dead wrong."

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BUSY BEE CAFE

Service with White Waiters and White Cook

COME AND GIVE US A TRIAL

History Course Lecture

(Continued from Page 5.)

these disturbed conditions? In the second chapter of Acts, Jesus gives instruction to his disciples. At that time the world was in a condition similar to what the world is in now, and the disciple asked if Jesus would restore his kingdom and thus bring order out of confusion. Jesus answered: "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." Our only hope as a nation lies in God Almighty, and nothing short of His help and wisdom will work the world out of its chaotic condition. If Jesus reigned in the hearts of men there would be no more strikes, no more crime. Every one would have the spirit of brotherhood. If we are to help save the world we will do more by being a devout Christian than in any other way. It is the individual that counts. If we would make the greatest contribution to help the life of the world we must let the light of Heaven shine through us on the pathway of others. It matters not if the world life is confused, our own lives will be calm, peaceful and undisturbed, and we will not be afraid of anything that may come.

News From Other Schools

Student Government Conference at Wilson Is Great Success.

One of the most successful conferences of the Woman's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government was held at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, November 21, 22 and 23, with forty-two colleges represented, both by the President of the Student Government and a member of the Junior Class.

Any woman's organization for student government in colleges east of the Mississippi, giving an A. B. or S. B. degree, in which preparatory schools are not included, and having an average of thirty or more women in the graduating class, is eligible to membership in this organization.

Colleges Present.

Besides the colleges who are members of the Association, there were many visiting representatives who came from colleges which do not meet the requirements, or those whose student government experience is very new. The list of colleges includes:

Adelphi, Agnes Scott College, Alfred University, Allegheny, Barnard, Brown College, Bryn Mawr, Bucknell, Colby College, Connecticut College, Dickinson, Elmira College, Goucher College, Hollins College, Hood College, Hunter, Industrial Institute and College, Lake Erie College, University of Maine, Margaret Morrison, Miami University, Middlebury College, Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Pennsylvania College for Women, University of Pitt, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon, Simmons College, Smith College, Swathmore College, University of Vermont, Wellesley College, Wells College, West Virginia University, Western College, Western Reserve, Wheaton College, Wooster College.

This shows very few Southern colleges, the only ones being Industrial Institute and College, Randolph-Macon, West Virginia University and Agnes Scott. Hollins had no representative except St. Buckman, the representative of the Southern Association of Student Government, to which Agnes Scott also belongs.—The Agnostic.

H. C. L. IN SIBERIA

Today in Siberia a single spool of cotton thread costs from two dollars to twelve. When the American Red Cross arrived in Nich with the Army Food Mission a small piece of soap cost six dollars, a pair of shoes fifty-five dollars, and a man's suit of clothes of the cheapest quality \$240.

At one place several Red Cross men

EXCHANGES

Third Hymn of Hate

I hate girls who borrow things;
They get on my nerves.

There are the Ones who never come to see you
Unless they feel a
Deficiency
In their Own Wardrobes.
They insinuate their
Unwelcome Persons
Through your Hospitable Portals and
Coo,
"Oh, Honey,
I know this
Terrible
Of me

But I have a Date with Bob
At Nunnally's,
And could you possibly Lend—"
Whereupon you Groan and Say,
"Oh, yes, Indeed, Take It.
What is It This Time?"
And they depart
In your Best Fur,
Chortling.
Would it might Choke them!

There are Ones
Who Gum Shoe Timidly In
While your Domicile is
Unoccupied.
You would not suspect their Visit,
Or know what Joy you had
Missed.

If you did not find a Little Note
Wigwagging Cheerily
From the Pincushion:
"Dearie, I took your Best Hat.
Hope you don't Mind. Much
Love. Muriel."
And you Instantly Observe that a
Thunderstorm is
Imminent.
Would to Heaven they might Drown.

There are the Ones who live in your
room.

Diating upon its Beauties
And Exemplary Neatness
Even when the Bed is
Unmade

At supper time—
Beside using up your hairpins
And your Mary Garden Powder,
Which they Lavish Freely,
As a Camouflage to
Soap Economy.
They Early acquire the Habit
Of Annexing your
Pet Clothes.

Wearing them so Exclusively
That when you finally
Appear

In garments Solely your Own
(As on National Holidays),
All your Acquaintances
Yammer Facetiously,
"Hello, Sally!

Where'd you get the
New Dress?"
And they know Durn Well
Your Name is
Lizzie.

Would they might Perish in their
Giggles.

I hate girls who borrow everything;
They get on my nerves.
(Apologies to The Sun Dial).
—The Agnostic.

Blue Ridge Rally

Wednesday's chapel service will be given over to a Blue Ridge rally. The numerous attractions and advantages of Blue Ridge will all be set forth and points about the conference will be explained. Every girl who has been to Blue Ridge wants to go again, and every one who has not been will want to go after Wednesday's service.

were billeted in the home of a once well-to-do family. The owner met them in rags, and as she drew the remnants of her garments together to cover the spots of flesh which persisted in showing through, she said, "At least, my soul is clean."—Alligator.

Florida Beats Oglethorpe

'Gator eleven electrifies large gathering of townspeople students and alumni by overcoming a seven-point lead and defeating the Petrels, 14 to 7, in an exciting game, closing gridiron season.—Knox stars for the visitors, scoring touchdown by a brilliant 45-yard run through a broken field.—Pennsylvania is victor over the Cornell eleven.—Hillsboro Terriers defeat Duval Tigers, 10 to 7, in a thrilling game at southside.—North Carolina beats Virginia by 6 to 0 count.—Auburn plainsmen defeat Georgia Tech., 14 to 7, in a game full of fumbles.

Florida's Schedule

First game—Georgia A. & M., Gainesville; score, 33-2 (Florida).

Second game—Mercer, Gainesville; score, 48-0 (Florida).

Third game—Georgia, Tampa; score, 14-0 (Georgia).

Fourth game—Southern, St. Petersburg; score, 7-0 (Southern).

Fifth game—Tulane, New Orleans; score, 14-2 (Tulane).

Sixth game—Stetson, Gainesville; score, 64-0 (Florida).

Seventh game—South Carolina, Columbia; score, 13-0 (Florida).

Total—Florida, 160; opponents, 37.

A KISS—WHAT IS IT?

A "kiss" is a pronoun, because "she" stands for it.

A "kiss" is masculine and feminine gender mixed. Therefore, it's common.

A "kiss" is plural in number, because one calls for another.

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Sweet Pickles

and Olives

Cakes, Candles and Other

Good Things to Eat

A "kiss" is usually in apposition with a hug. At least, a hug always goes with a kiss.

A "kiss" is a conjunction, because it joins two elements.

A "kiss" conjugated, but never declined.—Furman Hornet, Furman University, S. C.

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DELICIOUS
FOODS

You like nice things to eat—everyone does—and you like to know that these things are prepared right.

Somehow, foods taste different—they taste better—when prepared by American hands. And to know that eatables are clean, makes them more palatable.

There is but one American—The American Cafe—in the city.

Menu Changed Daily

The AMERICAN Cafe

B. P. BOATWRIGHT, Mgr.

Phone 457

Flambeau Flickers



E. R. (calling roll):
Paderick? Here. Murrell? Here.
Mulliken? Here. Ham? Eggs.

D. C. FLICKERS

The nickel rolled off the table.
Why didn't the dime roll off, too?
Ans.—It had more sense.

How long can a goose stand on one leg?
Ans.—Try it and see.

How much is a pair of shoes?
Ans.—Two.

What animal looks like a cat and walks like a cat, and yet isn't a cat?
Ans.—A kitten.

Why is it we all gain so much and get so plump in Tallahassee?
Ans.—Talla—fat. Hasse—Hun for house. Tallahassee—fat house.

—Q. E. D.

A centipede was happy quite,
Until a frog in fun
Said, "Pray, which leg comes after which?"

This raised her mind to such a pitch
She lay distracted in the ditch,
Considering how to run.

—Selected.

They stood on the bridge at midnight,
And he tickled her face with his toes!
But he was only a mosquito,
And the bridge, the bridge of her nose.

—Selected.

The Freshman class in geometry
was reciting.

"And have you proved this proposition?" asked Miss Larew.

"Well," said the Freshman, "proved is rather a strong word, but I can say that I have rendered it highly probable."—Randolph-Macon Sun Dial.

His Absence Noted

A farmer wrote as follows to a distinguished scientific agriculturist to whom he felt under obligations for introducing a variety of swine:

"Respected Sir: I went yesterday to a cattle show. I found several pigs of your species. There was a great variety of hogs and I was astonished at not seeing you there."—Dumb Animals.

Evidently college girls take life easy, for even when they graduate they do it by degrees.—Ex.

"Why are the third and fourth conjugations in Latin like an old maid?"
"Because they have no bo's in the future."—Ex.

Little Jackie: I want another box of pills like I got for mother yesterday.
Chemist: Did your mother say they were good?

Little Jackie: No, but they just fit my air gun.—Judge.

Little seven-year-old James came home from school the first day with a determined look on his face. He was decided on one point.

"Mother," he cried, "I'm going to quit school and be a school teacher."

"Why, James," said his mother, "how can you? You don't know enough."

"Don't know enough!" exclaimed the would-be teacher. "You don't have to know anything! All you have to do is ask questions."—Judge.

"Your voice is heavenly."

"Oh, do you really think so?"

"Well—er, at least, it's unearthly."—Ex.

The famous Duncan Dancers are to give a program at the Woman's College of Alabama soon.

Extension and Research Department

An interesting meeting was held by the Home Economics faculty and members of the Extension Department last Wednesday night. Several reports on recent work done concerning new factors in food values were given and discussed. The members enjoyed a social half hour afterwards.

Equipment for the Research Laboratory is coming in and being placed.

GIRLS, LEARN IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Lessons given in the following studies:
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American and English Literature.
Ethics, Psychology and History.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 6

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, December 13, 1919

No. 9

THE SENIOR CARNIVAL

Monday night, Dec. 8, staged the biggest event scheduled on the calendar to take place before the Christmas holidays—the Senior Carnival. Needless to say this was the biggest and best carnival which has ever been held at F. S. C.

Promptly at eight-thirty, things began with a vim. The Senior "Coronation," as it is called, was in the form of a representation of the old carnival spirit, written by Margaret Weisbrod, a member of the Senior Class. The story pictured a carnival company in which some dissatisfaction had arisen; at length it was agreed that the dispute could be settled by choosing a king and queen. When the decision was made, the queen, Dorothy Richey, appeared on the scene in her chariot, drawn by two clowns. She was attended by her king, Helen Warlow, and a host of little carnival folk. After the king and queen were crowned with proper ceremony, they descended from their place of dignity on the stage spreading the good time carnival spirit along with their ribbon confetti throughout the audience.

The queen was dressed as Pierrette in white with a crown of Shasta daisies (the Senior class flower); the king wore a yellow Pierrot costume, thus carrying out the white and gold of the Senior class colors. The other members of the company, in couples were also costumed as Pierrots and Pierrettes.

The Junior Minstrel followed directly after the coronation. We are sure that everyone will agree that this was the biggest and breeziest minstrel show ever given. The songs were the cleverest; the jokes the funniest ever. Minnie Leah Nobles as interlocutor, displayed her ability to lead a talented chorus. Jane Butts, Mary McDonald, Mildred Dovell and Jessie Bishop, as "end-men" and perfectly side splitting dunks are particularly worthy of mention.

After the minstrel show was over, the scene of the carnival shifted to the atrium where fun and confusion reigned supreme. Each class was represented by some side show or special stunt. "The Chamber of Horrors," "Goose," "Menagerie," "Art Exhibit" and many other mysterious looking booths drew the crowds to their doors and the dimes to the hands of the doorkeepers. The Freshmen "Cabaret" with the pretty maids serving ice-cream proved one of the most attractive features of the carnival—ice cream nearly always attracts college students! The line of people clamoring for "hot dogs" loudly attested the popularity of that item of a college girl's diet. The scene was one of holiday and festive spirit. F. S. C. enjoyed a gala day. The proceeds of this festivity go to the Senior class, and we are proud of the fact that this year so much was taken in.

Primary Notes

The teachers and pupils are busy preparing for the Christmas exercises, which will consist of songs and stories by the school and dramatization by the first grade.

We have missed Rowena Diamond, Johanna Perkins and Vivian Lightfoot, who have been absent on account of illness.

HOW DO YOU STAND ON PEACE TREATY?

Are You Qualified to Express An Intelligent Opinion On This Question?

If such is not the case, it would be well for every member of the student body to inform herself and gain accurate information upon the topic, for very soon both the faculty and the student body are to be called upon to take a vote and indicate by ballot their sentiment in regard to the peace treaty.

On Wednesday morning the following telegram was received by Dr. Conrad from a committee in New York, composed of the most prominent men in the faculties of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia, as well as the bodies in chief of the leading college publications of these four institutions. It is the desire of this committee, as stated below, to obtain the consensus of opinion of the American colleges in regard to the ratification of the treaty, and to determine as nearly as possible the popular sentiment of the colleges and universities all over the nation. In addition to this, no one can fail to appreciate the untold educational advantage which such a movement affords, for it is safe to say that in the ordinary college hardly one student in five entertains an intelligent and well-formulated view upon a half of the current problems of the day.

The following is the telegram as received:

To the Secretary of the Florida State College for Women:

"Will you kindly deliver the following message to the editor of your leading college publication, or to the head of the most representative student organization in your institution? We, the undersigned, have undertaken to promote a referendum of college sentiment of the country concerning the peace treaty. It is realized that many colleges have held straw ballots on this subject, but the statements of the question have in most instances differed, and afforded no opportunity to obtain an accurate and comparative expression of the intercollegiate point of view.

"The plan is that on January 13, 1920, every college and university in the country will be asked to take a vote of its faculty on the one hand, and of its student body on the other, in which each member of the college community will be asked to declare himself yes or no on the proposition.

"(1) I favor the ratification of the league and treaty without amendments or reservations.

"(2) I am opposed to the ratification of the league and treaty in any form.

"(3) I am in favor of the ratification of the league and treaty, but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority of the Senate.

"(4) I favor any compromise on the reservations which will make possible immediate ratification of the treaty and league.

"The committee will forward detailed suggestions as to how the vote should be carried on. It is urgent that between now and January 13 the utmost discussion of the situation should be stimulated in your institution; if possible, public debate and mass meetings of the students and faculty, at which the different points of view will be presented, should be held.

"The undersigned graduate committee has submitted the exact form of

ballot to Senators Lodge and Hitchcock, in an effort to obtain their approval of its method of statement to the colleges and universities of the country, summarizing their respective points of view. You will be fully advised as to their reply. It is planned that the vote shall be conducted under such safeguards as may be established in each institution to secure secrecy and completeness, and that the results shall be made known locally at once and telegraphed to the headquarters of the committee, where the results for the whole country and for the individual colleges will be compiled and made public. You will appreciate the value of the vote in each academic community, if it is as nearly complete as possible, and also the importance of having each college in the country represented on the complete compilation of the result. No propaganda whatever will be circulated by the committee and no point of view advocated. The undersigned themselves hold differing views concerning the issue presented. The plan is solely to stimulate discussion in academic communities and to obtain as accurate as possible expression of college sentiment. The feeling is that the educational results of this effort will be very great and that the indication of sentiments thus obtained will be enlightening to everybody concerned. The undersigned will do nothing more

as to whole matter than issue suggestions as to how the vote shall be carried, compile the returns as reported by each college, and give publicity to the result as declared. No further use will be made of the results of the vote. May we ask you to undertake the responsibility for putting this plan into effect in your own institution? Full details follow by mail. Will you kindly bring this telegram to the attention of your president, with the statement that in sending it out we have the approval of an advisory committee, of which President Hadley of Yale is chairman, and on which Presidents Butler of Columbia, Lowell of Harvard and Hibben of Princeton are also serving."

Signed: FREDERICK P. BENEDICT, editor-in-chief of the "Columbia Spectator." JOHN M. HARLAN, chairman of "Daily Princetonian." BRETON HADDEN, chairman of "Yale Daily News." FIELD WORKUM, president "Harvard Crimson."

As soon as definite instructions come from the committee the question will be agitated and given publicity. The matter will be presented to the student body in its various phases by those well informed upon the subject and an information campaign will be conducted prior to the date upon which the college is requested to take action. Before we take action ourselves it might be well to know briefly what action has been taken heretofore in regard to the league and treaty.

Following the armistice the representatives of twenty-eight nations, including America, drew up and signed in Paris a peace treaty with Germany, the first part of which was the covenant of the league of nations. This was signed by Germany under compulsion.

During the special session of Congress that ended November 19 a series of fifty-eight reservations to this treaty and covenant was adopted by the Senate, or recommendation of the foreign

DR. MOOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. Moor, our college physician, gave a very interesting talk at chapel one day last week on the subject of tuberculosis.

As he stated, tuberculosis is one of the oldest recognized disease entities, for it was known as far back as 400 B. C. From that time until 1882 tuberculosis was universal—every country in the world paid its tribute of death to this great scourge. Then the germ of the disease was discovered and also the knowledge that it is contagious. Following this discovery came means of prevention and efforts to cure. The death rate of 301 to every hundred thousand in 1882 was decreased to 152 in 1912. However, the tuberculosis death rate is higher in America than in Europe.

In the fight against tuberculosis there are two main things to remember—tuberculosis does not take root in a healthy body, and a patient who never expectorates will never spread the disease.

Although Florida is considered a healthy state, and one to which tuberculosis patients are often sent, its tubercular rate is as high as any State in the Union except those that have numerous sanitariums.

In keeping ourselves physically fit, and in prevention of this disease by hygiene of the patient, we are working toward a healthier State and a healthier nation.

Coming!

We have a real treat in store for us at the last Y. W. C. A. meeting before the holidays. Miss Sara Lyons, former Executive Secretary for the War Work Council, is to speak in the auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 12:30 o'clock. Miss Lyons has been overseas for quite awhile, and has an interesting message to bring to us.

Don't forget the time: 12:30, Dec. 14; nor the place: the auditorium; nor the speaker: Miss Sara Lyons.

Alpha Omega Moonlight Party

Last Saturday evening the Alpha Omega fraternity and pledges went to Lake Bradford for a bacon bat.

The jolly party left the college campus on a truck at 7 o'clock and whiled away the evening singing, eating lots of good things and dancing in the pavilion in the moonlight.

Mr. U. S. Shelly, of Daytona Beach, was guest of honor and acted as chaperone for the occasion.

relations committee. When the ratifying resolution came to a vote of the Senate, however, a two-thirds majority being necessary for adoption, it was defeated. Forty-one Senators voted to ratify with reservations, thirty-nine to ratify without reservations, while fifteen voted against ratification on any conditions whatever.

This is a democracy and in the end the will of the people will prevail in regard to this question. For this very purpose is this campaign being made, and the referendum vote sought from all the American colleges.

Dr. Conrad says that whether or not we comply with the request of the committee is left entirely to the will of the student body. Let us, as a body, give the action our unlimited cooperation and do all that lies in our power, individually and collectively, to carry the movement through to a successful issue.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of
the Florida State College for Women



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Janet McGowan.....Exchange Editor
Julia Linebaugh.....Business Manager
Maude Clynt.....Asst. Business Manager
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On the front page appears the telegram which has recently been received by the college concerning the plan to get the reaction of colleges the country over to the peace treaty. This telegram, which we have all read, if it accomplishes nothing else, should certainly arouse us to the fact that, generally speaking, we know very little about the peace treaty, that document which is being discussed all over the world by those who know enough about it to talk on it intelligently. And being aroused to the fact that we do not know much about the treaty, the next step should be to become informed on that subject. The telegram will have done a big work if it can only stimulate the students of the United States to think a little more on world problems.

Now, if ever, is the time for us to form habits which we wish to become a permanent part of ourselves, and most certainly the habit of study and reflection on the things that are happening in the world every day is a habit that we all desire and need to form. Read about things! That is what our papers and current magazines are for. And do not be satisfied with one article on any one subject. Read what several different authorities say about it, and then by understanding a phenomenon and seeing it from several different viewpoints form some conclusions for yourself. Think about what you have read, but try to have ideas and opinions of your own, and do not be afraid to express them even if they differ radically from those which seem to be passing current.

To be more specific—read up on the peace treaty. Do not confine your reading to what is written about it, but, first and most important of all, read a copy of the document itself. Understand all the divisions of the treaty, and learn what changes or amendments have been proposed. In short, be intelligent enough by January 13 on this great question to say whether or not you would like to see it adopted, and if so, how.

When you leave college the people with whom you come in contact in every-day life are not liable to ask you the formula for calcium sulphide,

how to perform a certain physics experiment, or the exact dates of the Battle of Waterloo or of the poet Spencer's life. If they do it will certainly be no disgrace for you to say that you do not have these facts at your tongue's end. You can look these things up in a few seconds. Your associates, however, will be asking you every day what you think about some issue or other, and you will be called upon constantly to give your opinions on current events and tendencies. There is no book to which you can turn to look up your opinions. They can be only in your own mind, and they are the product of enlightenment and reflection. Read and think! Then on January 13 we will each express the opinions which we have built up for ourselves.

Tallahassee gas for some time past has been x in the equations of everyday life—i. e., it has been an unknown quantity. Sometimes it was, and then again it wasn't. And one never knew when it was going to be which. This fact often made the Flambeau late in coming out. Add to this condition the coal shortage, which the whole country is suffering now, and you can readily see how matters are complicated for the Tallahassee printers. Therefore, when you read in the Flambeau that something "is going to be," which has already been, blame the confusion of tenses on anything or anyone you please—except the editors and the printer. They are victims of circumstances.

Well, girls, what is the use of worrying the editorial pen today? It is so near Christmas that every day is too busy to even go for the mail, much less read the Flambeau.

But list! We will make this short and simply wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

And, girls, when you come back, bring some hot water for Bryan Hall and some gas for the candy kitchens, and some news for the Flambeau Christmas gift.

CARNIVAL FUND

A final report on the financial side of the carnival was made Friday in chapel by Miss Mary Williams, treasurer of the Senior class. Three hundred and forty-six dollars was the sum cleared for the Senior class after all outstanding bills were subtracted from the total amount. Of course, the Juniors took first place with their minstrel show, turning in over one hundred and forty-six dollars. The Freshman cabaret took second place and the Sophomores third place.

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CAMPUS NOTES



Miss Anna Dorsey spent the week-end at her home in Quincy.

For a short time this past week Misses Fraser and Isabelle Mitchell, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Miss Margaret Mitchell. The Misses Mitchell came to Tallahassee from Thomasville, Ga., where they had been visiting.

Misses Eleanor Johnson, Elizabeth Keene and Beryl Lovvorne were week-end guests of Mr. A. D. Johnson.

Miss Grace Gibson, of Charlotte, N. C., has been visiting Miss Augusta Laxton recently. Sunday and Monday Miss Gibson and Miss Laxton were both guests at the home of Mrs. Spence, of Thomasville, Ga.

Mr. Jefferson Stephens, of Marianna, was on the campus this past week.

Miss Julia Monroe left Saturday for her home in Quincy. Miss Monroe will not return to school until after Christmas.

Miss Sarah Lowrie returned Monday from her home in Quincy, where she was an attendant in her brother's wedding.

Mrs. C. J. Von Senter has been visiting her daughter, Miss Julia Von Senter. Mrs. Von Senter is on her way from Jackson, Miss., to Lakeland, where she will make her home.

The Board of Control met in Tallahassee this past week. Monday night they were guests at the college for dinner and later attended the Senior Carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hildreth, of Live Oak, have been the recent guests of their daughter, Miss Grace Earl Hildreth.

Miss Janet MacGowan spent the week-end at her home in Quincy.

Miss Helen Fraleigh, a former student of the college, was on the campus Monday and attended the Senior Carnival.

Recently Miss Florida Davis was the guest of her sister, Miss Sarah Davis.

Miss Loyola Stacy has been called to her home in Lakeland on account of the illness of her father. Miss Stacy will not resume her studies at the college until after Christmas.

It is also the plan to submit to the Board at this meeting an outline of the new athletic field and playground provided for by the last Legislature. Levels will be taken in the next few days and it is planned to start work on the playground as soon as possible.

Doctor E. Conrad was in Jacksonville Monday, Dec. 1, to address the Jacksonville Federation of Mother's Clubs.

The white rats ordered by the Research Department of the Extension Division have arrived. These rats are to be used for nutrition experiments. This is the first time that the college has ever attempted experiments of this kind and valuable results are being looked for.

Miss Nina Rhodes spent the first of this week at her home in Woodville.

Last Saturday afternoon the two basketball teams, Odds and Evens, left in the hotel bus for Newport. There they paddled and swam and ate to their heart's content. Truly a miniature field day and water sports day were held and never did a party hate to disband so much as did these girls when Monday afternoon came. They all wish to thank Mr. Brewer for his kindness in extending the use of one of the cottages to them.

Blue Triangle News

Blue Ridge.

Blue Ridge! A magic name to conjure up the memory of wonderful hours spent in the heart of the North Carolina mountains. Hours of work and study, hours of play and pure fun. There wasn't one of us at the chapel Wednesday who didn't want to join the company of "Blue Riders" on the stage and tell the other girls how much Blue Ridge meant to us.

Not all of us know about the conferences that are held there. Some of us didn't even know what Blue Ridge was, so those who had been told us all about it, and answered such questions as "Who can go?", "What do you do?" "How do you go?"

Blue Ridge is a place in the southwestern part of North Carolina, among the mountains. It is the place where the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of the South Atlantic and South Central Fields hold their conferences. The Y. W. C. A. conference which we are particularly interested in is held early in June, and lasts ten days. In the morning Bible study and world fellow-

For Sale—Pecans, browns, 25c per lb; pecans, brights, 30c per lb. Packages delivered on campus in any quantity desired. Leave orders with Mr. Salley. Mary and Dorothy Salley.

ship classes are conducted by prominent Association workers. The afternoons are given over to recreation. The stories the girls tell of hikes and picnics, of entertainments and stunts, and of a certain wild strawberry patch which was ripening when they were there certainly increase our desire to go, and we are planning to "ask Dad at Christmas."

"Who can go?" Anybody. And when you go you can stay in the attractive cottage which the Florida State College for Women has built for its delegates. There is room for many more girls than the number who went last year, and we are sure, from the scraps of conversation we heard on leaving chapel after the meeting, that our cottage will be filled next June.

Fruits and Candies

Fresh Daily

TALLAHASSEE

CANDY KITCHEN

College Office Notes

The Board of Control met in Tallahassee last Monday, Dec. 8th. At this meeting the architect presented plans and specifications for the various buildings for which appropriation was made the last session of the Legislature. It is hoped that the contracts can be let at the January meeting of the Board.

The buildings for which appropriations have been made are as follows:
Central Heating Plant,
College Infirmary,
An addition to Reynolds Hall,
An addition to Broward Hall,
An arcade connecting Broward with Bryan Hall.
A small addition to the kitchen.
The first two units of the training school.

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Little articles in furniture go a big way toward making college life pleasant.

Desks, tables, comfy-chairs, study lamps, rugs and many other little luxuries will make your suite more home-like.

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PHONE 110

HISTORY COURSE LECTURE

Dr. Hughes, of the chemistry department, gave the lecture Thursday afternoon to the history class. His subject was, "Chemistry in the Reconstruction Period."

Popular interest in chemistry is more lively now than at the beginning of the war. In fact, more than ever before in the history of the world, and this interest is desirable. The application of chemistry took so prominent a part in the war that it has been called a chemical war, and it required the terrible havoc of this war to bring chemistry into human interest. It was the American chemist who most effectively took up the challenge of Germany.

The people hope chemistry will help settle the troubles of reconstruction. It will; but we must not think of it as a wonderful magic, for the results wrought by chemistry are the outcome of long study. The quality of science depends on the intensity of effort, and its usefulness depends on public interest.

Men must become aware of the need of chemistry and must be willing to meet the need. We must have much more widespread research to meet the change of conditions by increasing the sum of scientific human knowledge and applying it to human progress. The section of the country which does not meet its obligation in this respect will fall behind the others.

Great changes are coming in our social and economical world. This period will be one of as profound readjustment as that which took place in our Southland after the civil war. The only solution for the fuel and food problems must be obtained from scientific research. Every State should have an active center of scientific work, and this may be obtained by an informed public recognizing the necessity for it.

EXCHANGES

News From Other Schools

The Annual Flag Rush and Tur of War between the Sophomores and Freshmen at U. of F. will be held in the near future.

A debate between the lawyers and literary men at U. of F. shows that "Co-education for the University of Florida is Desirable."

Randolph-Macon celebrated Thanksgiving first by a college vesper service and then by an Odd-Even Basket Ball game.

The Seniors at Randolph-Macon have given a "Christmas Bazaar" for the benefit of the Student Building Fund.

Washington and Lee, by winning the Thanksgiving game from Tulane, hold the Southern Championship in football.

The students of the Woman's College of Alabama enjoyed hearing a recital

We must have trained scientists. The ordinary method of training a chemist is very far removed from the problems he will meet when following his profession. The training in chemistry should follow the development of industry and therefore we must have well supplied laboratories.

It is hoped that the United States will take the position which Germany held before the war—that of the foremost chemical nation in the world. Germany held this place because she recognized the place of chemistry in industry and offered every encouragement to chemists all over the world. Germany saw her chance and took it. The chance is before us. Will we take it? It requires courage and faith and money. If America fails, some other nation will take the stand.

by Fritz Kreisler, the famous violinist, not long ago.

Agnes Scott is to have an Inter-collegiate debate with Newcomb.

The girls from Agnes Scott will have an opportunity to hear Mme. Schumann-Heink who is to sing in Atlanta.

The Sun Dial, Randolph-Macon Woman's College—Your paper is written up in a very newsy, interesting way.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE, MEN, WHEN YOU CAN GET YOUR EDUCATION FROM THE GIRLS?

An Editorial by Jacques Marks.

Arithmetic—Girls add to your amusements, subtract from your cares, multiply your pleasures, divide your pocketbook.

Algebra—There are indispensable, unknowns.

Geometry—Any number of irregular figures.

Trigonometry—Some of the girls are deeply indebted to the sign of the angle (sine of the angle), if in direct proportion.

Economics—Girls are the mortgaged banks of reason.

Geography—The female specie is similar to the Niagara Falls, which scares us, and still attracts us.

History—Girls are daughters of Eve—they are often at the head of civil wars.

Civics—They are absolute monarchs, in democratic countries.

Botany—Beautiful plants whose odor prefigures the world.

Zoology—Girls are elegant bipeds, but rarely domesticated.

Mythology—A girl is a goddess of beauty—who requires our hearts sacrificed on her altars.

Physics—Females' tongues are

moved by electricity. Trace the current.

Chemistry—A representation of many reactions, usually resulting in a piece of carbon being set in gold or platinum.

Literature—Rare paradoxes, but of good taste.

Grammar—Girls are indefinite articles, who must be united with masculine names to be significant.—Tulane Weekly.

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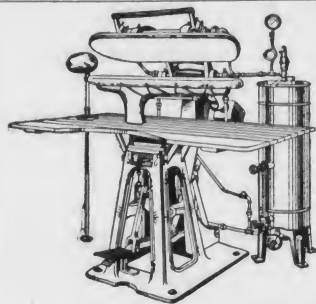
There is but one American—The American Cafe—in the city.

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LEARN TO TAKE CARE OF CLOTHES

With high prices comes thrift. Clothes are so expensive now that it behooves every one to take good care of his clothes.

The Consolidated Cleaners, under the personal management of Ed. Thomas, are now prepared to take the necessary care of your clothes.

We wash the most delicate of wearing apparel, and the dirt ain't there when we get thru with them.

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UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

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Cakes, Candies and Other
Good Things to Eat

An Extra Guest for Christmas

By Alice Manning Dickey

Holly in the window, turkey in the oven, presents weighting down the glittering tree, Christmas cheer in the air!

Can't you make room for one more guest in your Christmas heart—especially if it happens to be a little child whose eyes are big and lonesome, and whose little body looks as if it had been hungry for a good long time?

For just 10 cents you can feed the hungry stomach of such a child on Christmas Day. For \$3.00 you can care for the whole of the Christmas month. And if you can dig down in your Christmas pocketbook and pull out \$36.50 all in one lump, you can be godparent to a little boy or girl for a whole year, being put in touch with it through correspondence.

What kind of a child? Well, what do you think about a little ten-year-old boy who for three years worked every day from sun-up to sun-down, sawing up branches of trees for fuel? He must support one crippled leg with a huge stone while he worked. One end of a huge cross-cut saw was pressed against his tiny chest, the other braced against the ground, as with outstretched arms he drew toward him the branches which were to make fuel and earn 40 cents a week for himself and an old grandfather.

Or how about a little six-year-old girl who, when the Germans carried away every boy baby from her town, was thrown to the pavement by a burly German when she proved to be a girl? She is permanently crippled. Her mother was taken away by the Germans, her father was killed in the war.

These are just two of the 3,000,000 French orphans of the war. They are being taken care of now, but thousands of others are without help or friendship. All are fatherless, many have lost their mothers, either taken away by the Germans or dead from exposure, privations, or in the bombardments. The Fatherless Children of France, an American organization co-operating with a similar one in France of which Marshal Joffre is the head, is trying to furnish American aid to the extent of ten cents a day per child, to add to the tiny pension the French government has been able to grant orphans of the war. Every cent contributed for a child goes directly to it. Not one penny is used either in this country or in France for any other purpose; the expenses of the work are borne by generous friends.

Can't you add one of these children to your Christmas list? Not only the money but your friendship will mean to such a child a new belief in the Providence of God, a new love and thankfulness, and will help to wipe out the memories of horror and suffering and the unthinkable atrocities which these children have witnessed.

To become a "godparent" to a child, or to make a Christmas donation, write to Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, chairman of the Special Campaign committee of this organization, who will mail a booklet of translated letters from some of the little children already helped, to any one who will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope of business size to her at Room 928, 410 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Sewing Exhibit

There will be an exhibit of the work done by the Sub-H Domestic Art Class in the domestic art room Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6. Every one is invited to come and see the lovely things made by our sub-collegiate girls.

Classical Club

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the Classical Club was held Friday evening, December 5, in the Thalian room. The program was in charge of the Greek and Latin Literature Class and they chose as their subject some of the Greek myths. Miss Sue Yent read the story of "Cupid and Psyche," "Atlanta's Race" and "Perseus," and after each story the members of the class gave shadow tableaux illustrating the story. Then while Miss Dorothy Richey told the comic-tragic history of "Pyramus and Thisbe," it was enacted in shadow pictures, much to the delight of those present. Those taking part in the program were: Misses Jane Butts, Helen Chase, Mary Odum, May Linton, Elizabeth Clark and Alma Bassett.

Christmas Is Coming

Oh! grandest words of tongue or pen! Have we heard anything else for the last month? Three more weeks 'till Christmas, two more Sundays, eleven more days, and so on down until the nineteenth finally condescends to arrive. And aren't we going to have a glorious vacation? Of course we are!

But just a few "do's" and "don'ts" from an old "foggy" who has been over the road before. Before you leave here pack up your things carefully. Put them away in your trunks so that when the maid comes to clean your room your treasured articles won't be lost or misplaced. If you are going to take your trunk home, put your name and address on it in several places—and write so that even he who runs may read!

DON'T lock your trunk up with your purse in it, and then at the station rush madly about, trying to locate your trunk, so you can get your money.

Use a little judgment, even though you are all "pepped" up about going home! Buy your ticket for the right place and then keep your ticket 'till the conductor comes for it. Don't hide it so carefully that you forget where it is, or don't give it to the first person you meet to hold for you. Hang on to it yourself—it is going to take you home.

One more "don't"—don't everybody try to get in one little "filver" on the way to the train. You have time enough—the train will still be there when the next car takes you to the depot.

In Political Economy

'Speaking of prices, Dr. Bellamy, I went down town two days ago to look at some material for an evening dress, and it was two dollars a yard, and to-day I went back to get it and it was three dollars.

(Voice from rear) "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do to-day."

Three Words

There are three words, the sweetest words

In all of human speech. More sweet than are the songs of birds

On pages poets preach. This life may be a vale of tears,

A sad and dreary thing: Three words, and trouble disappears And birds begin to sing.

Three words, and all the roses bloom. The sun begins to shine;

Three words will dissipate the gloom And water turn to wine.

Three words will cheer the saddest days.

"I love you!" Wrong, by heck!

It is another sweeter phrase,

"Enclosed find check."

Throw Out the Life Line

Really, folks, it's awful!

In fact, it is not right, That teachers should be treated so And put in such a plight.

The firemen and the railroad men Have struck for higher wage, And if the miners can't have more They'll fly into a rage.

But teachers' salaries are the same As in the days gone by, While all the time the prices Go leaping to the sky.

We heard of a professor who, Because the pay was more, Resigned his job of teaching To become the janitor.

Just what the cause of trouble is It's pretty hard to say;

But maybe we'll concoct a plan

For teachers' rights, some day.

—R. W., in Rollins Sand Spur.

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I roused from my slumber,
I hid from my bed,
If I had known what breakfast was,
I would have slept instead.

Prof.—"What happened to Babylon?"
Fresh.—"It fell."
Prof.—"What happened to Tyre?"
Fresh.—"It was punctured."

"I have just been to a lecture on the
liver, lungs and heart."

"Aw, that wasn't a lecture, that was
an organ recital."

"Can you lend me a dime?"
"Impossible, I've tried to lend you
money several times but you always
seem to look upon it as a gift."

"College is a coffee mill,
Students are all grinds (?)
Grains of wisdom percolate
Into half baked minds."

Life is not a melting pot,
Just a coffee kettle,
Youth may bubble o'er with glee;
But papa has to SETTLE.—Ex.

Prof.—"Indian women are called
squaws. What are Indian babies
called?"

Fresh.—"Squawkers, I guess."—Ex.

THE COLLEGEIAN TO HIS BRIDE.

Being a Mathematical Madrigal in the
Simplest Form.

Charmer, on a given line;
And which we will call BC,
Meeting at the common point A,
Draw the line, AC, AB,
But, my sweetest, so arrange it
That they're equal, all the three;
Then you'll find that in the sequel,
All their angles too, are equal,
Equal angles, so to term them,
Each one opposite to its brother;

Equal joys and equal sorrows,
Equal hopes, 'twere sin to smother.
Equal—O, divine ecstasies—
Based on Hutton's mathematics.—Sel.

I kissed her temptong ruby lips,
An act quite diabolic,
For since I stole those honeyed sips,
I have the painter's colic.

Ask those professors who went to
Wakulla last week how it feels to
camp twenty miles from nowhere and
have somebody steal your provisions.

Children, behold the Chimpanzee,
He sits on the ancestral tree,
From which we sprang in ages gone
I'm glad we sprang; had we held on,
We might, for aught that I can say,
Be horrid Chimpanzees today.—Sel.

Weenie Roast

Honoring Mrs. Von Seutter and the
pledges of Kappa Delta, Janet Mc-
Gowan and Julia Mae Von Seutter en-
tertained Tuesday night at a weenie
roast.

The party took place around a big
camp fire behind the gym. The menu
was "a la picnic" and furnished a sub-
stantial foundation for a delightful
time.

The guests included the entire Kappa
Delta chapter, Mrs. Von Seutter
and pledges.

'Twas a fine October morning,
Last September in July;
The moon lay thick upon the ground,
The mud shown in the sky.
The flowers were sweetly singing,
The birds were in full bloom,
While I went down cellar
To sweep an upstairs room.
The time was Tuesday morning
On Wednesday just at night,
I saw a thousand miles away
A house just out of sight.
The walls projected backwards,
The front was 'round the back;

It stood between two others,
And it was whitewashed black.
—The Dart, Ashtabula H. S.

Calendar

Sunday Chorus
Student Volunteer Movement.
Monday—Methodists to entertain for
girls.
Tuesday Executive Meeting
Wednesday Class Meetings

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